

# Surgery Claimed to Free Tension

WASHINGTON (AP) — A researcher says brain surgery is gaining new popularity for use on people suffering anxiety and tension, including overactive children and depressed mental patients.

"Well over 100,000 persons have already been subjected to psychosurgery around the world, including 20,000 in England, perhaps 50,000 in America, and many more thousands

in Canada," says Dr. Peter R. Breggin.

"We are now in the midst of a resurgence, including multiple forms of psychosurgery upon hyperactive children," he said. "It is time to take action before this revival takes on proportions of the first wave that peaked in the 1950s," he adds in a 25,000-word study inserted by Representative Cornelius Gallagher

(Dem. N.J.) in the Congressional Record.

Dr. Breggin, 35, is on the faculty of the Washington, D.C., School of Psychiatry. He urges that all forms of psychosurgery be outlawed in the United States as they have been in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Breggin said his survey was based on material presented by 100 psychosurgeons who gathered in Denmark in the summer of 1970 for the

Second International Conference on Psychosurgery.

The initial wave of operations, he said, primarily involved state-hospital patients with chronic disabilities, while the current one "is aimed at an entirely different group—individuals who are relatively well-functioning... and 'who are still living at home and performing on the job.'"

By psychosurgery, he said,

doctors mutilate on cut out parts of the brain in seeking to "blunt the individual's emotions and make him more docile." He said "each technique attacks and mutilates brain tissue that has nothing demonstrably wrong with it."

Gallagher called the report "one of the most shocking documents I have ever seen," and said it is the first critical review of a wide-scale resurgence of the practice.

## FALSE 'FREE' FILM AD COSTS FIRM \$100

TORONTO (CP) — G. Tamblin Ltd. of Toronto has been fined \$100 in Ontario Court of Appeal for offering free film that was not free.

The decision upsets an acquittal last September by County Court Judge Lloyd Graburn on a federal government charge that the company's advertising was misleading.

The offer had been with-

drawn before the case got to county court and the company told the court this had been planned before the charge was laid.

The offer was that if the customer brought in his roll of film for processing, he would get a free roll when he came in to pick up his prints.

An investigator for the combined investigation branch took a roll to a Tamblin drug

store and when he collected the prints, said he did not want the free film.

He asked for, and received, an adjustment in the price, which the drug company said later the store manager gave in error.

The Court of Appeal said it was no excuse that the employee made a mistake, but imposed a fine of only \$100 because in the absence of such a mistake, there would be nothing illegal about the free film offer.

## FIRE KILLS 3 TOTS

STELLA, Ont. (CP) — Three young children died Friday despite a desperate attempt by their mother to rescue them from their burning frame house near this Amherst Island community.

Mrs. Michael Chusroskie, who was outside hanging clothes and heard the screams of one of the children when the fire broke out, beat in desperation against a locked front door and smashed a front-room window with her fists in a vain attempt to rescue the three tots.

Again flames and smoke drove Mrs. Chusroskie back and she went for help in nearby Stella.

"There was nothing left

when we got there," said Fire Chief Harold Fillion.

Killed in the blaze were Michael Jr., Tina and Mary, all under five years of age.

After her futile rescue attempt, Mrs. Chusroskie ran down the country road toward Stella and was met by Deputy Fire Chief James Neilson, who had seen the smoke and was investigating.

Mrs. Chusroskie was treated at hospital for shock and cuts to her hands. Her husband, Michael, was at work at Ganapogue, 19 miles east of Kingston, at the time.

It has not been determined yet what caused the fire.

Amherst Island is about three miles offshore in Lake Ontario, 12 miles west of Kingston.

## Malta Cancels Talks

VALETTA (UPI) — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff cancelled plans to fly to Britain for talks on the Anglo-Maltese crisis Friday night hours after a special plane arrived from England to take him to any site he wanted for the discussions.

A British high commission spokesman said Mintoff called during a cabinet meeting with the brief message, "I am not going."

Whether that meant he would not hold further talks with the British, would not go Friday night, or could not go during the weekend, was not known, the commission spokesman said.

The crew of a Royal Air Force Britannia had been standing by for four hours and Luqa Air Base was on security alert when Mintoff's call came.

**RENT DEMANDED** — British government sources said in London Prime Minister Edward Heath said he was willing to see Mintoff but would not hold face-to-face negotiations with him. The negotiating must be done with Lord Carrington, Britain's defence secretary, the sources reported Heath said.

Maltese sources said Thursday just two points remained as obstacles to reaching a new agreement on British use of military bases on the mid-Mediterranean island.

Mintoff is demanding \$46.8 million "rent" from Britain and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies for use of the military bases on the island plus a one-time down payment of \$13 million. Britain and the NATO members have offered \$36.4 million a year.

Mintoff has given Britain

until March 31 to pull its forces and equipment off of the island.

It also was announced Friday that Malta and mainland China have established diplomatic relations. The national-

ist Chinese Government, which has supplied technical aid to Malta for several years, closed its embassy on the island Friday.



## 9 Feared Dead In Alaska Fire

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Nine persons are missing and feared dead in a fire that destroyed the Nordale Hotel, police reported Thursday night.

**JOE!!!**  
Should you decide to come home... please call —

**ACTION**  
Moving & Storage  
384-7627

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Royal Conservatory of Music

MIDSUMMER EXAMINATIONS

1972

Closing dates for Applications and Fees are MARCH 15 for Theory Examinations and APRIL 1 for Practical Examinations.

In all Centres, Theory Examinations will be held on May 11, 12, 13, and Practical Examinations will be conducted during June.

Victoria Representatives  
Mrs. Winifred Warrack  
2631 Queenwood Drive

## TAX TIPS

**Q. I have an adopted son, aged three. Can I claim him as a dependent for income tax purposes?**

**A. Yes.** Generally speaking, you may claim any child under 21 years of age as a dependent provided that he is dependent on you for support, you actually support him, no one else claims him as a dependent and he does not have an income of more than \$950. A child over 21 may also be claimed as a dependent if the same conditions exist and he is attending school or university, or he is physically or mentally infirm.

**Q. My house is in my wife's name. Recently we moved into an apartment and rented the house. Do I consider that the rent is her income for income tax purposes?**

**A. If you provided the funds to buy the house, the rent from the house is your income and should be reported by you. If, however, the house was purchased with funds provided by your wife, the rent would be your wife's income and should be reported on her income tax return. If both of you provided the funds, the income should be split between you for tax purposes in the same proportion as the funds contributed.**

**Q. I supported my 20-year-old daughter until she became**

married in June, 1971. She had no income before or after marriage. Who can claim an income tax exemption for her?

**A. In this case, you may claim an exemption of \$550 for your daughter and her husband may claim an exemption of \$1,000 for her.**

**Q. We had our first child last month. How do I go about having my tax deductions changed, or do I need to do anything?**

**A. A child will affect your exemption status. You should notify your personnel office and they will have you fill out a new TDI form.**

**Q. What do tax people mean by the term "once-in-a-lifetime gift?"**

**A. A gift of real property to a child of the donor is exempt from gift tax to the extent of the lesser of the value of the property or \$10,000, providing the child and the donor in carrying on farming operations. It is used by the child or by this exemption may be claimed only once during the lifetime of the donor. If the donor has made a gift of a residence or an interest in a residence to his spouse, prior to October 23, 1968, and claimed the exemption, he may not again claim it in regard to a gift of farm property to his child.**

## NEW MEANING TO SCOUT, GUIDE GOALS

OTTAWA (CP) — Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener sent greetings Thursday to the 600,000 scouts and guides in Canada now celebrating Scout-Guide Week.

"The ideal of scouting is to develop personal independence and self-discipline through co-operative action," his message said.

"Striving for this goal can help in the building of a better community and a greater country, in which the spirit of duty and aid to others has new meaning."

**HAPPIER TIME** for Northern Ireland's Home Affairs Minister James Taylor, who was shot and injured Friday, as he is shown with his wife in October, 1970, when she was still his fiancée, Miss Mary Todd.

**ANNUAL**  
SELL OUT  
**HONDA**  
NEXT TO RED LION  
**PEARSON**

**HYPNOTHERAPY**  
CAN  
ALLEVIATE  
Hypertension  
Insomnia  
Overweight  
Smoking  
Emotional Fears  
Mental Blocks  
Bad Dreams  
AND MANY OTHERS  
IMPROVE  
Emotional Relaxation  
Self Confidence  
Habit Control  
Self Expression  
Motivation  
Self Control  
Physical Relaxation  
FREE CONSULTATION  
385-7141, Suite 325 - 1207 Douglas

## Faircliff The Good Life!

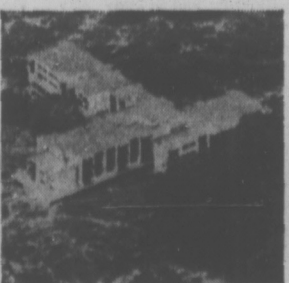
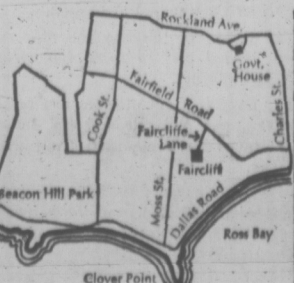
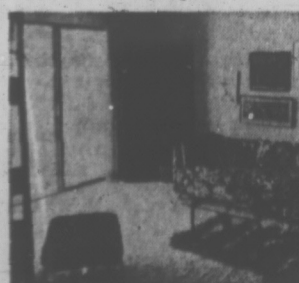
Start living it today!

BUY A CONDOMINIUM NOW!

Start living and owning a share of the good life. The leisure life, the comfortable, not-a-worry-in-the-world life. FAIRCLIFF surrounds you with lots of leisure living space, plenty of modern conveniences, some luxury touches and lots of spectacular view. Room to entertain friends and relatives, room to enjoy the good life. FAIRCLIFF is scenically situated and close to the sea. In fact, it's only minutes to downtown Victoria, but far enough to give you real quiet when you want it. You own not only your own one or two-bedroom condominium home, but also a share in the lovely surroundings. Secluded, treed and landscaped setting makes FAIRCLIFF a great getaway! Direct bus line to downtown. N.H.A. financing available.



OVER 2 ACRES OF NATURAL LANDSCAPING



- Trade-ins accepted
- Underground Parking
- Full Elevators
- Resident Manager
- Open Roof Garden and Patios
- Recreation Room
- Pressurized Hallways for Fresh Air
- Relaxing Swirlpool
- Controlled Entrance
- Guest Parking
- Individual Private Patios
- Efficient Soundproofing
- Luxurious Wall to Wall Carpet
- Deluxe Westinghouse Frost Free Refrigerator
- Automatic Range, Dishwasher, Garburator
- Crestwood Kitchens

FAIRCLIFF is a development of DAWSON DEVELOPMENTS LTD., one of B.C.'s most renowned developers of new ideas in leisure living.

OPEN HOUSE:

Daily, 11:00 - 6:00  
SUNDAYS, 12:00 - 5:00  
1435 Faircliff Lane  
(off Fairfield Rd.)  
385-8822

DAWSON developments limited

## BEDROOM FURNITURE

3-Piece Bedroom Suite — Walnut, 6-drawer double dresser, chest and panel bed	149 <sup>95</sup>
9-Drawer 3-Piece Bedroom Suite — Antique handles, walnut	159 <sup>95</sup>
Contemporary 3-Piece Bedroom Suite — Kroehler design	459 <sup>95</sup>
3-Piece Bedroom Suite — Modern 9-drawer dresser, chest	499 <sup>95</sup>
3-Piece Bedroom Suite — Spanish oak finish	569 <sup>95</sup>

## OCCASIONAL PIECES

Walnut Bookcase — Sliding glass doors, 36"	36.95	Coffee Table 36" — Arborite top, walnut	9.95
Bookcase — Sliding glass doors, 48"	53.95	Matching Step Table — Walnut	9.95
68" High Bookcase — 3 shelves, 2 sliding doors, walnut	59.95	48" Long Coffee Table — Walnut	11.95
40" Single Pedestal Desk — Walnut	39.95	Matching Step Table — Walnut	9.95
Arborite top, 3 drawers	39.95	60" Long Cocktail Table — Spanish	44.95
Rosewood Top Desk — Chrome base, pencil drawer	79.95	Marino oak	44.95
Desk — Walnut 36" arborite top, modern, chrome base	39.95	Matching Lamp Table — With shelf	39.95
		Matching Lamp Table — 20"x30"	29.95

## MIRRORS

Plate glass and crystal mirrors on sale.		
Door Mirrors	16x48 <b>7.99</b>	16x60 <b>14.99</b>
Crystal Mantel Mirror		28x50 <b>18.99</b>
Plate Glass	28x36 <b>14.30</b>	36x42 <b>19.99</b>
Italian Gold Framed Mirrors		18x24 <b>29.99</b>

## TV TRAYS

4-Piece Metal TV Trays	9.95
4-Piece Fiberglass TV Trays	15.99
4-Piece Walnut TV Trays	15.99
4-Piece Walnut TV Trays	24.99

## "TERGAL" VOILE

Exceptional value in fine quality French polyester voile. The wide width enables you to reverse the fabric and not require seams. Colors of white and oyster. 118". EXTRA SPECIAL, YD. 4"

## STRETCH SLIPCOVERS

Priced to clear! Will adapt to fit most styles of chairs in the home. Machine washable and no-iron quality make these covers an exceptional value. Chair size. SPECIAL, EACH 14"

## 36" HOPSACK PRINTS

Colorful patterns and colors on sturdy 100% cotton hopsack. 36" wide. SPECIAL, YD. 1"

## IMPORTED BEDSPREADS

Superb value in heavy rayon and cotton materials. Lovely jacquard weaves with color matched deluxe fringe. Single size only. EXTRA SPECIAL, EACH 24"

737 YATES 382-5111

STANDARD FURNITURE



## INVESTMENT YIELDS

Until recently, a Chinese vessel would not have ventured through the Panama Canal or the St. Lawrence seaway due to the state of Sino-American relations.

Wally and Norm Trace of W. & N. Trace Ltd. take delivery of a new Case 580B backhoe. They have chosen "Drott" four-in-one and the 18½ ft. Extendahoe. This makes a very versatile unit and fits well into the W. & N. Trace growing concrete business. For quality machinery tailored to fit your needs see HAROLD PEREPALKIN at Butler Brothers Equipment, Keating Cross Road, 652-1121.

Mr. Legg will have overall responsibility for all sales programs and sales promotions in B.C. for Citation's kitchen and bathroom cabinets and will report to the President. Mr. Legg brings considerable administrative ability and a wide range of experience to his new position, gained in construction and sales. Mr. Legg will operate from the company's head office at 2700 Simpson Road, Richmond, B.C. V7B 4A1. Tel. 273-4921.

for information or appointment  
please telephone 388-9597 or 656-1162







# WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, Showers  
Sunday: Little Change

88th YEAR No. 219

★ ★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1972

WEEKEND  
EDITION  
20 cents

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## YES, WE HAVE NO BONANZA

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America shouldn't get their hopes up too high about sharing the increase in profits reported this week by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

At least that's the tone of a letter sent to IWA regional president Jack Moore by J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board of MacMillan Bloedel.

The letter was in answer to a telegram Moore sent to Clyne Thursday, congratulating him on the company's 1971 profits. The telegram said that before the company

allocated the profits, the IWA expects "to strike a bargain on the fair distribution of this bonanza among the workers in your company."

The IWA opened contract talks with MacMillan Bloedel this week. The union's contract expires June 15. In replying to Moore, Clyne said in the letter that he has a different interpretation of the word "bonanza."

"If the profits were indeed a bonanza," he wrote, "I should point out that the IWA has already received its share of it in advance, and a very handsome share it was."

## Press Blamed For UIC Riot

OTTAWA (CP) — Jacques DesRoches, chairman of the unemployment insurance commission and paymaster for half-a-million jobless Canadians, has blamed newspaper reporters and an amorphous group of rebels for a riot Thursday at the commission's office in Bathurst, N.B.

"There's an election on and we've made our mistakes in the past but I wish the people who are criticizing us would lay off us because we've corrected our mistakes and I'm not running for office," he said in a telephone interview from Montreal.

DesRoches singled out the Toronto Star and The Globe and Mail. He accused the latter of conducting a vendetta against the commission.

"If they want to take a ride on the back of the unemployed, there's nothing I can do. My job is to get cheques to these people, not sell newspapers."

He said newspaper reporters have chosen to take the word of dissidents among organizations of unemployed workers in the area without also questioning commission officials.

The dissidents themselves, he said, have no leaders with whom issues can be discussed. "I found one man I thought I could negotiate with but he can't control his people."

In Bathurst, the streets remained quiet but tense in the wake of the riot.

A second and larger demonstration against alleged delays in processing unemployment insurance claims has been promised for next Friday, and a business leader has suggested the city be prepared to ask for troops to maintain order.

Although William Craig of Saint John, N.B., a Canadian Labor Congress representative, says high unemployment is the main factor behind a recent wave of protests in this area, Acadian students say an equally strong motive is ethnic survival.

"It's a question of the survival of the Acadians in northern New Brunswick," said Ruel Boucher, student president at Bathurst College.

DesRoches met a week ago with the workers in Bathurst to hear their complaints about delays in payments. Some of those who attended the meeting have since been reported to have described him as "silly" and unsympathetic.

He rejected the reports. "I went down and talked with them and we made some changes to simplify the system."

"I can understand why they're unhappy — they've got problems, they're poor, they're French. But they're not being helped by the demonstrations."

## INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	30
Books	16
Building	12
Church	6
Classified	30-49
Comics	42
Entertainment	17-19
Family Section	21-25
Finance	8-10
Sports	14-15
Travel	26-28
TV, Radio	31

## STOP OR GO?

Stop signs in Vancouver are blossoming with stickers that say "Third Crossing" right under the word "Stop" as the battle over a proposed tunnel under Burrard Inlet to the North Shore communities heats up.

Supporting the project are thousands of motorists tired of long delays; opposing the plan are environmentalists and others who feel rapid transit is a better way to spend the millions of dollars involved. A thorough look at the controversy is featured on Page 25.



PRESIDENTIAL HAND-OUT was received by gullfish in a park pond in Hangzhou when President Nixon, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Mrs. Nixon toured the park shortly

after their arrival in this Chinese city today. The Nixons travelled to Hangchow in a Russian-built plane owned by the Chinese government, while the U.S. presidential jet followed.

## LARGE GULF REMAINS BETWEEN NIXON, CHOU

By STANLEY KARKOW

PEKING (UPI) — President Nixon and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai appeared to have reached a stalemate after five days of conversations on the question of relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

Because both sides have committed their prestige to the talks, the discussions may ultimately produce modest results. But the differences between Nixon and Chou at this stage seem to reflect the divergent objectives each is seeking to attain from this unprecedented summit meeting.

Chou is apparently trying to persuade the president to move toward formal diplomatic relations with Peking by dropping the U.S. commitment to Taiwan, the island republic of Chiang Kai-shek's rival Chinese Nationalist regime.

Chinese sources admit that they do not realistically expect the president to abandon Taiwan. Even so, Chou may be using the Taiwan issue as a bargaining counter.

Nixon, evidently concerned by the impact that settling Taiwan would have on American conservative elements prior to the U.S. elections, seems to be urging Chou to concede to a far less ambitious relationship with the United States.

Judging from White House statements prior to the trip, as well as his own cautious remarks here, the president would like Chou to agree to cultural, scientific, journalistic and trade exchanges as well as what he has called an "on-going communications belt."

As administration sources have explained it, this permanent communications channel

might be a U.S. diplomatic mission lodged in a foreign embassy in Peking, or a Sino-American negotiating group headed by "shadow" ambassadors on both sides alternating between Peking and Washington of New York.

Chou, on the other hand, appears to be making the establishment of such arrangements contingent on a pledge by the president to withdraw the more than 8,000 U.S. troops from Taiwan and recognize Peking's claim to the island.

These conflicting positions were obliquely indicated in statements by the premier and the president at a banquet tendered by Nixon for Chou Friday evening in the Great Hall of the People.

Whether the president or Chou can resolve their differences remains to be seen in the final communiqué that may be issued. So far, however, White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler has declined to affirm that a communiqué will be published.

## Air Canada Flights Reduced, But Full

By The Canadian Press

Air Canada reported that approximately 55 flights, or 11 per cent of its total commercial flight schedule from all Canadian airports, have been cancelled today because of a strike of 2,200 air technicians.

An airline spokesman at Montreal said that despite the cancellations Air Canada was flying at 95 per cent of capacity.

He said flights cancelled today include 22 out of Toronto and 12 out of Montreal. Among Toronto flights cancelled were three to New York, five to Montreal, three to Ottawa, two to Cleveland and one each to Chicago, Vancouver, Edmonton, Windsor and Sudbury.

Cancellations out of Montreal included three to Ottawa, one to Quebec City and one to Chicago.

At Toronto an Air Canada public relations officer, Ted Morris, said 17 outbound flights were cancelled from 3 p.m. Friday night, with the expected backlog to be cleared up by early morning.

Altogether the airline cancelled 57 flights Friday, with other major airlines reporting commercial service continuing under handicaps. Many travellers were delayed for hours although generally good weather enabled operations to continue.

Mr. Morris said the maximum delay at Toronto International Airport, Canada's busiest, was four to five hours.

Meanwhile negotiations between the federal government and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers on a new wage contract are halted.

# Canada Set To Consider Oil Pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. state department official disclosed Friday Canada has advised the United States it is willing to consider a Canadian pipeline for transporting Alaskan oil to the midwestern states.

James E. Akins, director of the office of fuels and energy of the department's economic affairs bureau, told the senate interior committee that the Canadian note arrived Thursday.

"We hope there is enough oil in Alaska to justify a second pipeline," Akins said. He said from the first, the department of state favored a Canadian pipeline route for Alaskan oil because of the urgent oil needs in the midwestern United States.

Canadian Energy Minister Donald Macdonald confirmed earlier this week in Ottawa that the Canadian Government favored a Mackenzie Valley pipeline route for Alaska oil over tanker transport along the coast.

Sen. Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming said he was pleased about the new Canadian position. He said however, he could not advocate any delay in building the proposed trans-Alaskan pipeline to the port of Valdez.

Akins said even a Canadian pipeline would require some distance of pipeline construction south through Alaska then east through Canada.

Akins mentioned the Canadian diplomatic note while testifying on U.S. energy policies, focusing on natural gas.

The state department officials said that while none of the "alternative gas sources are as attractive as an increasing availability of domestically produced natural gas... we would like to import more natural gas from Canada."

"All U.S. and Canadian production is not likely to satisfy the potential U.S. gas demand," Akins said.

Akins said in arriving at a policy assuring maximum possible security "we must begin with the assumption that overseas supplies are inherently more liable to interruption than ones on the North American continent."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Moscow in May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is expected to begin his visit to Moscow May 22 and may brief NATO allies in Bonn while enroute home from the Soviet capital, diplomatic officials said today.

### Copters Crash

SAIGON (AP) — Two United States helicopter crashed in Vietnamese coastal waters Friday, killing nine Americans and three Vietnamese, including the fifth South Vietnamese general to die in the war. Neither crash was due to hostile action.

## Wounded Minister Out of Danger

BELFAST (CP) — Northern Ireland's hard-line home affairs minister, John Taylor, hit by six bullets in an assassination attempt, was reported out of danger today in hospital here.

Taylor was hit by two bullets in the wall of the chest, one in the neck, two in the jaw and one in the hand Friday night.

Militant leftists of the outlawed Irish Republican Army said today they gunned down the young cabinet minister because of his tough line of internment suspected IRA terrorists without trial.

Bombs blasted a furniture store and a wallpaper shop and a sporting goods store in Londonderry today. In all cases, terrorists cleared the shops before the explosions and no one was hurt.

### USE SUB-MACHINEGUN

Taylor, who once accused the British Army of being too soft on the IRA, was ambushed as he left his family's engineering business in Armagh. The gunmen used a sub-machinegun.

The officials, who assumed responsibility for killing seven persons in a bombing at the British Army base in Aldershot, England, Tuesday, issued a statement in Dublin describing the 34-year-old Taylor as "totally unscrupulous and vicious."

They said he was one of the principal architects of the Ulster government's policy of jailing IRA suspects without trial "with its attendant evils of brutality and systematic torture of innocent people," and charged he was responsible for British troops killing 13 Roman Catholic civilians during the illegal civil rights march in Londonderry four Sundays ago.

Taylor is the first Ulster government minister known to have been a direct target for assassination by the outlawed IRA. Political and religious leaders expressed revulsion over the attempt on his life.

Prime Minister Brian Faulkner ordered stepped-up security across Ulster in case the attack on Taylor presaged assassination attempts against her top officials.

## Ad Ban Ruling Awaits Study

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — It will be "some time" before the B.C. Supreme Court hands down a ruling on whether the provincial government has a right to ban tobacco and liquor advertising.

Four national tobacco companies and three publishing firms challenged the ban in a test case this week. After four days of often highly technical legal argument ended Friday, Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson told the litigants he "still had problems to consider" and would reserve his decision until after further study.

He did not estimate how long that might take.

The action against Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, charges that the Tobacco Advertising Restriction Act and amendments to the Liquor Control Act, which took effect Sept. 1, 1971, exceeded the authority of the provincial legislature.

The companies together seek a declaratory judgment that the legislation is invalid because it invades the federal field of criminal law, encroaches on freedom of speech, threatens interprovincial trade, denies companies the right to maintain their identity through trademarks, and is discriminatory.

### STATUTES 'HARSH'

Arguing on behalf of the Attorney-General, Victoria lawyer Lloyd McKenzie said the statutes which outlaw liquor and tobacco advertising in newspapers, magazines and on billboards may be "harsh," but he could not find "any aspects of discrimination" in the acts.

McKenzie noted that Douglas Brown, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, contends that the legislation would hurt Maclean's, a national magazine published monthly in Toronto by Maclean-Hunter Ltd., one of the plaintiffs.

Certainly the legislation might cause the magazine to lose advertising revenue, McKenzie said, but the same was happening to newspapers and magazines published in B.C.

"It may be regarded as

harsh, but it is not discriminatory," he said.

Out-of-province publications containing tobacco and liquor ads have been sold in B.C. since the ban took effect, while most newspapers and magazines published in the province have observed the ban. The Victoria Times and Daily Colonist chose to challenge the ban last week by running a tobacco ad, but neither paper is a litigant in the current dispute.

Involved in the action with Maclean-Hunter Ltd. are two other publishing firms — Time Canada Ltd. and Southstar Publishers Ltd. — and the tobacco products firms of Benson and Hedges Canada Ltd., Imperial Tobacco Products Ltd., MacDonald Tobacco Marketing Ltd., and Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd.

### 'SEEMS FUTILE'

Referring to interprovincial trade, the government lawyer said the acts did not cross into this field. Maclean's could continue to publish tobacco and liquor ads, and he understood B.C. residents could legally subscribe to the magazine by mail.

It was the transaction within the province, between buyers and vendors at newsstands, that was subject to provisions of the legislation.

Mr. Justice Hinkson asked whether McKenzie was saying magazines containing liquor and tobacco ads could be brought into the province but could not be displayed, distributed or sold. The lawyers agreed.

"That seems to be so futile, if that's the reasoning," the justice said.

McKenzie repeated the government's contention that the legislation does not "reach outside the province" in any way.

"Is that so?" the justice interjected.

## Trudeau Roasts Tories in Election Warm-Up



OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau fired some election-style shots at the opposition Friday as he wound up what was officially just another meet-the-people tour of Northern Ontario.

Throwing aside the detached approach he took at a Sept. 26, Marie meeting Thursday night, Mr. Trudeau waded into the Conservatives at meetings Friday in Sturgeon Falls and Sudbury.

Enraged by dissenting school children at a Sturgeon Falls high school, the prime minister charged the Conservatives with spreading lies about an alleged secret report downgrading RCMP traditions.

He suggested at a Liberal party reception in Sudbury that opposition statements may have incited police efforts to catch convicted wife-strangler Yves Geoffroy.

Between these two hard-hitting statements the prime minister fitted in a trip down a mine shaft. While operating a drill in the Falconbridge nickel mine at Strathcona, Mr. Trudeau was spattered with ore cuttings and mud.

The prime minister wound up the Northern Ontario tour with a hot-line television show in Sudbury accompanied by Consumer Affairs Minister Robert Andras and Sudbury-area MPs Gaetan Serre and James Jerome. The prime minister returned to Ottawa later on a transport department Viscount.

In Sturgeon Falls, Mr. Trudeau said the RCMP asked permission in 1968 to use the word "police" on their buildings rather than the letters RCMP.

He said some Canadians do not know what the letters

RCMP represent but the word police seems clearer.

But "some people in Ottawa" had invented a story about a secret report seeking to get rid of RCMP traditions.

The remark seemed aimed at former prime minister John Diefenbaker who suggested this week that the government has a report which recommends dissolution of the RCMP and creation of a new force with a new name.

Mr. Trudeau said Friday this is "pure baloney, pure malicious invention."

The opposition had spread a "false and phoney story" about a report which never existed.

"This is the way people with malicious intent and political aims try to sow seeds of discontent in this country," he said.

In Sudbury, the prime min-

ister laced the opposition for the way it has been questioning the release of convicted wife-strangler Yves Geoffroy from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary in Montreal.

Geoffroy was given permission to leave the prison to marry his former sweetheart but failed to return when his leave expired.

Mr. Trudeau said the government knew Geoffroy acquired a false passport to leave Canada. But the government has been asked by police not to make this information public.

The prime minister said if the opposition had not made public this fact, the police might have an easier time catching Geoffroy.

But with the cat out of the bag, Geoffroy may avoid using the false passport, making it more difficult to find him, Mr. Trudeau said.



# Nixon Flies in Russian Plane

PEKING (Reuter) — President Nixon's visit to Peking this week, an unthinkable trip only a short while ago, brought with it unusual sights and strange contrasts.

Nixon's departure today for Hangchow saw the unlikely combination of a United States president flying in a Russian-built airliner belonging to the Chinese government.

And among the journalists covering the president's de-

parture was one from North Vietnam.

To add to this unusual mixture, the president's own jet accompanied the Ilyushin-18 turboprop on the 2½-hour flight.

The first incongruous sight for Western eyes was a photograph of Nixon meeting Chairman Mao Tse-tung—with two large white spittoons handily placed near their feet.

The spittoon, obsolete in the

West, is still popular with the Chinese, who believe a hearty spit every now and then is good for the health.

Then American television viewers saw live coverage of a banquet given by Premier Chou En-lai, and watched Mr. and Mrs. Nixon wield chopsticks manfully, if not expertly, while a Chinese People's Liberation Army band played America the Beautiful.

On Tuesday, the U.S. president and Mrs. Nixon saw a

ballet called Red Detachment of Women, which Nixon later praised as equal to anything he had seen in the United States or the Soviet Union.

The modern revolutionary ballet tells the story of Communist guerrilla forces fighting the Nationalist Chinese, and includes a scene where a caricature of Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek—recently described as an old friend by Nixon—is used for target practice.

## people

### Onassis Marriage Split Blamed on 'Parents'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The 21-year-old daughter of Aristotle Onassis and her 47-year-old husband have announced they are dissolving their marriage. The wedding last July in Las Vegas between Christina Onassis and Joseph Bolker, a real estate developer, reportedly enraged Onassis.

In a statement issued here Friday, the couple jointly announced that they were "reluctantly proceeding to dissolve their marriage." In November, Bolker told reporters that his wife had been so upset by her family's reaction that it had "seriously affected her health."

He said "Christina and I have been subjected to extraordinary parental pressures," and that he had urged her to stay in London to "resolve her problems" because "she is a young woman and should not be alienated from her father."

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chang Kuo-hua, the Communist Chinese general who led the army which conquered Tibet and later crushed a revolt directed by the Dalai Lama, has died of a heart attack, the New China News Agency reported today.

DEL RIO, Tex. (UPI) — French scientist Michel Siffre has been living alone in a cave for 10 days now, and his wife says he is already beginning to sleep longer and stay awake longer. Siffre went into the cave for a six-month stay in an experiment to prove that man's body functions more naturally on a 48-hour cycle — 36 hours awake and 12 asleep — than on the 24-hour cycle.

TAVISTOCK, England — Ernest Oxland said he had no trouble with his new car until he changed his front tire for a spare. Then his car began wobbling.

He had the spare balanced, but still it wobbled. A mechanic finally removed the tire from the rim and found a wallet containing \$34. It belonged to a workman in the tire factory.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Ukrainian Rite archbishop once thought dead has come to Rome as a guest of Joseph Cardinal Slipyj after release from a Soviet prison. Previously the archbishop, Most Rev. Basil Welyczkowskyj, 67 had been in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Archbishop Welyczkowskyj was reported to have died in the spring of 1969 in a Soviet prison camp in Leopoli, Ukraine.



TAYLOR... forty

LONDON (UPI) — The beautiful People began leaving Friday to celebrate Elizabeth Taylor's 40th birthday party Monday in Budapest.

Among those departing on a single direct flight from London airport were some 20 of the invited guests, including Beatle Ringo Starr and his wife; film star Michael Caine and his new girl friend, Bakshi Shikra, who won the Miss World title as Miss Guyana; actress Suzannah York; Miss Taylor's daughter Liza Todd, and members of Burton's family. None would reveal their birthday gifts.

LONDON — Psychiatrist Howard Book has discovered a simple way to tell whether people are sexy — look at their noses.

People with big noses are considered better lovers than those with small noses, he writes in the British doctors' newspaper Pulse.

Dr. Book, who has studied the subject, also says your nose gets warmer and often becomes red and flushed when you are making love.

But he warns that if you worry about the size of your nose, you could have a sex problem. Of 20 men asking for plastic surgery, 12 wanted their noses altered — "and in all of them a sexual conflict was prominent," Dr. Book said.

WINNIPEG — Stephen Kohut has gone back to jail and authorities hope he'll learn something different this time.

He was sentenced to 30 months for theft of \$1,665 from parking meters, using keys of his own design.

Kohut, 20, told court he acquired a fundamental training in the locksmith trade while serving a jail term in Alberta.

### DEATH TOLL LESS THAN FEARED

SAO PAULO (Reuter) — A spectacular skyscraper fire in this Brazilian city two nights ago now appears to have taken many fewer lives than originally feared.

The city morgue reported that only 16 bodies so far have been brought in and officials had no comment on reports in local newspapers that at least 80 persons died in the 29-storey building.

### Hospital Decision Appeal

The B.C. Labor Relations Board will be requested by Sandringham Private Hospital Ltd. to reconsider its recent decision that the hospital had not bargained collectively.

The hospital, which was struck on Sept. 30, 1970 by 28 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, is to appeal last week's ruling by the board.

The ruling was the outcome of a hearing requested by CUPE, and it was based on a section of the B.C. Labor Relations Act which states that free collective bargaining is required of any employer.

Meanwhile, Labor Minister James Chabot was criticized by Ray Mercer, assistant regional director of CUPE, for questioning the board's ruling.

He said that the minister's investigation into the "fair decision" is "totally unnecessary."

### capital scene

Victoria Chapter, Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 8 p.m. Thursday, Polynesian Room, 250 Douglas. "Mac" McKenzie of Toronto, foundation executive vice-president to be guest speaker.

Arbutus Toastmistress Club, 8 p.m. Thursday, The Inn, 1528 Cook. Guest speaker, Mrs. Margaret Butt, chairman of Council 5, Pacific Northwest Region, International Toastmistress Clubs.

Oak Bay United Church women, Leap Year Luncheon and bake sale, George Gardiner Hall, Mitchell and Granite, Tuesday, Feb. 29, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Victoria Chapter No. 17, Order of the Eastern Star, rummage sale, 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, March 2, The Inn, 1528 Cook. Good clothing and household items.

Ex-Wrens will meet at 8 p.m. March 1 at 1520 Westall.

Victoria Sierra Club, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Lansdowne seminar lounge, University of Victoria.

### HEARING SLATED

Esquimalt council will hold a public hearing Monday at 7 p.m. on the construction of a \$700,000 low-rental apartment for senior citizens.

Mayor Arthur Young called the 77-suite project "extremely worthwhile" and foresaw no roadblocks unless many objections are voiced at the

hearing. It would be built on a one-acre tract of municipal land north of the Little League ball park on Lampson.

Completion of the three-storey apartment is planned for the end of this year. The suites will mainly be bachelor-sized and will cost \$60 to \$70 a month in rent.

### Canadians 'Taken' Claims Gordon

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Walter Gordon warned Canadians today that before long they are going to find out they have been "taken."

"On the whole," he said, "we have been taken by pleasant people, but people who were perhaps smarter, and certainly more far-sighted, than ourselves."

In an address to the annual meeting of the Sault of Ontario Credit Union Ltd., the Toronto economist and former Liberal minister of finance said foreigners "have far too much power and influence over economic and cultural affairs."

Mr. Gordon, critical of the federal government for not making a "forthright statement" on what he called the

Canadian independence issue, foreign investment, said everything today is getting bigger — governments, trade unions, business.

And business, "American companies with unlimited ambitions" were becoming bigger. Their "mission in life seems to be to gobble up everything in sight, including especially business enterprises in other countries — Canada very much included."

## Victoria Hospital New Wing Open

Dr. John Moore, 82, in medical practice for 60 years, officially opened the \$375,000 ambulatory care unit at Queen Victoria Hospital before a crowd of about 100 Friday afternoon.

With two operating rooms and 18 beds, the unit is expected to handle up to 5,300 surgery cases a year where patients don't have to stay in hospital overnight. As well, laboratory, cast room and treatment rooms will handle up to 7,000 cases annually not requiring general anaesthetic.

### THEY LOVE HIM

Dr. Peter Banks, former chief of the hospital's medical staff, concluded a summary of Dr. Moore's career with: "he loves his patients and his patients love him."

Dr. Moore founded the laboratory at St. Joseph's Hospital, as it has been known until this month, organized the first blood clinics and administered the first transfusion in

Victoria just after the First World War.

A surgeon, he no longer operates but maintains a limited practice.

Born in Walkerton, Ont., in 1889, he graduated from Queens medical school in 1912, was a military surgeon during the First World War and came to Vancouver and Victoria shortly after the war.

For 15 years he was coroner on southern Vancouver Island, has twice been president of the Victoria Medical Society, has been awarded an honorary membership in the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons.

### SPECIAL OFFER! TV or RADIO ATTACHMENT FOR THE HARD OF HEARING

Hear TV and Radio much better and clearer without annoying people. 200 ONLY

Hurry! Supply limited. Mail 2.00 plus name and address to:

"QUALITONE"

519-1207 Douglas St. Victoria

### INTERESTED IN THE FUTURE?

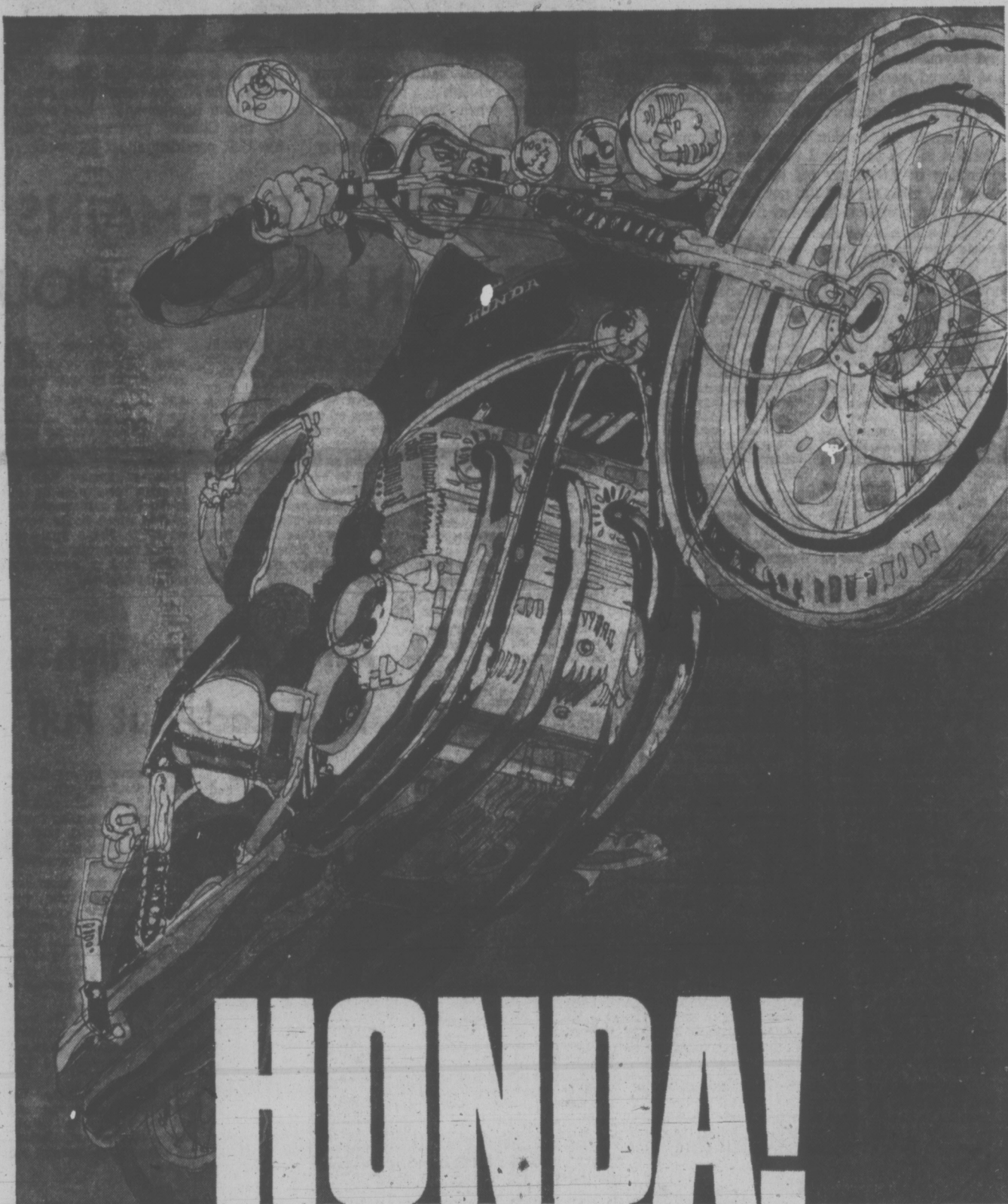
Hear well known prophetic speaker

JOHN MCNICHOL

Secretary Prophetic Witness Movement Intl.

11 A.M. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27 at UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

1005 TOLMIE, VICTORIA



# Honda out front again in '72!

Who is the world's largest motorcycle manufacturer? Honda! Who came up with the world's first motorcycle disc brake for extra safety? Honda! Who was first with overhead cam 4-stroke engines on all of their motorcycles, for clean, efficient, more powerful performance? Honda! Now in '72 Honda is out front again with the most of the latest, in style and engineering. See them all at your dealer's now, including:

**CB 750 Four** — Gives you more power and a faster speed than any other motorcycle of its size. The ultimate in pleasure, design, performance.

**CB 500 Four** — Fast, nimble-handling, comfortable, extremely quiet. Studied from stem to stern with examples of Honda's design technology.

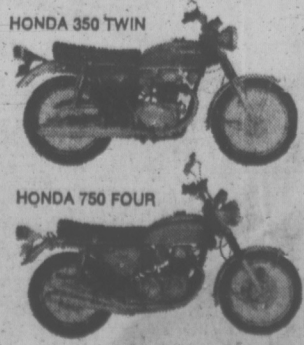
**CB 450** — This 4-stroke, vertical twin engine is packed with real power — 45 bhp at 9,000 rpm. Heavy duty suspension, hydraulic disc brake up front.

**CB 350** — Ultra-wide Honda torque band, lets you purr around town all day long, way down the rpm scale, with plenty of power when you need it. Plus many, many more. From Mighty to Mini, Honda has it all.

## HONDA

SEE YOUR NEAREST HONDA DEALER.

DISTRIBUTED BY: CLARKE SIMPKINS HONDA 760 Alderbridge Way, Richmond, B.C.



### the weather

Milder air continues to hold sway over Southern B.C. A cooling trend is forecast for the interior but little change is expected on the coast. Skies will be cloudy with periods of rain on the south coast and snowflurries in the interior. A blend of rain and snow is forecast in the valleys leading to the interior.

#### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday  
Greater Victoria: Today and Sunday, mainly cloudy with isolated rainshowers. Winds occasionally fresh southwesterly. High 7 both days in the mid-40s. Lows tonight close to freezing.

East Vancouver Island, Lower Mainland: Today and Sunday, mainly cloudy with a few rainshowers mixed with snow at higher elevations and in the northern and eastern sections. Highs both days 40 to 45. Lows tonight in the low 30s.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Sunday, cloudy with rainshowers mixed with snow at times in the northern sections. Moderate to fresh southerly winds. Highs both days 40 to 45 on the west coast and a little colder in the north. Overnight lows 30 to 35.

#### TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Victoria	46	38	trace
Normal	47	38	—

#### ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria	44	35	—
----------	----	----	---

#### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	14	-3	.03
Hallifax	21	7	trace
Montreal	18	9	.04
Ottawa	15	10	.03
Toronto	27	18	.04
North Bay	20	11	—
Churchill	-18	-34	—
The Pas	-3	-29	—
Thunder Bay	20	-13	.20
Kenora	13	-6	.01
Winnipeg	7	-9	trace
Brandon	7	-19	.03
Regina	-1	-24	.01
Saskatoon	-2	-23	.02
Prince Albert	-2	-36	trace
N. Battleford	0	-19	.04
Swift Current	0	-18	.05
Lethbridge	8	-12	.01
Calgary	4	-17	.05
Edmonton	0	-22	.08
Princeton	42	31	—
Cranbrook	35	29	—
Vancouver	43	38	.01
Prince Rupert	30	18	trace
Prince George	6	-18	.05
Mackenzie	4	-17	.01
Nanaimo	47	29	.02
Kamloops	30	17	—
Revelstoke	37	17	.49
Fort Nelson	-5	-28	—
Peace River	-1	-46	—
Whitehorse	-3	-29	—

New West.	41	36	.02
St. John's	14	-3	.03

U.S. Temperatures: Seattle 48, 36; Spokane 36, 21; Portland 53, 39; San Francisco 58, 46; Los Angeles 65, 53; Chicago 32, 18.

World Temperatures: Rome 43, 59; Paris 59, 39; London 43, 54; Berlin 36, 43; Amsterdam 34, 45; Brussels 32, 48; Madrid 34, 54; Moscow 25, 34; Stockholm 27, 36; Tokyo 32, 34.

#### City's Weather Record

Sunshine, Feb.	83.9 hrs.
Last Feb.	78.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	82.8 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972	155.4 hrs.
Last Year	121.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	152.8 hrs.
Precipitation, Feb.	2.96 ins.
Last Feb.	2.71 ins.
Normal (30 years)	2.83 ins.
Precipitation, 1972	8.33 ins.
Last Year	7.34 ins.
Normal (30 years)	7.22 ins.

Sunrise 07:02 Sunset 17:03

#### TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
10:40	7:06	5:11	8:41	9:40	2:0	2:0	2:0
10:43	7:07	5:13	8:42	9:42	2:0	2:0	2:0
10:45	7:08	5:14	8:43	9:44	2:0	2:0	2:0
10:47	7:09	5:15	8:44	9:46	2:0	2:0	2:0

#### TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
10:40	7:06	5:11	8:41	9:40	2:0	2:0	2:0
10:43	7:07	5:13	8:42	9:42	2:0	2:0	2:0
10:45	7:08	5:14	8:43	9:44	2:0	2:0	2:0
10:47	7:09	5:15	8:44	9:46	2:0	2:0	2:0



# Surgery Claimed to Free Tension

WASHINGTON (AP) — A researcher says brain surgery is gaining popularity for use on people suffering anxiety and tension, including overactive children and depressed mental patients.

"Well over 100,000 persons have already been subjected to psychosurgery around the world, including 20,000 in England, perhaps 50,000 in America, and many more thousands

in Canada," says Dr. Peter Breggin.

"We are now in the midst of a resurgence, including multiple forms of psychosurgery upon hyperactive children," he said. "It is time to take action before this revival takes on proportions of the first wave that peaked in the 1950s," he adds in a 25,000-word study inserted by Representative Cornelius Gallagher

(Dem. N.J.) in the Congressional Record.

Dr. Breggin, 35, is on the faculty of the Washington, D.C., School of Psychiatry. He urges that all forms of psychosurgery be outlawed in the United States as they have been in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Breggin said his survey was based on material presented by 100 psychosurgeons who gathered in Denmark in the summer of 1970 for the

Second International Conference on Psychosurgery.

The initial wave of operations, he said, primarily involved state-hospital patients with chronic disabilities, while the current one "is aimed at an entirely different group—individuals who are relatively well-functioning and who are still living at home and performing on the job."

By psychosurgery, he said,

doctors mutilate or cut out parts of the brain in seeking to "blunt the individual's emotions and make him more docile." He said "each technique attacks and mutilates brain tissue that has nothing demonstrably wrong with it."

Gallagher called the report "one of the most shocking documents I have ever seen," and said it is the first critical review of a wide-scale resurgence of the practice.

## FALSE 'FREE' FILM AD COSTS FIRM \$100

TORONTO (CP) — G. Tamblin Ltd. of Toronto has been fined \$100 in Ontario Court of Appeal for offering free film that was not free.

The decision upsets an acquittal last September by County Court Judge Lloyd Graburn on a federal government charge that the company's advertising was misleading.

The offer had been with-

drawn before the case got to county court and the company told the court this had been planned before the charge was laid.

The offer was that if the customer brought in his roll of film for processing, he would get a free roll when he came in to pick up his prints.

An investigator for the combines investigation branch took a roll to a Tamblin drug

store and when he collected the prints, said he did not want the free film.

He asked for, and received, an adjustment in the price, which the drug company said later the store manager gave in error.

The Court of Appeal said it was no excuse that the employee made a mistake, but imposed a fine of only \$100 because in the absence of such a mistake, there would be nothing illegal about the free film offer.

## FIRE KILLS TOT TRIO

STELLA, Ont. (CP) — Three young children died Friday despite a desperate attempt by their mother to rescue them from their burning frame house near this Amherst Island community.

Mrs. Michael Chusroskie, who was outside hanging clothes and heard the screams of one of the children when the fire broke out, beat in desperation against a locked front door and smashed a front-room window with her fists in a vain attempt to rescue the three tots.

Again flames and smoke drove Mrs. Chusroskie back and she went for help in nearby Stella.

"There was nothing left

when we got there," said Fire Chief Harold Filson.

Killed in the blaze were Michael Jr., Tina and Mary, all under five years of age.

After her futile rescue attempt, Mrs. Chusroskie ran down the country road toward Stella and was met by Deputy Fire Chief James Neilson, who had seen the smoke and was investigating.

Mrs. Chusroskie was treated at hospital for shock and cuts to her hands. Her husband, Michael, was at work at Gananoque, 19 miles east of Kingston, at the time.

It has not been determined yet what caused the fire.

Amherst Island is about three miles offshore in Lake Ontario, 12 miles west of Kingston.

## Malta Cancels Talks

VALETTA (UPI) — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff cancelled plans to fly to Britain for talks on the Anglo-Maltese crisis Friday night hours after a special plane arrived from England to take him to any site he wanted for the discussions.

A British high commission spokesman said Mintoff called during a cabinet meeting with the brief message, "I am not going."

Whether that meant he would not hold further talks with the British, would not go Friday night, or could not go during the weekend, was not known, the commission spokesman said.

The crew of a Royal Air Force Britannia had been standing by for four hours and Luqa Air Base was on security alert when Mintoff's call came.

until March 31 to pull its forces and equipment off the island.

It also was announced Friday that Malta and mainland China have established diplomatic relations. The national-

ist Chinese Government, which has supplied technical aid to Malta for several years, closed its embassy on the island Friday.



HAPPIER TIME for Northern Ireland's Home Affairs Minister James Taylor, who was shot and injured Friday, as he is shown with his wife in October, 1970, when she was still his fiancée, Miss Mary Todd.

**ANNUAL HONDA**  
SELL OUT  
NEXT TO RED LION  
PEARSON

**HYPNOTHERAPY**  
CAN  
ALLEVIATE  
Hypertension  
Insomnia  
Overweight  
Smoking  
Emotional Fear  
Mental Blocks  
Bad Dreams  
And many others.  
FREE CONSULTATION  
385-7141, Suite 325-1207 Douglas.

## TAX TIPS

Q. I have an adopted son, aged three. Can I claim him as a dependant for income tax purposes?

A. Yes. Generally speaking, you may claim any child under 21 years of age as a dependant provided that he is dependent on you for support, you actually support him, no one else claims him as a dependant and he does not have an income of more than \$950. A child over 21 may also be claimed as a dependant if the same conditions exist and he is attending school or university, or he is physically or mentally infirm.

Q. My house is in my wife's name. Recently we moved into an apartment and rented the house. Do I consider that the rent is her income for income tax purposes?

A. If you provided the funds to buy the house, the rent from the house is your income and should be reported by you. If, however, the house was purchased with funds provided by your wife, the rent would be your wife's income and should be reported on her income tax return. If both of you provided the funds, the income should be split between you for tax purposes in the same proportion as the funds contributed.

Q. I supported my 20-year-old daughter until she became

married in June, 1971. She had no income before or after marriage. Who can claim an income tax exemption for her?

A. In this case, you may claim an exemption of \$550 for your daughter and her husband may claim an exemption of \$1,000 for her.

Q. We had our first child last month. How do I go about having my tax deductions changed, or do I need to do anything?

A. A child will affect your exemption status. You should notify your personnel office and they will have you fill out a new TDI form.

Q. What do tax people mean by the term "once-in-a-lifetime gift"?

A. A gift of real property to a child of the donor is exempt from gift tax to the extent of the value of the property or \$10,000, providing the child and the donor in carrying on farming operations. It is used by the child or by this exemption may be claimed only once during the lifetime of the donor. If the donor has made a gift of a residence or an interest in a residence to his spouse, prior to October 23, 1968, and claimed the exemption, he may not again claim it in regard to a gift of farm property to his child.

## NEW MEANING TO SCOUT, GUIDE GOALS

OTTAWA (CP) — Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener sent greetings Thursday to the 600,000 scouts and guides in Canada now celebrating Scout-Guide Week.

"The ideal of scouting is to develop personal independence and self-discipline through co-operative action," his message said.

"Striving for this goal can help in the building of a better community and a greater country, in which the spirit of duty and aid to others has new meaning."

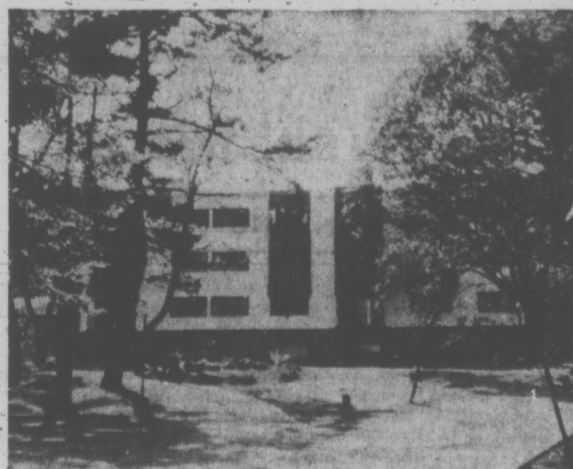
**HYPNOTHERAPY**  
CAN  
ALLEVIATE  
Hypertension  
Insomnia  
Overweight  
Smoking  
Emotional Fear  
Mental Blocks  
Bad Dreams  
And many others.  
FREE CONSULTATION  
385-7141, Suite 325-1207 Douglas.

## Faircliff The Good Life!

Start living it today!

BUY A CONDOMINIUM NOW!

Start living and owning a share of the good life. The leisure life, the comfortable, not-a-worry-in-the-world life. FAIRCLIFF surrounds you with lots of leisure living space, plenty of modern conveniences, some luxury touches and lots of spectacular view. Room to entertain friends and relatives, room to enjoy the good life. FAIRCLIFF is scenically situated and close to the sea. In fact, it's only minutes to downtown Victoria, but far enough to give you real quiet when you want it. You own not only your own one or two-bedroom condominium home, but also a share in the lovely surroundings. Secluded, treed and landscaped setting makes FAIRCLIFF a great getaway! Direct bus line to downtown N.H.A. financing available.



OVER 2 ACRES OF NATURAL LANDSCAPING

- Trade-ins accepted
- Underground Parking
- Full Elevators
- Resident Manager
- Open Roof Garden and Patios
- Recreation Room
- Pressurized Hallways for Fresh Air
- Relaxing Swirlpool
- Controlled Entrance
- Guest Parking
- Individual Private Patios
- Efficient Soundproofing
- Luxurious Wall to Wall Carpet
- Deluxe Westinghouse Frost Free Refrigerator
- Automatic Range, Dishwasher, Garburator
- Crestwood Kitchens

FAIRCLIFF is a development of DAWSON DEVELOPMENTS LTD., one of B.C.'s most renowned developers of new ideas in leisure living.

OPEN HOUSE:

Daily, 11:00 - 6:00  
SUNDAYS, 12:00 - 5:00  
1435 Faircliff Lane  
(off Fairfield Rd.)  
385-8822

DAWSON developments limited

## MONTH-END SPECIALS

MANUFACTURERS CLEARANCE AT GREAT SAVINGS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—TWO GREAT DAYS TO SAVE ON HOME FURNISHINGS AT STANDARD! LOTS OF FREE PARKING AND VERY EASY CREDIT TERMS... SHOP ALL 8 EXCITING FLOORS.

### BEDROOM FURNITURE

- 3-Piece Bedroom Suite — Walnut, 6-drawer double dresser, chest and panel bed 149<sup>95</sup>
- 9-Drawer 3-Piece Bedroom Suite — Antique handles, walnut 159<sup>95</sup>
- Contemporary 3-Piece Bedroom Suite—Kroehler design 459<sup>95</sup>
- 3-Piece Bedroom Suite—Modern 9-drawer dresser, chest 499<sup>95</sup>
- 3-Piece Bedroom Suite—Spanish oak finish 569<sup>95</sup>

### OCCASIONAL PIECES

- Walnut Bookcase — Sliding glass doors, 36" 36.95
- Bookcase — Sliding glass doors, 48" 53.95
- 68" High Bookcase — 3 shelves, 2 sliding doors, walnut 59.95
- 40" Single Pedestal Desk—Walnut arborite top, 3 drawers 39.95
- Rosewood Top Desk — Chrome base, pencil drawer 79.95
- Desk — Walnut 36" arborite top, modern, chrome base 39.95
- Coffee Table 36" — Arborite top, walnut 9.95
- Matching Step Table—Walnut 9.95
- 48" Long Coffee Table — Walnut 11.95
- Matching Step Table — Walnut 9.95
- 60" Long Cocktail Table—Spanish Marino oak 44.95
- Matching Lamp Table — With shelf 39.95
- Matching Lamp Table — 20"x30" 29.95

### MIRRORS

- Plate glass and crystal mirrors on sale.
- Door Mirrors 16x48 7.99 16x60 14.99
- Crystal Mantel Mirror 28x50 18.99
- Plate Glass 28x36 14.30 36x42 19.99
- Italian Gold Framed Mirrors 18x24 29.99

### TV TRAYS

- 4-Piece Metal TV Trays 9.95
- 4-Piece Fiberglass TV Trays 15.99
- 4-Piece Walnut TV Trays 15.99
- 4-Piece Walnut TV Trays 24.99

### "TERGAL" VOILE

Exceptional value in fine quality French polyester voile. The wide width enables you to reverse the fabric and not require seams. Colors of white and oyster. 118". EXTRA SPECIAL, YD. 4<sup>95</sup>

### STRETCH SLIPCOVERS

Priced to clear! Will adapt to fit most styles of chairs in the home. Machine washable and no-iron quality make these covers an exceptional value. Chair size. SPECIAL, EACH 14<sup>95</sup>

### 36" HOPSACK PRINTS

Colorful patterns and colors on sturdy 100% cotton hopsack. 36" wide. SPECIAL, YD. 1<sup>49</sup>

### IMPORTED BEDSPREADS

Superb value in heavy rayon and cotton matelasse. Lovely jacquard weaves with color matched deluxe fringe. Single size only. EXTRA SPECIAL, EACH 24<sup>95</sup>

737 YATES 382-5111 STANDARD FURNITURE



## On a Platter

The case of Yves Geoffroy, the escaped prisoner convicted of murdering his wife, still lacks a great deal of factual information. Some is still hidden in order not to hamper the police search, but the rumor mills, politically inspired, are making up for what officialdom does not give to the public. No matter how much more information may yet be forthcoming, however, it is difficult to come to any other conclusion than that the whole case adds up to a display of stupidity and ineptitude that has rarely been equalled in Canada.

The soft hearts which recommended that a wife-killer be given 50 hours freedom from prison to marry a woman who would have been the state's chief witness in the event of an appeal, were exceeded only by the soft heads that permitted him to go.

The reason for the marriage — to enable the new wife to take care of Geoffroy's three children because his brothers suffered critical heart conditions — appears to have been based on hearsay, not

medical opinion. The police effort and public money that went into getting the man into court and safety behind bars were lightly tossed aside after he had served only 14 months of a life sentence. His wife easily obtained a passport, and the prisoner got one under a false name. Now they have disappeared, and a Member of Parliament asks if it is true that Geoffroy cashed \$100,000 in assets shortly before his presumed departure for distant lands.

Some persons deplore the incident because it may bring discredit on the whole system of prison furloughs and paroles — and well it should. The new trend toward lenience in such matters has worked well with many prisoners and no doubt has helped to rehabilitate them at much less cost to the public. But there have been enough outstanding cases of incredibly poor judgment by those who rule on the privileges that clearly the procedure requires better brains in charge. Murderers have got out only to murder again, rap-

pists have done likewise. And a convicted person who has years of possible incarceration to face may be expected to escape if the conditions are favorable. What has he to lose?

Marriages can be performed in prison when required for a special purpose such as was argued on behalf of Geoffroy. They do not require a four-day honeymoon which may prove to be permanent. And the old argument is now being heard again: If life imprisonment is to replace hanging for the offence of murder, why does it not mean life imprisonment?

Any attempt by the government to hush up or smooth over the Geoffroy case should be discouraged by the public, for there is much more at stake than Yves Geoffroy's fate. There should be a close look at the system of temporary releases and the people who conduct it, and immediate changes should be made where warranted. It is too much to expect police to risk their lives to put wrongdoers in prison for the protection of society, if society will not keep them there for a reasonable time.

## A New British Approach

Although Britain and China have had direct diplomatic contacts since 1950 they have yet to exchange ambassadors. In a move which is perhaps related as much to possible changes in U.S. policy as to a British effort to upgrade envoys between China and Britain, the U.K. has set forth a new approach to the problem of Taiwan.

Early in February the British Charge d'Affaires in Peking, John Addis, presented new proposals on the matter in a lengthy document to the Chinese. The new position

suggests that Britain favors the idea that the status of Taiwan is an internal Chinese matter to be settled between Peking and Taipei.

The British could be signalling to the Americans that the so-called normalization of state relations need not be hung up over Taiwan. A British lead in the thorny matter of Taiwan could be helpful to the Americans and would be good for openers. But there is a long road for the U.S. to travel before it reaches the current British position.

## Bars Down, Bridge Up

The B.C. Towboat Owners Association is acting wisely in urging its members to avoid, except in emergencies, calls on the Johnson Street bridge tender to raise the span during periods of heavy automobile traffic. The association is obviously drawing to the attention of owners of some vessels the fact that if they do not exercise voluntary restraint, the weight of public opinion most probably will pro-

duce regulations which make the restraint compulsory.

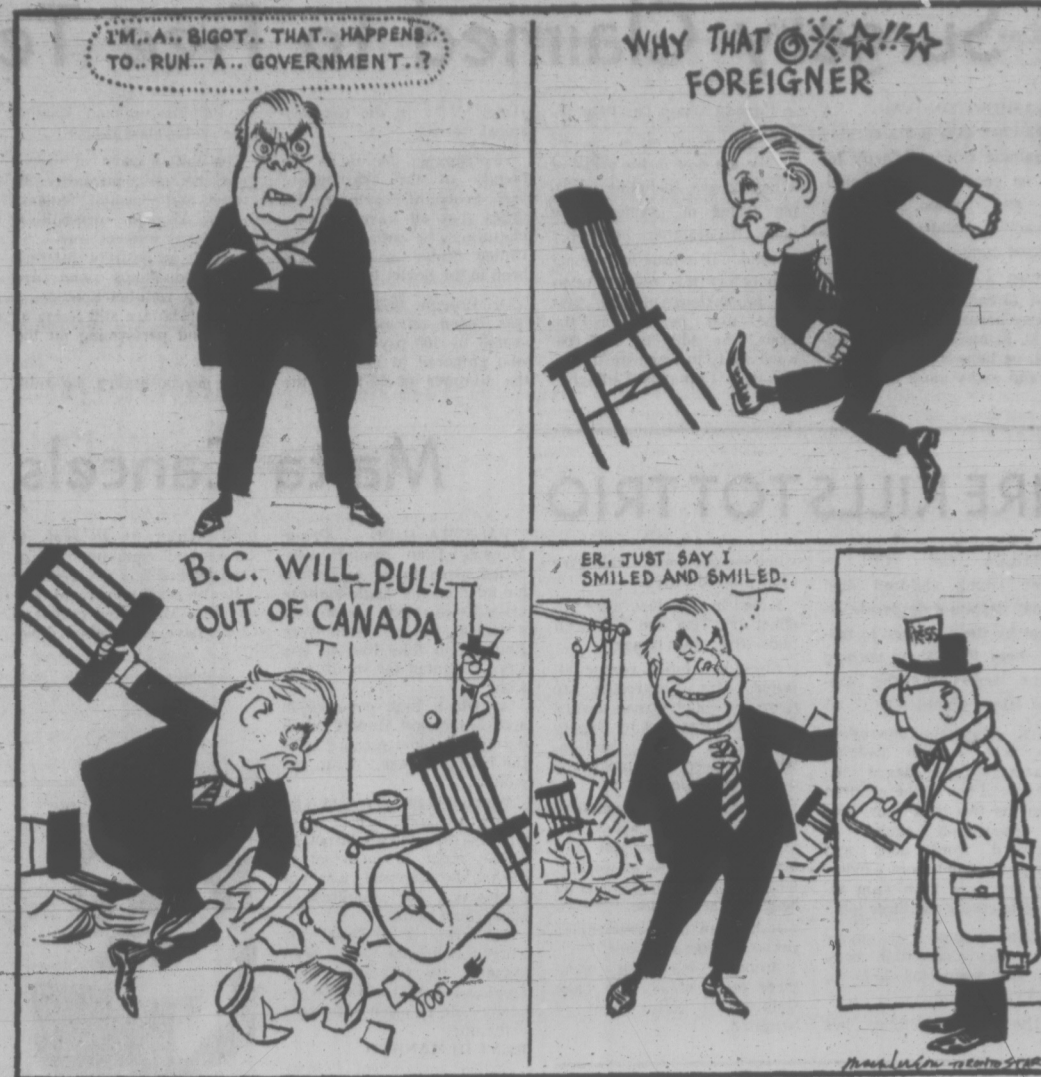
A possible alternative solution might be construction of a better bridge, high enough to permit passage of craft now plying those waters without a lifting span to halt automobile traffic. The idea was considered in earlier years, but abandoned because of costs. The costs would still be high enough to encourage study of a thoroughfare that would go under the harbor instead of over it.

## Federal Leverage

Canadians who believe the province of Quebec is a safe bet financially and politically may soon be asked to demonstrate their faith. Premier Bourassa recently revealed that there have been discussions between Quebec City and Ottawa about the possibility of a federal loan to help finance the giant James Bay hydro project. Such loans could be made by the Bank of Canada or some other federal agency, according to Mr. Bourassa.

He is concerned with the "political implications" of such a loan, though, and will soon discuss the whole matter with Mr. Trudeau.

Before negotiating a deal with Quebec, the federal government would be in an excellent position to ensure that the huge hydro project is financially sound and that it will work to the benefit of the neighboring provinces and the national interest. Ottawa should not hesitate to use its position as banker to knit the French-speaking province closer to the rest of Confederation. This is a political implication which, under the circumstances, Mr. Bourassa would have to accept.



MAURICE WESTERN

## The Last of Such Honeymoons

OTTAWA — In his report on the Geoffroy case, Jean-Pierre Goyer finds no evidence of wrongdoing on the part of any one. What happened was a bona-fide error.

This is remarkably temperate language. The report itself suggests that there was quite astonishing negligence. Responsibility was so nicely shared that in the end, it seems to have burdened nobody.

Statistics about the success of the temporary leave program, although interesting, are not very pertinent. Yves Geoffroy, as the report delicately refrains from noting, was a convicted wife-slayer serving a life sentence. It would naturally be assumed that more than ordinary care would be exercised in such a case. Instead the degree of care exercised was considerably less than ordinary — or at least the public must hope that that is true.

Mr. Geoffroy obtained leave of absence to marry his paramour. The report notes that on January 11, 1972, the court of appeals of Quebec rejected Geoffroy's appeal. Hence the question of Mr. Geoffroy's wife's inability to testify against him is unlikely to arise in the case for which Mr. Geoffroy was in penitentiary and concerning which he had lodged an appeal.

permission to marry, advice on the legal implications of the marriage must be sought in advance from the provincial attorney general.

There are to be other safeguards. This temporary leave without escort will not be considered until at least six months of sentence have been served; or, in the case of those serving life sentences, habitual criminals, dangerous sexual offenders and those known to be connected with organized crime, until three years have passed. There will be no leave of absence for dangerous sexual offenders until psychiatric consultation has taken place and special clearance been granted.

### Closer Check

Furthermore, the regional director must approve the first two leaves of absence granted to inmates in the four categories.

What is startling about these guidelines is the fact that the need for them has only now become apparent. This is also rather strange. Capital punishment has been suspended experimentally. A substantial argument against the experiment was that life sentences nowadays are usually term affairs. Those who made the argument were entitled to expect rather more than this from the assurances offered at that time.

Recommendations for leave will have to be supported in future with clear reasons backed by documentation.

A sound suggestion. The reasoning in Mr. Geoffroy's case remains unclear. Instead of documentation, the report of the social agency, according to Mr. Goyer, was "based on hearsay."

An important consideration was the state of health of Mr. Geoffroy's brothers. They were believed to "suffer from fairly serious cardiac pathology and therefore, in the event of death, the (three) children would be destitute." Investigation has now shown that "undue credence" was accorded this hearsay story.

Thus Miss Parent entered the picture. With the brothers in this unhappy plight,

she "could support and take responsibility for the children, the marriage giving her the right to be the guardian." She apparently made a deep impression; recognizing the possible consequences of her marriage, including the dire possibility that her husband might lose his appeal and might not be granted parole on his first eligibility date.

Apart from this fortitude, she "appeared to have the characteristics that would make her a satisfactory mother and supervisor of the children's upbringing."

It seems, in the circumstances, an odd conclusion but sometimes things do turn out that way in soap opera.

Perhaps fortunately for the children, the supervision was rather brief; the new Mrs. Geoffroy having departed, probably for another jurisdiction, with all her appealing characteristics.

It is altogether likely that the happy couple were the beneficiaries of the incredibly sloppy proceedings described in the report. But Mr. Goyer is not out of the woods. Few things are more difficult to sell in politics than a plain tale of spectacular inefficiency. Other and darker interpretations will certainly be placed on events. Mr. Geoffroy on extended leave is an issue; not to be banished by an in-house report.

### Coincidence Only

Obviously, this is not a defence of the penitentiary service or its chief. It is a fortuitous circumstance. When Mr. Geoffroy left on his honeymoon, no one knew what the court of appeals would do. The fact was that Miss Parent (now Mrs. Geoffroy) had been an important prosecution witness. On becoming the wife of the accused, she could not be required to testify.

It is conceded that the legal implications were not even considered. Mr. Geoffroy, as it turns out, has been the instrument of an important reform. By his romantic exploit, he has exposed a weakness in the system. Henceforth, "when any inmate presents a request for

## Letter

### Led Astray

The Times and Colonist should hide their newspapers in shame behind their printing presses for leading us middle-aged innocents astray with nicotine advertising. Next you'll be advertising "tea" which is a stimulant, and you know what Boss Bennett thinks of stimulants.

Besides, for months I've been trying to break Grandpappy of the tobacco habit. Chewing that is. He hasn't learned to smoke yet.

I hide all magazines with tobacco advertising. This leaves him comic books. He's in his second childhood anyway.

I also censor the dailies before letting him read them on the chance "smoke" may be mentioned such as "during a fire on Blank Street smoke poured from the house." I do let him read the latest bon mots of Bennett and his Boys. He nearly rocks himself out of his chair laughing as they fall flat on their aspirations.

As Grandpappy is safe from corrupting influences (he's even stopped looking), I would suggest ALL British Columbia newspapers accept cigarette advertising, even though this will lose them Social Credit and provincial government advertising revenue. But the B.C. taxpayer would save hundreds of thousands of dollars per year in not having to pay for Bennett's Baloney wrapped in cellophane.

The "in" advertising agencies wouldn't be happy but they can refuse to donate to the next election slush fund. — Maggi Lynn, 548 Niagara St.

### ART STOTT

## Bending the Twig

The Boston-based group which calls itself Action for Children's Television is once more on the warpath against networks exploiting the very young with overdoses of commercials and too much violence in child-oriented programs. The issue is significant to Victoria because this community can bring in more American networks than almost any other in Canada and Canadian juveniles are as keen on their "cartoon-wuns" as their counterparts south of the 49th parallel.

You read the criticism of the United States networks raised by ACT and you recall a classic phrase on the moulding of the very young during their most formative years: "Give me the child until he is seven..." Once the impression has been firmly imprinted by that age, goes the belief, it will remain with the individual throughout life.

So Action for Children's Television raises its very strong voice against the commercial exploitation of the young — the creation in little people of synthetic appetites for products they can do very well without. The products may not be harmful, in themselves, and the vocal plugs for them may not misrepresent truth to the point at which legal action can be taken.

### Creating the Appetite

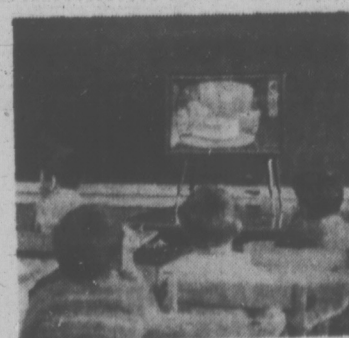
But the impact can still be harmful. It is directed at the child to convince him that without this or that he's outside the pale. He ought to have the advertised item and he ought to have it now. There was something very wrong, it seemed to me a few years ago, in the emphasis placed on the desirability of a special doll, sophisticated in form and high in price, for which sophisticated costumes could also be bought at very high prices — and the implication to little girls that they were nobody unless they had such a toy. The same goes for specialized boys' playthings.

At the earliest feasible age some net-

work programs fostered the concept that "I want" automatically meant "I'm entitled to" and that quick gratification was the normal response. An affluent and acquisitive society built in the concept. And what did it do for the youngster?

In too many instances, it stimulated the development of a personality in which the old-fashioned virtue of self-denial was replaced by the assumption that immediate gratification of any desire was acceptable.

And that assumption, a very wise friend, who has devoted most of his working lifetime to assisting in the rehabilitation of offenders, told me was one of the dominating characteristics of people who landed in prison. They had been



Educative, but...

come conditioned to the idea that they must have something right away, regardless of consequences. If they could acquire it legally, fine. If they couldn't, well, there were other ways of going about getting it. If they were caught and punished, with punishment extending to those close to them, that was too bad. Next time they'd be smarter — but seldom smart enough.

An older generation is familiar with the problems life offered the child of over-indulgent parents. The spoiled brat was an annoyance to everyone, his peers included, until he overcame the handicaps of indulgence — if he ever did.

It is possible for today's parents to counteract the influence of children's television geared for exploitation. It is possible to say no to the youngster. Conceivably the reaction may be little different from that of other generations of children pleading for something "all the other kids have." But the programs, as I interpret part of the parents' objections to them, tend to develop a different lifestyle too young, too soon, too fast.

We're told that television is one of the impressive educational forces of the day — and so it is. But how beneficial some of that education may be is open to question.

### Problem Understood

The problem seems to be understood by members of Action for Children's Television. They recognize the impressionableness of the subject at which some programs are aimed destructively. They fear the harm that can be done.

According to one American survey, the average viewer under six years old watches about 22.6 hours of television a week. By the time he graduates from high school, he has spent considerably longer before the set than he has in the classroom. And children watching their special programs are doused with a stronger concentration of commercials than are adults.

Why don't the offending networks reform of their own volition? One American study reports that children's TV represented some \$75 millions in network revenue last year. The networks aren't selling peanuts. It's a big business, but, if ACT persists, it could unify the opposition to this juvenile exploitation in a way that could be even more impressive than \$75 millions.

## Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

At Thetis Lake Park some of the spring flowers are already in bloom and, with a few warm sunny days, many others will add their beauty to the landscape.

The warm air from the sea no doubt makes the atmosphere ideal for the early flowers. Mill Hill, across the highway, is in the same range and there one can find the same conditions.

On the moss-covered rocky slopes spring gold is in bloom. Nestling close by will be the little chickweed, with its dainty white flower, like a tiny star within a carpet of green.

There are many places where the satin flower buds are showing and their purplish blossoms will soon become part of the fast-changing color pattern.

Some of the rusty saxifrage buds are showing above their basic cluster of speckled leaves. Mingled with them can be found the dark green, whorled-leaves of the blue-eyed-Mary that soon will show trumpet-shaped blue and white flowers.

Perhaps one of the most fascinating small blossoms nestled under the rock shelves is the monkey flower with the little, spotted face.

The heavily lobed leaves of the bitter-cress are in clusters that look like tapestry-workings.

On some of the rather bare, rocky outcrops can be found the little spade-like leaves of the smallest of all, the miner's lettuce. This little plant just lives for a few short days, then it is gone for another season.

The mats of finely cut leaves of the filaree or storksbill are in abundance. This little plant belongs to the geranium family and was introduced from Europe. Later it will flower and yield seed.

The leaves of the shooting star are above ground and in some the flower buds are showing.

The Oregon grape flowers are beginning to break through and the Indian plum leaves have emerged from their capsules.

It would be hard to find anywhere such a wonderful display of the polypody ferns. They festoon every rock face — a green tapestry at its very best.

This floral gem of a park must be saved and held for the future, for it is unmatched in its flora perhaps anywhere in Canada and possibly the world.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 6453. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.



viewpoint

# A Punishing Week When the Premier Lost His Cool

If Premier Bennett was cultivating a new image of the senior statesman gliding through his golden political years, he sure scrambled the picture this week.

The illusion of political sweetness, light and reason never turned to venom, darkness and insanity with more dramatic intensity.

The poisonous words in the legislature Tuesday afternoon between a seemingly deranged Bennett and a ragging Robert Strachan were probably incredible to most persons unfamiliar with the bitterness of their historic rivalry.

But even those who understand how Bennett gouged Strachan for 13 years in lopsided political mastery of the former opposition leader will be a little baffled by the depth

of the malice that engulfed the legislature Tuesday.

Yet for sheer difficulty in comprehension of purpose, the marathon sitting of the legislature ending early Friday afternoon will be more baffling for many persons.

It may just be easier to understand how two grown men could say horrible things to each other for a few minutes than to grasp why more than 50 grown men would punish themselves by keeping a deadlocked legislature going for 16½ hours.

These two amazing displays of legislative behavior will exert an influence on the rest of the legislative session and might even recur if the worst fears are realized.

As an un-hysterical exercise — and that's not easy after working 29 consecutive hours in the legislative precinct —

let's consider how justified the two "incidents" really were.

First, the cruel exchange in the legislature Tuesday should be seen in the light of a few contributing factors:

- Bennett's refusal for two days to answer a number of vital questions, including one already on the order paper for four weeks seeking the state of Columbia River Treaty funds. (It's still unanswered.)

- Bennett's use of information from a private conversation with former executive assistant Dan Ekman in the legislature Monday to the effect that Opposition Leader Dave Barrett might like to be a university teacher some day. Ekman got the information from Barrett in a private conversation.



PRESS GALLERY  
bruce yemen

- Bennett's use in the legislature of alleged private conversation several years ago with former CCF Leader Harold Winch and Strachan.

- Bennett's use of alleged attitudes expressed by former Socred Scott Wallace in, you guessed it, private conversations with Bennett before he left the party.

- The likelihood that, for the first time ever, the answer to the Columbia Treaty

question — if it is ever filed — will show that the money received from the U.S. is all gone, but the power dam work it was supposed to cover is far from finished. If you want to hurt Bennett, hurt him with money issues.

- Repeated accusations by the opposition that Bennett is a dictator and an arrogant old man. Bennett seemed particularly riled when Strachan said he was even arrogant as

a backbencher in the coalition government.

Those things may help explain, if not justify, the viciousness of Tuesday's exchanges in the legislature. They would certainly seem to show why a calm Opposition Leader Dave Barrett stressed the significance of Bennett's use of what is usually regarded as private communications among gentlemen to try to discredit opponents.

It was "dirty pool," quite aside from the truthfulness or otherwise of the accusations involved.

The nice thing about the marathon sitting is that it is so logical in its incredibility.

Bennett likes to run the legislature along the lines of a minimum security work camp, particularly as midnight approaches.

The inmates can have their freedom overnight, any night, if they whip through the scheduled workload like good fellows. But they get whipped if they decide, for instance, that it isn't reasonable to give the attorney-general his salary in only a few hours of debate and cross-examination.

Thanks to the gritty style of leadership that Barrett is displaying more and more, the opposition took a stand against bullying and made everybody spend the night in the institution, not to mention the morning and 33 minutes of the afternoon.

It was logical to do it, despite the fact that Peterson got his salary and his departmental estimates approved as he inevitably would anyway.

But the logic of it all doesn't, sadly, make the net

effect any more uplifting for the public.

Because when you get right down to it, the ultimate extension of that kind of showdown would be for one man to remain alive and perhaps even sane after a 786-hour sitting. It's an exercise in physical and mental torture.

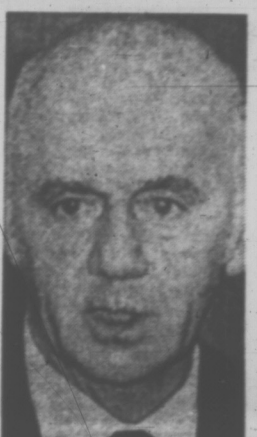
And in the face of an indomitable leader like Bennett, opponents probably can't shake his nerve by the threat of another marathon sitting, despite the fact that days, weeks or even months be subtracted from MLAs' lives as a result of the experience.

But, if you can find any pleasure in it, then we could say the opposition won: they lost a total of maybe 10 years off their outnumbered lives. The more numerous Socreds lost at least 20.

## The Sorry Plight of the Aborigines

Sen. Neville Bonner is the first Aborigine to become a member of the Australian parliament. When business in the senate is slack — quite often these days — he has been known to put on a vigorous display of boomerang throwing in the gardens of parliament house for the passing tourists.

And there has been the odd occasion when the senator has taken off his shoes and socks



McMAHON  
... bulldozers

use the Aborigines' land rights.

It is unlikely that Bonner will be assassinated; the Aborigines, as they are called, are strong in voice but weak in numbers; their meetings are held in an atmosphere of music-hall ribaldry rather than earnest revolution; and the Australian security and intelligence organization has a well-deserved reputation for seeing its files are up to date. Even so the amiable senator is keeping his eyes open, and claims to have been told that he must never sleep in the same bed two nights running.

Neither Bonner's anti-racist pitiful attempts by the Aborigines to emulate their American counterparts — afro hair styles, army surplus clothing, and adoption of names like Mark-X — is of much help to the 100,000 Aus-

By COLIN CHAPMAN  
The Washington Post

tralian Aborigines, who are in a sorry plight.

The land rights decision came as a shock; instead of being given tribal lands and minerals rights as many had hoped, they are instead going to be assimilated into the white community, where it is officially hoped they will become "good Australians," like the immigrants who have arrived from Europe in their thousands over recent years. The government is to spend more than \$50 million this year to hasten this process of assimilation.

To the minority of Aborigines, the urban groups living in difficult, semi-squalid conditions in the big cities and already trying to grope their way up from the bottom rung

of the social ladder, the new scheme provides the first real evidence that the government is prepared to devote dollars to help them.

But that is the minority. The vast majority of Aborigines have never seen a city. These are the 70,000 or so who, despairing and demoralized, live in tin humpies or wooden shacks on the fringes of outback country towns, picking up the jobs no one else wants, or working as casual labor.

And then there are the 45,000 who live a tribal life on remote reservations or are nomads on a subsistence culture in which a meal is usually grubs, a lizard caught in a primitive trap, or a kangaroo impaled by spear. Among this group infant mortality reaches up to the highest rate in the world — in the Northern Territory town of Alice Springs, for example, it is 200 per 1,000 times worse than the rate in affluent white Australia.

To this majority, which includes a few lost tribes who have seldom set eyes on white men, the McMahon proposals are a sell-out, a confirmation that the white man is still the enemy, the "gabby" (ghost) who took their land away, and who is unwilling to return it now that much is of value because of mineral discoveries.

Land rights has always been a major issue for the Aborigines outside the cities; two years ago a group in the northern territory took legal action to try to prevent an international firm working on the grounds that it had legally belonged to them since before the arrival of Captain Cook. The government sought to

have this claim struck out as "flippant." A high court judge demurred, however, and there was a long and fascinating legal battle which ended up in the supreme court.

The Aborigines lost, but not before winning a lot of sympathy and some promises from the politicians that land rights would be considered. The then prime minister John Gorton also felt moved to try to force the states to end a whole welter of discriminatory legislation against Aborigines, but McMahon, when taking office, made it clear right away that there would be no federal civil rights bill.

And now McMahon has turned down land rights as well, adopting a policy instead under which Aborigines will be granted only 50-year leases on the land they have occupied for centuries, with the government retaining all minerals and forestry rights. This puts the Australian Aborigines in a far worse position



An Aborigine dance ... losing traditional lands

than the American Indians, and most other indigenous minority groups.

In justification the McMahon government put forward the somewhat spurious claim that the old Aboriginal way of life — with its ancient and secret ceremonies and the sacred sites — has been destroyed with the arrival of the multinational cattle ranchers

and the mining drills. In fact it has been largely the reverse: The dreamtime Aboriginal culture and public concern over the disturbance of the artifacts of the original Australians has held up the onward march of the excavator.

The McMahon decision is a victory for the bulldozer over a people whose fascinating

history and archaeology is only beginning to be discovered.

And assimilation? Will that work? McMahon's Labor Party totally opposes it, and says that if it wins this year's election it will provide funds to set up autonomous trusts to run the Aboriginal reserves, and encourage a process of integration, not assimilation.

## A CRYING SHAME

THE SUN  
An Editorial

That's sure a rotten, stinking thing the sports fishermen are doing to the pulp mills.

It's hard to believe, but we have the industry's outraged word that anglers are throwing plastic wrappers from their lunches and things into the lakes that provide the mills' water supply. These wrappers slip through the mills' intake screens and end up in the pulp cookers where they refuse to break down.

Why, this is sheer pollution! What's worse, the mills can

expect little if any relief. Even if Prince Philip should tell the sports fishermen to "put a sock in it," they'll come up with some evasion.

They are duly licensed by the government to pollute. Or if anybody tries to stop them they'll go someplace else and then we'll be sorry. Or their wives are spending \$10 million on a program to switch to brown paper bags.

The mills will have everyone's sympathy. It's a crying shame how some guys seem able to get away with murder.

Land rights has always been a major issue for the Aborigines outside the cities; two years ago a group in the northern territory took legal action to try to prevent an international firm working on the grounds that it had legally belonged to them since before the arrival of Captain Cook. The government sought to

## Now, About Vietnam ...

By ANTHONY LEWIS  
New York Times

LONDON — President Nixon's visit to China, whatever else it may or may not do, marks the end of an illusory phase in American policy. Instead of applying a devil theory to the People's Republic, we now admit to ourselves that it has legitimate national concerns — and in any case is there to stay. In short, we have stopped fooling ourselves that we have the power to fight history in that part of Asia.

The contrast that cries out is with our policy in Vietnam. For Nixon and his advisers still evidently believe that the United States can impose its views in that part of Asia — that there we can fight history.

What is Nixon's Vietnam policy? Fundamentally, it is to maintain Nguyen Van Thieu in office in Saigon. The disclosures of the secret talks between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho make emphatically clear that the United States would do nothing that really threatened Thieu. That is why the offer of a total American withdrawal was conditioned on a cease-fire. That is why the proposal for fresh elections with the Communists taking part would have Thieu resign just a month before and leave his cohorts in charge — an idea whose supposed fairness would not fool a child.

Nixon and those who back his policy are trying these days to make American support for Thieu a moral issue. It would be dishonorable to abandon our commitment to a small and faithful ally, they say, and Sen. Edmund Muskie was virtually treasonous to make the suggestion.

But the American obligation, whatever its limits, is to the people of South Vietnam. It is not to any particular politician, and certainly not one whom we effectively installed.

By now the effect of the American war on the people of Indo-China is so familiar that the images have lost their impact. There are the 4 million pounds of bombs still being dropped daily, the forests destroyed by chemical agents so deadly that we now are worried about

disposing of the surplus, the 100,000 casualties and refugees caused by American bombing every month.

Are we justified in doing all that to keep Nguyen Van Thieu in office? That is the real moral question.

Sooner or later, the United States will have to accept that North Vietnam is the strongest power in Indochina. To go on struggling against that reality to maintain an anti-Communist government in Saigon can be done only at an appalling cost to ourselves and to the Vietnamese.

The irony is that kind of cost made sense at all, historically, only in terms of "containing China." Now that notion has been abandoned. Nixon's formula for perpetual war in Indochina is in fact inconsistent with his own doctrine that America can no longer settle the fate of other nations.



THIEU  
... a moral question

The sad thing is that there might just have been a chance for the United States to get out with honor last summer — before the South Vietnamese election that Thieu rigged for himself.

At that time Le Duc Tho indicated that Hanoi might agree to a simple exchange: release of American prisoners in return for a total end to American military activity. The official American view is that Hanoi would never really have agreed, would always have insisted on the removal of Thieu as part of the price. But Le Duc Tho clearly had the election in mind, knowing that it would be affected by a declared U.S. intention to withdraw.

If those who make American policy had been willing last summer to offer total withdrawal in exchange for the prisoners, their moral position would be prettier now. They would not have to pretend to having made the offer, and they could fairly criticize the other side if it had said no. If — but we shall never know, because the offer was not made.

The critics warned last summer that a failure to break with Thieu before his election might make our extrication from Indochina even more difficult. That is clear now.

With Thieu's grip that much stronger, Hanoi is insisting that we help to loosen it by stopping military aid to Saigon. That is a painful price indeed. But we may now have to pay it, as part of undoing the distortions we have caused in Southeast Asia by our alien presence. For the alternative is much worse: to go on killing indefinitely, to fight history, to forget the prisoners.

After all, Nixon knows that political commitments do not last longer than the reasons for them. After swearing undying support of Chiang Kai-shek for years, he has just said in his State of the World message: The ultimate relationship between Taiwan and the mainland is not a matter for the United States to decide.

Some day some President will apply that wisdom to Indochina.

## Own a Piece of the Rock.



A Family Plan protects everyone in your family. Children are covered automatically at no extra charge.

A Pension Plan can be designed especially for career women.

An Income Protection Plan protects against loss of income if you become sick or injured.

A Youth Estate Builder lets grandparents give their grandchildren an immediate estate.

It's more than insurance.



Ask your Prudential agent about all the ways a Piece of the Rock can work for you.

2186 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C. Phone 598-2611



## Shield Appeal Highest

This year's Red Shield appeal for the Salvation Army has been set at the highest-ever figure of \$37,100, campaign director Major Hugh Tilley announced Friday.

The money will meet the organization's operating expenses for a wide range of community service work in Greater Victoria during 1973.

Last year the target was \$85,000 but \$90,600 was actually raised.

Tilley said the general chairman for the 1972 campaign is John Wade, while the residential canvass will be headed by Mrs. Diane Samson, Mrs. Judith Kirchner and Mrs. Julia Paul.

It is hoped the canvass will raise \$46,000, or more than half the campaign target, he added.



DOUGLAS  
main speaker

## Service For Prairies

Sunday at 7 p.m., Centennial United Church will observe its annual "Prairie Night" service.

Guest Preacher is the Hon. T. C. Douglas, M.P., former premier of Saskatchewan and former leader of the NDP in the federal government. His subject will be: Gratitude for the Past—Courage for the Future.

The minister of the church will conduct the service assisted by former pastor the Rev. Dr. Sam Parsons and C. S. Abrahams, a visitor from Regina.

The church committee has relieved rector Rev. H. Gordon Walker of responsibility for the family morning service at 10:30 a.m. the fourth Sunday of each month, to give laymen the opportunity of expressing themselves and taking more responsibility in the worship life of the church.

The new policy will also help free them from the control of professional clergy. It means that likely the congregation will hear the gospel preached in a more relevant and helping way, and from a different viewpoint.

Walker reports that in his congregation are laymen

## PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

# Judge and You Will Be Judged

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

The leading character in Albert Camus's novel, *The Fall*, pondering on our proneness to sit in censorious judgment on one another, offers this analysis: "People hasten to judge in order not to be judged themselves."

And then he gives this warning: "The judgment you are passing on others eventually snaps back in your face, causing some damage."

These statements from one of the great novelists of our time reflect Jesus' significant insight on such things: "Pass no judgment, and you will not be judged. For as you judge others, so you will yourselves."

be judged, and whatever measure you deal out to others will be dealt back to you." (Matthew 7:1-2, New English Bible.)

Yes, the measure we deal out to others is often dealt back to us. There is profound psychological truth here. Hypocritical judgment of others may in reality tell more about the person doing the judging than about the person being judged. Much of our criticism of others is simply a cover-up for our own deficiencies and failures and secret fears.

The London psychiatrist, Dr. J. A. Hadfield, put the matter in this way in one of his books: "In judging others we trumpet abroad our secret

faults. We personalize our unrecognized failings, and hate in others the very faults to which we are secretly addicted. Like the lark fluttering with agitation over her nest, we exhibit most flagrantly the very thing we would hide."

Moral concern, no matter how honest and sincere it may be, often engenders in persons a censorious self-righteousness. We are aware, of course, of this unpleasantness in the old-fashioned person who professes to champion the old-fashioned virtues. But he has no monopoly in this: indeed, his pre-eminence in arrogant censoriousness is challenged today by proponents of the

various new moral positions. I find more censorious self-righteousness in the so-called Playboy philosophy than I have found in any modern book on Christian ethics.

You can always be properly suspicious of the person who is stridently hypocritical of the moral inadequacies and failures of others. I do not suggest that we should abandon all moral discrimination, but I do suggest that every time we feel moved to make censorious moral judgments of other persons we examine very carefully and very honestly our motives for making such judgments. The measure we deal out to others is often dealt back to us.

## Cordova Bay Starts Lay Services

This Sunday's service at St. David by-the-Sea Anglican Church in Cordova Bay will see the inauguration of a new policy of layman's services.

The church committee has relieved rector Rev. H. Gordon Walker of responsibility for the family morning service at 10:30 a.m. the fourth Sunday of each month, to give laymen the opportunity of expressing themselves and taking more responsibility in the worship life of the church.

The new policy will also help free them from the control of professional clergy. It means that likely the congregation will hear the gospel preached in a more relevant and helping way, and from a different viewpoint.

Walker reports that in his congregation are laymen

more highly educated and better able to preach than himself, and he believes their talents ought to be used by the church.

On Sunday Lay Reader David Mellor will be in charge of the worship service, which will follow the regular Anglican Morning Prayer. He will be assisted by Donald Dundee, Al Carder, and Al Coomber, in reading the lessons and saying the prayers. Lay Reader Jack Lort will be the guest speaker.

Another reason for this new policy at St. David's is to free the rector, who is the new Rural Dean of the Anglican Deanery of Saanich, to make an official visitation of the parishes within the deanery.

Archdeacon E. H. Maddocks, Rector of Brentwood, has invited Dean Walker to visit Brentwood College Memorial Chapel, at Brentwood, this Sunday, and to preach at the 11 a.m. Eucharist. Among other churches which have

asked for a visitation in coming months are St. Dunstan's, Gulf Island; St. Mary's, (Metochion); St. John's, (Colwood); St. Matthew's (Lang-

ford); and St. Martin-in-the-Fields.

Walker hopes to be able to cover the field over the next two years.

### City and District Churches

**LUTHERAN**  
**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS**  
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad  
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger  
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.  
Lenten Service  
The Church Where Families Worship Together  
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)  
Visitors Welcome

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
1934 Carrick St. at Dean Ave.  
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 592-2308  
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Midweek Lenten Services  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)**  
1273 Fort St.  
(Across from Central Junior High)  
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger  
Church Phone: 593-5256  
Organist: Mr. John Bergsma  
9:30 a.m.—The Early Service  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday Church School  
11:00 a.m.—The Service  
Bible Study: Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.  
O Come Let Us Worship The Lord!

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Missouri Synod  
Parkside and Jackson—Colwood  
Langford Area  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
2200 West Ave.—Sudbury  
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
A. Frederick Oke, Pastor—656-2372

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
2813 Cedar Hill Road  
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor  
658-8043  
10 a.m.—English Service  
11 a.m.—German Service  
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION**  
Worshipping at McCall's Chapel  
Johnson and Vancouver Streets  
Victoria, B.C.  
Pastor: R. C. Nast  
Worship and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

**GOSPEL**  
**WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
313 Brunswick Pl.  
(Frank Canada Hwy. at Tillicum)  
Sunday:  
9:45 a.m.—The Lord's Supper  
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service  
Speaker: Mr. E. Cleveland  
Wednesday:  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry  
Speaker: Mr. D. McCartney

**OAKLANDS CHAPEL**  
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Rd.  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. S. H. Pereira  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service  
Gideon Service  
Thursday:  
8:00 p.m.—Missionary Prayer Meeting  
See Display Ad.

**ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL**  
Corner of May and Joseph Streets  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread  
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. D. McCartney  
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting  
Speaker: Mr. Sid Diggs  
Tuesday:  
8:00 p.m.—Meeting at Oaklands Chapel

**VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
855 PANDORA AVE.  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. W. Sinton  
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting  
Speaker: Mr. J. McNeil  
Wednesday:  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

**UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA**  
106 Superior Street  
C. G. Jung: A Voice for Our Time  
Dr. M. H. Peavy  
One Service Only—10:30 a.m.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**  
**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**  
(Quakers)  
MEETING FOR WORSHIP  
SUNDAY, 11 a.m.  
VISITORS WELCOME  
181 FERN STREET

**FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH**  
Corner of Howe and Fairfield Road  
Minister: Rev. H. J. Keeley, Ph.D.  
Organist: L. A. Keenle, Mus. D.  
11:00 a.m.  
"THE TEMPLE"

**Oak Bay United Church**  
Mitchell and Granite  
Rev. Alexander Calder  
Rev. D. B. Bowring, D.D.  
ORGANIST: R. W. Kroeger  
Youth Leader—R. Fuller  
10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School and Nursery  
AULTS  
Kairos and Hi-C: 7:30

**FIRST UNITED**  
Quadrant at Balmoral  
Minister-in-Charge:  
Rev. R. A. Faria  
Choir Director:  
Mr. W. R. Gregory  
Organist: Miss Mary Chard  
11:00 a.m.  
"A LONELY OPTIMIST—JEREMIAH"  
Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith  
7:30 p.m.  
In the Youth Room  
Music with  
The Connectors  
Theme:  
"EASTER AND SELF LOVE"  
Rev. R. A. Faria

**METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH**  
Pandora at Quadra Street  
"For a Closer Walk With God"  
11:00 a.m.  
Lenten Series—  
The "I Am's" of Jesus  
I. "I AM THE GOOD SHEPHERD"  
Dr. A. E. King  
7:30 p.m.  
"BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"  
Color film on Zambia  
Choir Director: Don Kyle  
Organist: Eric Rothrock

**CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH**  
George Rd. at David St.  
(Opposite Colony Motor Inn)  
Minister—Rev. John Travis  
11:00 a.m.  
"YOU ARE IMPORTANT"  
Baptisms  
7:00 p.m.  
PRAIRIE NIGHT  
Guest Speaker—  
THE HON.  
T. C. DOUGLAS, M.P.  
"GRATITUDE FOR THE PAST: COURAGE FOR THE FUTURE"  
Concert by Newcombe  
Glee Club  
Social Hour Follows  
Ample Parking Courtesy of  
Colony Motor Inn  
Organist and Director of Music:  
Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

**ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH**  
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road  
University Area Church  
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan  
Director of Music:  
Mrs. Vera Barclay  
MORNING WORSHIP  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

**ST. DAVID BY THE SEA**  
582 Cordova Bay Road  
10:30 a.m.  
LAYMEN'S SERVICE  
—David Mellor, Leader  
—Jack Lort, Speaker  
Thursday, March 2  
8:00 p.m.  
St. David's Day Concert  
K. A. Victoria Orchestral Band  
Major Hugh Tilley, Bandmaster

**ST. MARK'S**  
Boleskine Rd., Nr. Town & Country  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and S.S. Will include "SIGNS AND WONDERS," a half-hour colour film for Lent instead of a sermon.  
Rector: The Rev. P. W. R. Isles

**ST. CHRISTOPHER'S**  
3000 Carey Rd.  
9:30 a.m.  
"SIGNS AND WONDERS"  
The second in a series of colour films for Lent, part of Morning Prayer and Sunday School.  
(Rector: The Rev. P. W. R. Isles)

**ST. ALBAN'S**  
Ryans at Belmont  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
1:30 p.m.—Evening  
Wed., 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

**ST. PETER'S**  
St. Peter's Road at 3853 Quadra  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Song Parade  
1:30 p.m.—Confirmation Class  
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. Eucharist  
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, CD, BA, BD

**ST. PAUL'S**  
1279 ESQUIMALT ROAD  
8:30 a.m.—Eucharist  
10:30 a.m.—Meditation and Baptism  
Nursery and Church School  
Canon G. H. Greenhalgh

**ST. MICHAEL'S and ALL ANGELS**  
Feb. 27th, Lent II  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Meditation and Sunday School

**St. Thomas Church**  
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sunday School  
Rev. W. J. Hill, Rector  
Rev. R. O. Wilkes, Honorary Assistant

### ANGLICAN SERVICES

**LENT II**  
**Christ Church Cathedral**  
Rosedale and Quadra  
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist (Nursery facilities)  
Instruction:  
The Rev. W. Donald  
11:00 a.m.—Meditation  
Sermon: The Dean  
4:00 p.m.—Choral Evensong  
5:15 p.m.—Family Eucharist (Nursery facilities)  
The Rev. W. Donald  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Sermon:  
The Rev. J. Lancaster  
Weekdays  
Meditation 9:00  
Evensong 5:15  
Holy Communion:  
Tuesday 11:00  
Wednesday 7:30  
Thursday 7:00  
Devotional Service and Address by  
Archdeacon Hasted Dowker  
Wednesday at 3 p.m.

### ST. JOHN'S

**QUADRA AT MARION**  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Communion and Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Meditation  
Sermon: Bishop Campbell  
(Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.)  
4:00 p.m.—Evensong  
Sermon: The Rev. A. F. Gowing  
Wed., 9:30 a.m.—Lenten Devotion  
The Rev. Cyril Venables  
Thursday: 10:30 Holy Communion

### ST. MARY'S

**ELGIN ROAD**  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Vell Hywel J. Jones, L.Th.  
Rector  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist (Nursery facilities)  
11:00 a.m.—Meditation  
Preacher: The Rector  
4:00 p.m.—Holy Communion (No Sermon)  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.—All Departments  
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service  
Preacher: The Rector  
Thursday  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

### St. George the Martyr

Cordova Bay and Maynard Road  
Rector: The Rev. Canon C. F. Bishop  
8:00 a.m.  
Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—The Young Church  
Preacher: The Rev. Andrew Gales  
9:30 a.m.—Children's Church in Chapel in Lower Hall  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Preacher: The Rector  
2:00 p.m.—Service of Preparation for Confirmation—Parents, Godparents and young people.  
4:00 p.m.—SPECIAL LENTEN SERVICE  
Speaker: Rev. K. Moss  
Chapel in Lower Hall.

**ST. BARNABAS**  
Belmont and Begbie  
7:45 a.m.—Meditation, Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Lenten, Song Mass (Nursery facilities)  
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong  
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY  
Rector:  
The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A.  
384-2278

### ST. PHILIP'S

Cor. Easthorne and Neil  
OAK BAY  
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27th  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Young Church  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1st  
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

### ST. MATTHIAS

Richardson and Richmond Ave.  
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Meditation  
Church School, Nursery  
Preacher: Dr. D. S. Calpole  
4 p.m.—Evensong  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

### ST. SAVIOUR'S

Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West  
Vicar:  
Rev. P. V. Atkinson  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist  
1st and 3rd  
Meditation, 2nd and 4th

**ST. LUKE'S**  
(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)  
Rector:  
The Venerable C. E. F. Wolf  
Serving the Cedar Hill, Shellbourne, Richmond and University Area  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—CHURCH PARADE OF CURBS AND SCOUTS—RADEN POWELL SERVICE  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER  
Preacher: The Rector  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Preacher: The Very Rev. Canon B. W. Whitford, D.D., Dean of the Diocese

**NAZARENE**  
271 Quadra Street  
Rev. W. F. Nelson, Th.B., B.A., Pastor  
Sunday Services:  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.

**VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE**  
Science of Thought  
Dr. Emma M. Smiley  
11:00 a.m.—  
"The World Tomorrow"  
7:30 p.m.—  
"Truth or Consequences"  
Rev. Charles Glasser  
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key and Young People's Society, 1201 Fort Street

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)  
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue  
Elevator Available  
SUNDAY SERVICE  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Subject:  
"CHRIST JESUS"  
Sunday School—9:30, 11 a.m.  
Testimony Meeting Wed., 8 p.m.  
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY  
170 BROAD STREET  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
Christian Science Radio Series  
"THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"  
Sunday 8:45 a.m.  
CFMS 98.5 mps. Chao 12 Cablevision

**Victoria British Israel Association**  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 7:45 p.m.  
Columbus Hall, 124 Fort Street  
MR. F. J. MARTENS  
(Canadian Bible Society)  
FLEM ON SOUTH AMERICA  
Bookroom: 728 Fort St., open weekdays 1 p.m.—3 p.m., Visitors Welcome  
Radio Broadcast 9:15 a.m. Saturday, KARI—330

**BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (Canada)**  
Public Meeting in the Dominion Hotel, Yates St., Sunday Afternoon, February 27th, at 2 p.m.  
Mr. Wm. Taylor  
"Problems and Parables"  
Radio Broadcast every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., KARI (530)

**VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
1705 TOWNLEY STREET—Telephone: 595-1251  
Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark  
9:45 a.m.—Bible Instruction for All Ages  
11:00 a.m.—"PAUL'S BOLD WITNESS"  
7:00 p.m.—EVENING FAMILY SERVICE (With Children's Feature)  
A welcome awaits you  
"Holding forth the word of life"

**North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle**  
Douglas at Canterbury  
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—"DOING YOUR OWN THING"  
7:15 p.m.—"BIBLE DRAMA"  
Speaker: Mrs. Elwood Shannon  
W. M. C. Director for B.C.  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

**Trinity Christian Centre**  
Corner of Hayner and Fullerton, Phone 385-0451  
Pastors—HAROLD BREDESEN  
MATTHEW GEE  
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. Charismatic Vespers Service  
Tuesday 1:30 p.m. Bible Ministry Service  
Wed., Thurs. and Friday—7:30 p.m. Teaching Ministry

**POSTOLIC** 477-6070  
392-7833  
2903 Dowler Place (Queens and Blanshard)  
JOHN DALTON FRANCES PREACHING  
7 P.M. DR. CLATE RISLEY  
• Acknowledged world leader in Christian education (from Chicago, U.S.A.)  
• An unforgettable experience.  
11 a.m. "BUD" McLEAN  
• Director of Vancouver Trees Challenge.  
• Ministries that will widen your spiritual horizons.

**VICTORIA TEMPLE**  
—SHELBOURNE AT KINGS  
Non-Denominational  
A SOUL HEALING MESSAGE  
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE  
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.  
Early Morning Prayers: 7:30 a.m.  
Advanced in LIVING  
Every Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock

**CHRISTIAN REFORMED**  
661 Agnes Street  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
at 10 and 11 a.m.  
Minister: Rev. Peter Wm. De Bruyne

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Quadrant at Mason  
Minister: Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.  
Organist and Director of Music:  
J. E. Treadwell  
The Cross of Reality  
2. A. Clarion Call  
FAMILY NIGHT  
WEDNESDAY 6:45 P.M.

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
3964 TILICUM at Walter  
11 a.m.—JESUS CHRIST  
SUPERSTAR OR SAVIOR

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church**  
Downtown—Douglas at Broughton  
9:45 a.m.—"THE DEATH AND SACRIFICE OF THE KING"  
Bible Study—Rev. B. Molloy  
11:00 a.m.—"WHEN CHRIST'S COMPASSION SEEMED TO FAIL"  
Rev. B. Molloy  
7:00 p.m.—"LOVE IS THE GREATEST"  
Dr. J. L. W. McLean

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD  
Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.  
Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
FIRST PETER (8)  
"THE MARKS OF THE CHRISTIAN"  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
PATHWAYS THROUGH PROVERBS (20)  
"LAZINESS"

**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
833 Pandora Avenue Pastor: Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th.  
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"  
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible School  
11:00 a.m.  
DR. CLATE RISLEY of Chicago, Ill.  
7:00 p.m.  
"TODAY—WITH ME—IN PARADISE"  
(2) CRIES FROM THE CROSS  
Inspiring Music Biblical Preaching  
"Where the soul's hunger is satisfied"

**Glad tidings**

Watch "FAITH TO LIVE BY"  
CHECK—Channel 6, Sunday, 3 p.m.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for Everyone  
11:00 a.m.—"Results of Revival"  
7:00 p.m.—"The Baptism of the Holy Ghost"  
YOU ARE WELCOME  
Nursery facilities in all services.  
841 North Park Street, Victoria.  
Pastors: Paul Hawkes and D. L. Ball



## CHINESE COPY ASKED

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Legislation asking the state department of motor vehicles to print a synopsis of traffic laws in Chinese is before the legislature.

The resolution by assemblymen John Burton and Willie Brown of San Francisco noted that the department currently prints a synopsis in Spanish and there has been a "recent large influx of Chinese immigrants."

## Perplexed?

Since it is human nature to put unpleasant thoughts out of mind, we seldom talk or think about the inevitable end of life's cycle or matters associated with it. The result is that most of us are utterly unprepared when the inevitable does occur within our own family circle. Suddenly, numerous decisions are cast upon us that must be made at once. At that time, we at Hayward's Funeral Chapel stand ready with our experience to relieve the family of the many unforeseen details and burdens which are certain to arise.

## Hayward's

FUNERAL CHAPEL

Carrying on a tradition that has been a part of the community since 1867.

734 Broughton St. 386-3505

# Aged Seek Money's Worth



WATSON, PENFOLD  
... out to beat inflation

TORONTO (CP) — Reginald Watson, a 70-year-old pensioner, knows the value of a dollar.

"Today it is worth 58 cents," says the new president of Pensioners Concerned (Canada) Inc.

The decreasing purchasing power of the dollar is one reason he helped set up the social action group in 1964.

Mr. Watson, of Toronto, recalls that, in 1912, when he was a boy doing odd jobs for pin money, he bought a box camera for \$1.

"Today \$1 would hardly buy the film for a camera," he said in an interview. "In those days that dollar was worth 100 cents."

He said the purchasing power of retired persons living on a fixed income has been halved by inflation and higher taxes.

"This concerns more than one million retired people," Mr. Watson was born in Nova Scotia and worked for Northern Electric Co. Ltd. from coast to coast until he retired in 1964. Since forming the group with Corabel Penfold of Toronto, its first president, he has studied Statistics Canada figures on retired persons and is greatly concerned.

**OPERATES ON GRANTS**  
The group has no paid membership but has received grants from the federal government's departments of state and of health and welfare, the Anglican Church of Canada, and the United Church of Canada. Mr. Watson said. It also accepts individual donations.

He said the Toronto-based organization has branches across the country, operated by concerned elderly persons. At meetings across Canada,

Mr. Watson reels off statistics the government needs to be told how pensioners are being fooled.

He wants the retired to write at least 750,000 letters, deluging federal, provincial and municipal governments.

"We don't ask them to criticize," Mr. Watson said. "We just want them to explain their plight in plain English."

He said many pensioners are being robbed of their dig-

nity and their standard of living is being lowered.

Demand by Pensioners Concerned include increased income tax exemptions, exemption from the capital gains tax, and either a negative income tax or a supplement to old-age security payments to raise pensioners' incomes to \$3,000 for single persons and \$4,500 for couples. The group also wants an escalator clause geared to the cost of living.

## Bear Suit Barred

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled that the government is not financially liable to the victim of an attack by a bear in Yellowstone National Park.

A \$20,000 damage suit had been brought by Burrell Rubenstein, 61, a retired Kensington, Calif., jeweler. He said he was awakened in his tent in 1965 a bear's paw on his chest.

Rubenstein screamed and the bear knocked down the tent and dragged him across the ground, severely mauling his leg. Companions drove the bear off.

Rubenstein said park rangers had lulled him "into

a false sense of security" in the belief that if he obeyed park rules he would be safe. His tent was in a well-populated campground.

U.S. district court judge Spencer Williams said Friday that Rubenstein should have known of the risk of an unprovoked attack.

Dial-a-Thought  
592-1442

Dr. J. B. Rowell  
GOD'S MIGHTY AWAKENING

## Tourists Line Up for China

WASHINGTON (WP) — A 56-year-old Canadian travel agent, who has cornered the market on the so far nonexistent Sino-American tourist trade, said Friday he hopes to hear at the end of President Nixon's trip how many of the 4,000 formal visa applications he has from Americans will be approved.

Jack McLaren, who runs the Skyline Travel Agency in Vancouver with his wife and two daughters, has for several months been the only travel agent in North America in direct contact with the Chinese embassy in Ottawa which handles all American visa applications. American travel agents say.

"Literally hundreds of travel agencies have knocked at the door, but no one else has been able to get an appointment to see the bosses," said Carl-Eric Runsteen, president of a New York travel agency that is working through McLaren to win approval for several small tours.

**SUCCESS**  
McLaren's success, won through the help of contacts at the Pakistani Airline that now flies to Peking, has led approximately two dozen American agencies to use his

as a liaison with the Chinese.

Up to this point, none of the applications handled by McLaren have been approved, but President Nixon's remarks in Peking about future tourism in China have led McLaren to hope the log jam may break soon.

There is a hitch. The Chinese will have nothing to do with the ordinary, camera-swilling, pleasure-seeking, bourgeois American tourist, McLaren says.

A long list of questions for potential American applicants suggested by the Chinese clearly says: "vacation, tourism, pleasure is not an acceptable reason for going to China."

The interested tourist will have to convince the Chinese he is going "to delve into ancient Chinese art and culture, or study medical techniques, or something like that," McLaren says. Almost all of the approximately 150 Americans who have visited China since the American ping pong

team have been students, scientists, scholars or old friends of Chinese leaders.

### BARRIER

The language barrier looms as another stumbling block for prospective American travellers. Only after McLaren hired a Chinese-speaking liaison man in Ottawa to talk to embassy officials "did we get very specific answers to all our questions," Runsteen said.

Last October, in the glow of ping pong diplomacy and the announcement of the Nixon visit, American Express devoted three pages of its book of world tours to the People's Republic of China.

Although admitted American Express that it had no

contacts at all with (the Chinese government, the company advertised — subject to visa approval — 12 three-week tours through China, the first leaving April 8.

The descriptions were effusive: "Chun-Hwa-Min-Kuo Middle Flowerly People's Kingdom." Mountain crags, deep gorges, swift waterfalls, majestic rivers, sunshine and floating mists. Rice fields, waterwheels and yoked oxen. Skyscrapers, factories and whirling machines."

**BOB McDOWELL**  
and his  
**MARIMBA**  
Free Methodist Church  
1820 Cook St.  
11 A.M. SUNDAY 7 P.M.

## PROPHECY and THE FUTURE

Come and Hear Mr. John McNicol, of Eastbourne, England (Deputation Secretary of Prophetic Witness Movement) at

**OAKLANDS CHAPEL**  
(Fernwood and Cedar Hill)

8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 28th and 29th

**NO MONEY**  
DOWN  
**HONDA**  
NEXT TO RED LION  
**PEARSON**

## FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL CHARISMATIC CONVENTION



DEMOS SHAKARIAN

• FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT OF FGBMF  
• CALIFORNIA BUSINESSMAN  
SPEAKS THURS. MARCH 9th 7:30 p.m.



FR. JOSEPH FULTON

• BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH—Seattle  
• BANQUET SPEAKER—FRIDAY, MAR. 10th 6:30 p.m.



BRIAN RUUD

• SCORES OF YOUTH LOVE BRIAN'S MINISTRY  
• FRI.—4 p.m. at OAK BAY JNE. HIGH SCHOOL  
• SAT. 7:30 p.m. at Empress Hotel

• FRI.—10th • TEACHING WITH WAYNE BUTCHART  
SAT.—11th HOLY SPIRIT EMPHASIS—J. BREWSTER  
3:00 p.m. DAILY LIVING SEMINAR—BILL SCOTT, JIM JARVIS

(Meal Tickets): Please Reserve in Advance—Phone 598-3659, 658-5995

EMPRESS HOTEL, VICTORIA — MARCH 9, 10, 11.

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN SPEAKERS

DEMOS SHAKARIAN  
FR. JOSEPH FULTON  
BRIAN RUUD

MUSIC: FRI. and Sat. BY THE "ROYAL HEIRS"

BREAKFAST MEETING FRI. AND SATURDAY AT 8 a.m. WITH —LARRY ALHADEFF and other speakers

LADIES' LUNCHEON 12:30 P.M. FRIDAY

# P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

762 Fort Street

Established  
1900

Phone 385-3435



"The People to See..."

for  
**TOTAL PROPERTY SERVICES**



GROWING WITH VICTORIA FOR 72 YEARS

## NOW

• Larger Premises • Improved Facilities •

TO SERVE YOU BETTER FOR TOTAL PROPERTY SERVICES BY ALL DEPARTMENTS

### INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

• J. R. Spice, Manager  
Complete General Insurance Facilities  
RESIDENTIAL FIRE INSURANCE  
COMMERCIAL FIRE INSURANCE  
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE  
BURGLARY INSURANCE  
LIABILITY INSURANCE  
MARINE INSURANCE

### MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT

• A. M. C. Kenning, Manager  
MORTGAGE LOANS  
MORTGAGE INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT  
1st and 2nd Mortgage Funds Available for Residential Properties  
Commercial Properties  
MORTGAGES AND AGREEMENTS BOUGHT AND SOLD

### REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

• J. N. Murdoch R.I.(B.C.) F.R.I. Manager  
15 Professional Sales People to assist you  
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES  
COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES  
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES  
ACREAGE AND LOTS

### PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

• M. L. Battle, Manager  
PROFESSIONAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT OF:  
APARTMENT PROPERTIES  
COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES  
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES  
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES  
OFFICE BUILDINGS

### LIFE INSURANCE

• V. L. Knight, Manager  
ANNUITIES  
EQUITY FUNDS  
ESTATE PLANNING  
MORTGAGE INSURANCE  
EXCELLENT TERM INSURANCE RATES  
GUARANTEED INVESTMENTS  
HEALTH INSURANCE

• T. A. Brown, R.I. (B.C.)  
Chairman

• H. P. R. Brown, A.L.C., N.P.  
President and Managing Director

VICTORIA'S LARGEST INTEGRATED PROPERTY SERVICES FIRM IN ITS 3RD GENERATION OF CONTINUING SERVICE TO THE CITIZENS OF GREATER VICTORIA.

Remember, "The People to see . . . P.R.B."

• J. H. Leaver, R.I. (B.C.), F.R.I.  
Assistant Manager and Director

• A. M. C. Kenning  
Assistant Manager and Director







## 'Golden Opportunity' For Trade With China

TORONTO (CP) — Canada has a golden opportunity to take advantage of China's eagerness to expand world trade, a panel discussion was told.

Jean-Louis Gervais, president of the Canadian Im-

porters Association, and others who have been to China recently, told of Canada's preferred position in Chinese eyes.

Gervais said China may shortly begin direct monthly shipping service between Shanghai and Montreal with a possible call at Toronto.

Until recently, a Chinese vessel would not have ventured through the Panama Canal or the St. Lawrence seaway due to the state of Sino-American relations.

## SELL OUT

ANNUAL  
**HONDA**  
NEXT RED LION  
**PEARSON**

## NOTICE TO READERS JOB OPPORTUNITY

The British Columbia Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports Fund Committee and the British Columbia Track and Field Association are looking for a Provincial Track and Field Coach-Director. Application should be made to Attorney-General Peterson who is Chairman of the Committee.

A detailed advertisement of the position was withdrawn from this paper.

Reply stating salary expected and a general background resume with coaching experience to The Honourable L. R. Peterson, Chairman, British Columbia Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports Fund Committee, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Applications must be submitted by  
March 31, 1972

## A NEW OPPORTUNITY IN BANKING

The Bank of Montreal is seeking candidates for a comprehensive development program leading to a management position in our Branch network within 12 months.

### THE POSITIONS

**BRANCH MANAGER** — Responsible for overall Branch growth and operation.

OR

**ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER** — Responsible for the routine operation of Branch activities under supervision of the Branch Manager.

### DESIRED QUALIFICATIONS

Demonstrated supervisory skills with experience in office management and/or personal loans. An interest in people and a desire to work in a rapidly changing business. Strong preference will be given to candidates with trust company, finance company or other experience closely related to banking.

### WE OFFER

A modern management environment, with annual salary review and performance appraisal, attractive benefits package and the opportunity for advancement based on demonstrated performance.

Please send your resume to:

Employment and Employee Relations Supervisor

**Bank of Montreal**  
The First Canadian Bank  
640 West Pender St., Vancouver, B.C.



VANCOUVER MUSEUMS AND PLANETARIUM ASSOCIATION

## DIRECTOR

FOR

### MUSEUMS AND PLANETARIUM COMPLEX

The Board of Trustees of the Vancouver Museums and Planetarium Association seeks a director for a complex in the City of Vancouver, Canada, which comprises:

- A museum of human and natural history
- A 260-capacity planetarium
- A maritime museum

The complex, completed three years ago, occupies an imposing site on the Vancouver waterfront. The Association, a nonprofit organization, will assume responsibility for operation of the complex on April 1, 1972.

Written applications are invited from those who have had practical experience in at least one field of interest of the complex and who have proven executive ability.

The director will have overall responsibility for the day-to-day operations of the three institutions within the organization's established policies and purposes. Interviews are sought with candidates who can take initiative in planning and development, programming and budgeting, give professional leadership to the staff, and develop museum and planetarium consciousness in Greater Vancouver. This is a challenging growth situation.

Salary, to be negotiated, is expected to be above average in order to attract a superior individual possessing a flair for this specialized field of management.

Applicants should provide full details, including job background, salary expectations and availability for interview in first letter to:

President, Board of Trustees,  
Vancouver Museums and Planetarium Association,  
1100 Chestnut Street,  
Vancouver 9, B.C., Canada.

Scheduled closing date for applications is March 31, 1972.

## Butler Brothers Deliver Another CASE BACKHOE



W. & N. TRACE LTD.

Wally and Norm Trace of W. & N. Trace Ltd. take delivery of a new Case 580B backhoe. They have chosen "Drott" four-in-one and the 18 1/2 ft. Extendahoe. This makes a very versatile unit and fits well into the W. & N. Trace growing concrete business. For quality machinery tailored to fit your needs see HAROLD FEREPALKIN at Butler Brothers Equipment, Keating Cross Road, 652-1121.

## INVESTMENT YIELDS

BANKS	Div.	Price	Yield
Imperial-Commerce	.72	29.62	2.43
Montreal	.88	22.50	4.00
Nova Scotia	.88	36.87	2.39
Royal	.88	33.82	2.62
Toronto-Dominion	.72	34.25	2.10
Bank of B.C.	.40	26.12	1.53

PREPARED AND	Div.	Price	Yield
Alta Gas Trunk A	4.75	82.50	5.90
B.C. Super pr A	1.00	26.00	3.85
Cdn Pac Inv pr A	.95	26.00	3.65
Inland Nat Gas A	1.90	15.37	6.50
Loblaw Co. pr C	2.40	33.00	7.27
Sun Publishing A	1.60	37.50	2.64
Traders 6% pr D	2.90	35.50	7.84

COMMON STOCKS	Div.	Price	Yield
Alta Gas Trunk A	4.75	82.50	5.90
Alcan	.50	30.75	2.41
Algonia	.50	15.00	3.33
Bell Telephone	2.45	45.75	5.39
Block Bros.	.07	3.60	1.94
B.C. Packers B	1.00	20.00	5.00
B.C. Telephone	1.20	44.00	2.73
Calgary Power	1.00	26.75	3.73
Canada Cement	1.60	52.50	3.07
Canada Packers	.44	17.75	2.41
Canadian Breweries	.40	9.25	4.22
C.P.R.	.40	15.50	2.58
Consumers Gas	.88	19.42	4.49
Domestic	.40	14.00	2.86
Dominion Bridge	1.00	26.75	3.73
Dominion Stores	.72	16.50	4.50
Ford of Canada	2.80	88.00	3.27
Grover's Wine A	.10	3.50	2.86
Imperial Oil	.40	26.75	3.73
Home A	.50	35.50	1.40
Interprovincial Pipe	.40	21.12	1.92
Kelly Douglas	.40	15.75	2.54
Labatt	.72	23.75	3.03
Loblaw Co. B	.60	25.12	2.39
Noranda	.60	25.12	2.39
Okanagan Helicopters	1.75	7.00	2.50
Pacific Enterprises	.35	4.75	7.34
Saragosa Processing	.35	4.75	7.34
Simpson	.40	25.50	1.57
Southern Co.	.40	25.50	1.57
Steel of Canada	1.20	31.12	3.85
Sun Publishing B	.40	25.12	1.59
Texaco Canada	.94	45.00	2.13
Trans Canada	1.00	24.75	4.04
Trans Mountain	1.10	24.75	4.44
Union Gas	.58	14.00	4.14
Wabaco	.40	14.00	2.86
Weston	.84	18.00	4.67
Woodwards Store A	.55	28.37	1.94

MINES	Div.	Price	Yield
Asbestos Corp.	1.00	24.50	3.27
Bethlehem	.40	19.00	3.16
Cassiar Asbestos	.75	19.25	3.90
Cominco	1.00	9.25	10.80
Craigmont	1.00	9.25	10.80
Danisco	.40	24.25	1.65
Dominion	.40	24.25	1.65
Falconbridge	3.50	83.50	4.19
Hollinger	.40	25.12	1.59
Inter-Nickel	1.00	31.87	3.13
Kerr-Addison	.40	25.40	1.57
McIntyre Porc.	1.60	27.00	5.93
Noranda	1.29	37.00	3.48
Pine Point	1.20	31.25	3.84
a-Placer Develop	.40	15.00	2.67
Teck Corp. A	.40	15.00	2.67

a—Paid by redemption of preferred shares

## INTERIM LISTINGS

### FRIDAY

Abella	12 1/2	14	Kelgin	12	14
Admiral	12 1/2	14	Kelgin	12	14
Ambas	16	17	Kismet	36	38
Amber	31 1/2	38	Komo Ex	7	10
Anchor	42	43	Lewis R	15	18
Anders	29	29	Loring	88	88
Alakon	10	13	Lori Exp	23	24
Anglo B	75	75	Lower V	12	14
Anglo W	10	12 1/2	Lucky S	23	28
Athens	13	18	Mariex	39	42
Arcares	13	18	Mariex	39	42
Anmar	5	6	Mator M	6	12
Atalia	16 1/2	17	Mollie	12	13
Babine	16 1/2	17	Monarch	12	10
Bonnet	12	12	Morocco	8	9
Bon Val	33	33	Nation LK	14	24
Borawa	23	29 1/2	New Gld Str	30	30
Brewst	28	30	Nisson	55	55
Buckey	41 1/2	45	North Isl	13	13
Calix	5	8	Ortega	7	7 1/2
Can Base	23	24	P N Oils	10	10
Cardwell	20	22	Panther	20	25
Carlin	29	30	Pavetta	16	18
Cassia	22	22	Pavetta	16	18
Chile A	118	119	Radier	680	700
Chile B	6 1/2	7	Ravore	43	45
Cleveland	6 1/2	7	Ravore	43	45
Coast Int	11	100	Red Metal	11	13
Condor	11	100	Red Metal	11	13
Conoco S	32	35	Richw	290	300
Cop Mac	35	45	Richw	290	300
C Queen	10	18	Robert	48	55
Cosmic	177	180	Rocket	25	25
Darby	16	28	Rokan M	35	35
Darsi	16	28	San Jacinto	17	17
Deakirk	8	9	Sheba	60	69
Demsey	56	58	Shawna	20	20
Ditlat	11	13	Simon	21	25
Donna	11	13	Simon	21	25
Dorila	15	15	Simon	21	25
Dynam	17	19	Siv Spr	68	68
Eagle R	45 1/2	48	Solomo	48	49
Echo Bay	20	20	Spectra	15	15
Empire	10	14	Spenko	6	7
Emur R	31	32	Surfite	8	10
Fairton	10	12	Swim LK	14	24
Falcon E	48	49	Tanya	12 1/2	12 1/2
Fawn SA	15	17 1/2	Tanya	12 1/2	12 1/2
Sary M	19	19	Tanzilia	25	25
Gobal	155	175	Teknon	25	25
Giant M	25	27	Thun D	63	70
Glen Cop	31	32	Thun Val	63	70
Glenwin	10	12	Thun Val	63	70
Gold Riv	16	22	Tyee LK	30	32
Graham	31	40	Ulv Pat	18	20
Grt Sieve	4	9	Ulv Pat	18	20
Gulf Tilt	30	36	Vanilla	36	37
Hanna G	21	21	Vanilla	36	37
Hertz Ind	15	18	Victor	10	11
Hiberna	42	45	Waycm	75	88
Hindst S	21 1/2	22	Waycm	75	88
High Mer	13	18	Whitola	15	17
High Val	17 1/2	18	Whitola	15	17
Honda MA	29	34	Whitola	15	17
Hub Min	24	24	Yreka	21	22
Hunt Bas	10	14			

## Calgary Stocks

### FRIDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Farmers	600	395	395	395	-10
K&F Chem	1000	140	140	140	+10
N W Tr Ltd	100	315	315	315	-
Parrish	100	85	85	85	+3
Turbo Res	2500	90	85	90	+3

### Oils

Amalta	2000	15	14	14	-1
Am Eagle	100	83	83	83	-
Brell	4500	14 1/2	15	15	-
Can Scenic	7500	100	90	90	+10
Castle	300	170	170	170	-
Jagor	1000	30	30	30	-3
Maverick	2000	10	10	10	+10
Montevay A	1500	30	30	30	-
N Gateway	2000	11	11	11	-
Nitracell	1000	25	25	25	-
Norsul	400	425	425	425	+50
Petrolina	4500	25	22	22	-24
Republic Re	1000	15	15	15	-
Sestex	15000	17	15	16	-2
West Warr	8000	30	30	30	+4

### Mines

Alta Copper	2000	33	33	33	-3
Contact Ven	4000	67	65	65	-
Index	100	150	150	150	-
Knobby	1000	23	23	23	-
Lone Creek	2500	53	53	53	+3
Rev Rapid	2000	15	15	15	-

# Family Investment Split Upheld

By I. H. ASPER

The newly constituted tax review board has handed down a decision of considerable interest to those families who plan their tax affairs so as to split business or investment income of the various family members.

The board's decision was given orally, and may well be appealed by the department of national revenue, so taxpayers would do well to await further development in the law before relying on the principles enunciated by board member A. J. Frost.

What the case decided, basically, was that on the facts presented, there is nothing in the Income Tax Act which specifically prevents a family from splitting its income amongst the various members through a family partnership.

That is itself an oversimplification and some understanding of the background is essential to see it in its proper perspective.

Up until 1963, there was nothing to prevent a family from incorporating each member, say, the father, mother and three children, into five separate companies.

The five companies would then form a partnership to invest funds or carry on the family business. Each corporation would be taxed at 21 per cent on its income up to \$35,000 and 50 per cent on anything above that.

The result was that up to \$175,000 (five companies x \$35,000) could be earned by the group and be taxed at 21 per cent. If they had lumped their earnings into family company, all but the first

\$35,000 would have been taxed at 50 per cent.

During the late 1950s and early 1960s, this corporate income splitting had become so extensive that the government adjusted the tax law.

A new law was enacted which gave the revenue department the right, in its discretion, to ignore the separate corporations and lump the income of all companies together and tax it as though it had been earned by one company. The tax effect of this would be quite substantial.

Many family businesses, traditionally hard pressed to find capital for growth and expansion, decided to restructure themselves in order to steer clear of the new taxing regulation for corporations.

This is the essence of the case, the first of its kind to come before the review board.

The owners of the family business arranged to have a separate trust established for all seven members of the family. As well, they established a new corporation which, in turn, was owned by the original seven corporations which had been used to carry on the family business.

The business was then sold to the new partnership which consisted of the new company and seven trusts for the family members. The tax effect of this was that instead of the business income being taxed at 50 per cent, as it would have been if it were earned by one company, it was taxed at the personal rates of the wives and children and their trusts.

This could in many cases produce a lower net tax bite, although in higher income

## • YOUR TAXES •

brackets, the tax rates for individuals does exceed the corporate rate by a considerable amount.

In this particular case, the family partnership structure produced a lesser tax result than would have been paid had the family carried on business through a single corporation.

The revenue department originally accepted this method of structures-family businesses, but after reviewing them again in the late 1960s, decided to attack them on the chief ground that they constituted unauthorized tax avoidance.

In this first case, they proceeded under a section of the act which says no deductions will be allowed if they "artificially reduce one's income."



## Farmer Wants Wheat Added to Car Fuel

VEGREVILLE (CP) — It is economically feasible to convert wheat for use as an additive to motor fuel, a National Farmers Union hearing on grain policy was told here.

Kost Yurko, a Hairy Hill, Alta., farmer, made the statement in a brief to the two-day hearing, one of a series being held by the NFU across Canada to ascertain what farmers need and want in the form of federal agriculture policies.

Yurko said tests in Nebraska

had shown the wheat additive would provide a cleaner fuel with less carbon monoxide emission, increased power for engines, and extend motor life.

The hearing, conducted by Bill Dascovich of Mundare, Alta., and James Mayne of Kensington, P.E.I., heard 18 private submissions from farmers and rural merchants in addition to briefs presented by eight NFU locals in the district.

Dascovich said the briefs indicated a concern on the yet-unannounced method of paying the federal two-price support on wheat, the orderly marketing of feed grains and grain handling transportation.

**SAVINGS**  
SELL OUT  
**HONDA**  
NEXT RED LION  
**PEARSON**

### QUEEN VICTORIA GENERAL HOSPITAL

Requires

#### ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, SCHOOL OF NURSING, BSc. Degree

Apply in writing to the associated director, St. Joseph's School of Nursing, 841 Collinson Street, Victoria.

### Grand Opening GARDEN CITY AUTO-SALES LTD.

NOW AT 2978 DOUGLAS ST. 383-1931



MR. JOHN COPP



MR. DAVE STEVENSON

Mr. John Copp, president, and Mr. Dave Stevenson, general sales manager, "welcome" you to their new, large, drive-in auto sales lot on west side of Douglas Street between Burnside and Finlayson. This is where you'll find Victoria's finest selection of clean, late-model, used cars, with tailored terms. Day or night, it's always bright with carloads of floodlights. COME TO

GARDEN CITY AUTO SALES LTD.

## DEMAND

THE BEST SERVICE

## DEMAND

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

when selling your property!

If the "FOR SALE" sign on your property doesn't display this sticker:



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

You're not reaching ALL the possible purchasers!

THERE'S ONLY 1 LOCAL M.L.S.

WITH 700 REALTORS MAKING IT WORK FOR YOU!

## DEMAND

M.L.S. When Listing Your Property with any of the Seventy Agency Members of The Victoria Real Estate Board.

Reciprocal Arrangement with Vancouver Island, Greater Vancouver and the Cariboo Real Estate Boards.



**IT'S A SUBMARINE.** The Perry submarine-reel hunter, a new recreational submersible that resembles a miniature aerial blimp, hangs over its inventor, Henry A. Perry (right),

and his father, noted oceanographer John H. Perry Jr. The transparent submersible is designed to take two scuba divers to 150 feet and costs \$2,500.

## 150% Annual Hike In H & R Block Stock

NEW YORK (UPI) — Death and taxes, it is said, are inevitable.

Had investors considered that inevitability 10 years ago and put \$10,000 into H-R Block, Inc. stock they would be millionaires today.

Growth of that income tax service company has been one of the Wall Street success stories of recent years.

Figuring splits which come to 15-to-1 over that period and dividends, \$10,000 in H-R Block stock bought at the high 10 years ago would be worth \$1.45 million today. Bought in at the low that year the stock

would be worth \$1.57 million, a fantastic 150 per cent annual increase.

Such growth is even more remarkable when you consider that the Kansas City-based company produces only about 105 days of the year, when North Americans are worrying over tax bills.

### NAME CHANGED

Henry and Richard Block (the last name spelling was changed for easier corporate recognition) have come a long way since 1946 when they opened United Business Company, a bookkeeping service. Individual tax return preparations were thrown in free then as a customer courtesy.

The Blocks eventually learned there was more interest and profit in tax returns. In 1955, they dropped bookkeeping to deal solely in tax returns and changed the company name to the present one. They took in \$20,300 from one office that first year.

In 1971, the company prepared tax returns for 6.98 million people. It had 5,284 offices in the United States, Canada, Guam, New Zealand, Puerto Rico and West Germany. This year it works out of 6,000 offices, including several in Australia.

### EARNINGS UP

Last year H-R Block took in \$8.9 million, up more than \$2 million from 1970. Net earnings rose 37.6 per cent over 1970.

Brother Dick handles people, Henry, the business mind of this dynamic duo, is reserved, conservative and direct.

"Did you have some trouble with the federal trade commission a few months ago?" Henry was asked.

"Yes," he said. "We had some differences of opinions about advertising wordage

and we signed a consent decree in December, 1971."

The FTC thought H-R Block advertising suggested that the company would pay all the tax bill in case of tax department challenge. H-R Block contended it meant only the penalties and interest. The FTC also thought Block's advertising suggested that in case of an audit that an H-R Block lawyer would appear in the client's behalf.

### PLEAD FOR CLIENT

The company said its advertising meant only that an H-R representative would plead for the client. H-R Block now defines such situations.

"We've found that the company generally has an acceptable record in responding to customer complaints," said a spokesman for Better Business Bureau.

## N.Y. Bank Lowers Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — First National City Bank, the second largest bank in the United States, announced Friday it is cutting its floating prime rate to 4 1/2 per cent, the lowest level in nearly 12 years.

The 1/4-per-cent reduction in the minimum interest Citibank charges its most credit-worthy corporate customers becomes effective Monday.

Citibank's prime rate, directly tied to movements in the money market, is reviewed weekly. Today's cut brought the New York bank's minimum interest to a level 1/4 to 1/2 per cent below most other large banks.

The last time banks generally offered a prime rate below 4 1/2 per cent was in May, 1959, when it was at 4 per cent. On May 18, 1959, the rate was raised to 4 1/2 per cent by most banks across the U.S.

## EARNINGS

By The Canadian Press

CAR Industries Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$1,120,000, 32 cents a share; 1970, \$725,000, 33 cents.

Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$17,000,000 loss; 1970, \$3,679,000 loss.

Consumers' Gas Co., three months ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$5,119,000, 31 cents a share; 1970, \$5,232,000, 29 cents.

Dominion Glass Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$2,740,000 loss, 48 cents a share; 1970, \$2,740,000 loss, 48 cents.

Palconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$17,433,000, \$3.55 a share; 1970, \$43,879,000, \$8.86.

QSW Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$2,708,000, \$1.30 a share; 1970, \$763,000, 32 cents.

Hardee Farms International Ltd., nine months ended Feb. 3: 1972, \$31,469, 1971, \$223,388.

## INJUNCTION EXTENDED AGAINST EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice Francois Aulclair of the Quebec Superior Court Friday extended by 10 days a temporary injunction forbidding the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges from hearing accusations against a Montreal brokerage firm.

The injunction was obtained Feb. 15 on behalf of Holland, Andrews, Perrier and Co. Ltd. pending hearing of arguments for the granting of a permanent injunction.

Lawyer Claude-Armand Sheppard, representing the brokerage firm, was successful in obtaining the injunction on grounds that the closed hearing by stock exchange board members and officers would be partial and therefore harmful to his client.

Mr. Justice Aulclair extended the injunction, which was to expire Friday, until March 6 and set March 20 as the date for hearing of arguments on the question of a permanent injunction.

Still pending before the courts is a \$6.7-million damage action launched by Holland Andrews against the two Montreal exchanges and 24 individuals connected with the exchanges.

Friday's court session was taken up by arguments by lawyer T. H. Montgomery, representing the two stock exchanges, who sought to have

the petition for the injunction thrown out of court.

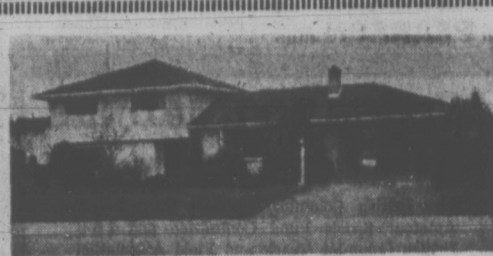
Mr. Montgomery argued that under bylaws of the Montreal Stock Exchange the governing committee of the exchange has the right to hear in private accusations against one of its members.

Mr. Sheppard replied that such a hearing likely would lead to destruction of the firm.

The accusations against

Holland Andrews followed an investigation by the Montreal and Canadian exchanges and the Quebec government into the Quebec securities industry.

**VOLUNTEER DRIVERS,  
CLINIC AIDS  
URGENTLY NEEDED**  
Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society  
PLEASE PHONE 477-3737



Large Family Home—4 or 5 Bedrooms—spacious bright Living Rm. with fireplace, Dining Rm. with sliding glass doors to patio. Rec. Rm., Family Rm. or In-Law Suite. 3 Bathrooms, Double Garage. Secluded Landscaped Garden. Realistically priced at

\$37,900

To View Call

MADGE HOLE

382-5369

DON ROBBINS

592-2647

Canada Permanent Trust

386-1361

## SENIOR ENGINEERS

plus Two Engineers promotable to V.P.

Are required to cope with the highly successful expansion of a major Canadian Engineering Co. Beyond very attractive salary, fringe benefits and working conditions are such motivational factors as:

Responsible, challenging and achieving work which provides opportunities for personal and professional growth and promotion to V.P. responsibilities.

Confidential exploration without obligation as to the mutuality of needs is invited by engineers specializing in: Industrial Waste Disposal, Heavy Industrial Dev., Traffic and Highway Engineering, Sanitary Engineering and an Asst. Mgr. Engineering Services.

The positions will be mainly in the Vancouver area.

To arrange for a desirable and completely private interview with Client Co., send a resume of proven performance qualifications including education, special competence areas and an indication of your personal career aspirations. Care of:

Conrad M. Lamond & Associates Ltd.,  
810-825 West Georgia St.,  
Vancouver 1, B.C.

## SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY! 3-YEAR-OLD DUPLEX ESQUIMALT



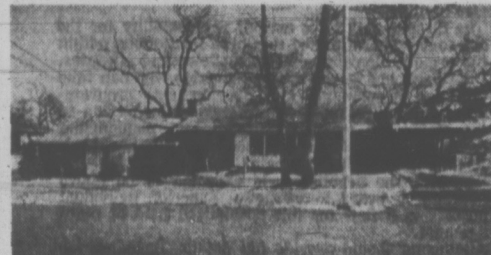
More people are buying revenue homes today because it makes a lot of sense. You live comfortably in one side while the tenant helps pay the mortgage. Here is a good situation. Built on a large lot at the end of an attractive street close to all amenities. 3 bedrooms each side, 2 up and 1 in full basement. Large living room and kitchen. Price includes fridge and stove, each side. Live on one side and rent the other and pay less than \$100 per month including taxes.

FULL PRICE \$40,900

For further details call Bryon Jeeves

385-7761 Anytime

## NO STEP DUPLEX IDEAL FOR RETIRED COUPLE CLOSE TO MAJOR SHOPS AND BUS FULL PRICE \$46,900



In the foreground of towering oaks, walking distance to Cedar Hill Golf Course. No basement stairs to climb here. All on one level, featuring 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room and kitchen with fridge, stove, washer and dryer each side, 4-piece bathroom. Walk-to-wall. You won't believe the rear yards to each unit! Patio attractively landscaped with expensive shrubs and flowers. Endured with privacy. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Lot size 127'x129'. Large 1st mortgage of approximately \$33,000.

For further details and to view call

Bryon Jeeves, 385-7761

## 3 IRON SHOT FROM CEDAR HILL GOLF COURSE EXECUTIVE HOME

Quality home in exceptionally good area on quiet street. Drive by 1275 Queensbury. 1250 sq. ft. main floor plus large 16'x20' room in basement finished with walnut paneling and second full bathroom. 3 bedrooms main floor. Kitchen has built-in oven and range, dishwasher and sink with garburator. Floor to ceiling fireplace in large living room. Dining room 9x10 with sliding glass doors to sun-deck. Main bathroom has twin vanity sinks. Interior and exterior in excellent repair. LOOK AT THIS FEATURE. \$13,800 1st mortgage at 6 1/2% with payments of only \$147 per month including taxes.

FULL PRICE \$33,500

For further information and to view call

Bryon Jeeves anytime, 385-7761



3293 DOUGLAS STREET  
VICTORIA

## CONTINUOUS METAL GUTTERS

See Our Ad In The Phone Book

NO JOINTS TO LEAK

NO MORE PAINTING

CUSTOM MADE AT  
YOUR HOME

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Baked Enamel Aluminum and Galvanized Gutters

Mr. Ideal Seamless Gutter (Victoria) Ltd.

386-6815

FREE ESTIMATE

592-7109



CALL MR. SEAMLESS



At

A. E. LePage  
Boulthée Sweet Ltd.

388-5561 757 Fort Street

All Enquiries Confidential



# Limelight Rating Farm Income Declines For Twilight Play

The event taking place at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria tonight, which was premiered Friday for an audience of approximately 150 persons, is significant from two viewpoints.

It marks the first staging of an original play, *Death Seat*, which in script form has already won a national prize for its author, Joan Mason Hurley. Also, while not an entirely new departure for the gallery, it marks, one might hope, the return of intermittent dramatic evenings in those pleasantly intimate surroundings.

Mrs. Hurley's play is conceived on a metaphysical level, dealing with the twilight state between life and death. It is a play of atmosphere that must be sustained on a single taut plane throughout its short length.

It is not material to be tackled by untutored amateurs or youthful casts for the script requires astute handling and maturity. *Death Seat* is one of those plays that could be too easily overbalanced into a maudlin and purple drama.

The author is fortunate in this production for director Allan Purdy has cunningly used the technique of underplaying which heightens

atmosphere while it disciplines the implications of melodrama.

An experienced cast responds well to the direction. With the audience surrounding them closely, they find exactly the right dimension and degree of projection to keep the whole thing in proportion.

Sheila Litt, Carolyn Stephenson, Anthony Jenkins and John Dreen create mood and tension from the moment they take their place on the simple but adequate stage and sustain it with firm control and authority.

If it had been possible, some subtle theatrical lighting would help the atmosphere, but all the more credit to director and cast that they are able to do so much without this aid.

Evann Murray and Blake Carter round out the cast in supporting roles.

An excellent curtain-raiser is provided by Anthony Jenkins. He tells Dylan Thomas's story of *The Outing*, savoring its rich aroma of rusticity, its vivid images and luscious language to the hilt.

There is just the right amount of true Welsh cadence in this gifted actor's voice together with a personal revealing in the material that brings the whole delightful jewel of a piece to sparkling life.

Tonight's repeat performance of the program begins at 8:30.

**HAPPY**  
SELL OUT  
**HONDA**  
NEXT RED LION  
**PEARSON**

*Come Home, Joe  
I'm turned on*

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

**KING OF ROASTS  
BUFFET**

FROM 6 TO 9 p.m.

Prime Ribs of Western Beef  
Well Roasted with  
Yorkshire Pudding **\$3.95**  
PER PERSON

BEN AYLESWORTH SINGS FROM 7 TO 9 P.M.  
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

**the RED LION MOTOR INN**

greater Victoria's only Full Facility hotel/385-3366

RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED.

**PLIMLEY'S**

**SERVICE SPECIALS  
FEBRUARY ONLY**

ALL MODELS  
**RAMBLER**  
Automatic Transmission  
TUNE-UP INCLUDES  
PARTS AND LABOUR  
SPECIAL

**16<sup>95</sup>**

OTHER CARS  
ALL MODELS  
TUNE-UPS

4 Cylinder  
Parts Extra

FROM  
**8<sup>95</sup>**

**FREE!**

**JAGUAR  
DISC BRAKES  
INSPECTED  
ALL MODELS**

**PLIMLEY** ON YATES **382-9121**  
"YOUR SPORTS CAR HEADQUARTERS"

WINNIPEG (CP) — Average farm income in Manitoba declined to \$2,137 in 1970, the provincial cabinet was told Friday by the Manitoba Farm Bureau.

In a meeting between the two groups to discuss problems facing agriculture, farm bureau president George Franklin of Deloraine, Man., said there will probably be no marked increase in the annual income.

"Although gross income in Manitoba is expected to rise considerably, steadily increasing costs of operation will prevent any significant improvement in the new position of farmers."

Franklin said that only 10 per cent of the consumer's food dollar ends up in the farmer's pocket, with the rest going to other areas of the food industry.

The farm bureau asked the government to take steps to rectify the "inequitable position" of the farmer with respect to the education cost share of property tax but at the same time acknowledged the government efforts to help improve and stabilize the agricultural economy.

## Railway a Loser

EDMONTON (CP) — Current revenues from operation of the 234-mile Alberta Resources Railway are insufficient to meet operating costs and the CNR will not find it economically feasible to purchase the line, a Montreal firm of chartered accountants said.

Touche Ross and Co., in a review of Alberta's financial position commissioned last November by the Progressive Conservative government, said the province's investment of \$110 million in the railway is not a "self-supporting asset and, in our opinion, will not be in the foreseeable future."

## Youth Sentenced

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 16-year-old Winnipeg youth who pleaded guilty to 15 charges ranging from causing death by criminal negligence to car theft, Friday was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

David Raymond Clinch was told by Mr. Justice Israel Nikitman: "The only safe course for yourself and for so-

## the prairies

ciety at present is to incarcerate you for a lengthy period in the hope that you will be cured of your criminal bent."

Clinch drew four years for causing the death last August in Winnipeg of Catherine Burr. Her fiancé was permanently disabled in the accident. A car driven by Clinch, fleeing police at high speed, hit the couple's auto.

He also drew six years consecutive for six auto thefts, committed after two escapes from institutions for young offenders. Concurrent terms were given for causing bodily harm, three charges of theft, two of break, enter and theft and two of false pretences.

## Scalp Demanded

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's Indian chiefs have demanded the resignation of Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien.

In a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau, the chiefs said they are "concerned that the minister was not taking his duties seriously." They said responsibility for both Indian affairs and northern development was too much for the minister.

## 'New Switzerland'

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta could become "the Switzerland of North America," with four official languages, a Winnipeg professor said.

Dr. J. B. Rudnycky, professor and director of Slavic studies, University of Manitoba, said that Alberta could also become the test area for a true policy of multiculturalism in Canada.

## Choice Urged

EDMONTON (CP) — A tentative career choice made during early school years would motivate many students to learn, delegates to the Greater Edmonton teachers convention were told.

Dr. Rupert Evans, professor of vocational and technical education at the University of Illinois, said that stu-

## FIRM GUILTY OF HIDING FATAL BLAST EVIDENCE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A municipal court jury Friday convicted the Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co. of concealing a gas testing meter during the investigation of the disastrous Sylmar Tunnel explosion which killed 17 workers.

The prosecution had contended the meter was the "most critical" piece of evidence in the explosion last June 24. The meter allegedly was in the tunnel at the time of the explosion and presumably would have measured an accumulation of flammable gases.

Special safety precautions were in effect the day of the blast because of a lesser explosion the day before. The state is investigating whether, among other things, the gas concentration was beyond permissible limits just before the blast.

The jury convicted Lockheed on only one of six counts and either acquitted the firm or was deadlocked in its delib-

eration on the other five counts which accused the company of violating safety provisions of the state labor code.

Lockheed's resident safety engineer on the Sylmar project, Otha G. Ree Jr., 46, also was charged with the six counts but the jury either acquitted him or was deadlocked on all six counts.

The prosecution had charged that the offences alleged in all six counts had occurred July 16.

The verdict came after almost four days of deliberation by the jury.

Judge Robert C. Nye set March 24 for sentencing. Lockheed could be fined a maximum of \$500 for the guilty verdict on the one count.

## England Thumped

PARIS (Reuters) — France beat England 37-12 in their five nations International Rugby Union championship game here today.



## PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

"Communications in Organized Management Groups and the Effect on Efficiency and Morale"

Conducted by PROFESSOR ALEX BAVELAS, Ph.D.

Department of Psychology,  
University of Victoria

DATE: Tuesday, March 14, 1972.

PLACE: The Red Lion Motor Inn,  
3366 Douglas Street,  
Victoria, B.C.

TIME: 9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

REGISTRATION: 9:00 to 9:30 A.M.

Seminar Registration Fee of \$15.00 includes  
Luncheon and Coffee Breaks.

### SEMINAR REGISTRATION FORM

REGISTRANT'S NAME(S) COMPANY NAME \$15 per person  
Registration at

1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

Make Cheque Payable to "Victoria Chapter, AMS"

Mail cheque and registration to:  
Percy Bocking, Richardson Securities of Canada,  
1060 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Telephone 385-1421.

## Save White River Drive

COURTENAY (CP) — Conservationists here are organizing a campaign to prevent MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. from building logging roads and cutting timber in the White River watershed.

Barry Thornton, president

of the Steelhead Society of B.C., said the group's aim is to protect sports and commercial fish spawning grounds in the wilderness.

Mr. Thornton said the group, which includes the Co-mox-Strathcona Natural His-

tory Society on behalf of the B.C. Federation of Naturalists and the Vancouver Island Wildlife Association, was accused of being "emotional and selfish" when it met with company officials in Vancouver last week.

**SATURDAYS  
and SUNDAYS  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
and on all other days  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

Mandel Interiors Ltd.

**PRE-SPRING**

**FLING**

**CARPETING**

### OAKWOOD

A plush level loop nylon broadloom in 2 attractive space dyed colors. Ideal living room carpet for the economy-minded.

Reg. 6.99 Sq. Yd.  
While Stock Lasts,  
SPECIAL, Sq. Yd.

**5.29**

### GLADIATOR

Extremely hard-wearing commercial carpet in g. Level loop nylon pile with high-density RUBBER BACKING. A great Spring Sale value.

Reg. 9.99 Sq. Yd.  
SPECIAL, Sq. Yd.

**8.29**

### TIFFANY

Shag plush? Or a plush shag? Call it whichever you want. It's beautiful and you'll love it. 3 colors including champagne and the royal red and blue. Reg. 13.95 Sq. Yd. ONE WEEK ONLY, Sq. Yd.

**12.15**

### CREDIT TERMS

INSTALLATION IS GUARANTEED for the life of the carpet.

### INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE

Ask our Interior Design Specialist, Mr. Eric Dixon, to consult with you on your furnishing plans.

### Ceramic Wall TILE

4 1/2 by 4 1/2 inch tiles, a large stock, choice of 3 colors. Load up your car and take it with you. Reg. 74c Sq. Ft.

CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL

**49<sup>c</sup>**  
Sq. Ft.

### IN-HOME SERVICE, Too

★ If you can't get to the store, call 479-7121 and arrange to have a representative call at your home with samples.

**Mandel Interiors Ltd.**

3995 QUADRA AT MCKENZIE — 479-7121

AND IN DUNCAN AT 477 CANADA AVENUE, NEAR SHOP-REAR

These XT-3 hoses move up four times a second, 24 hours a day, five days a week under water pressure of 2,000 PSI!

Caterpillar XT-3 hydraulic hose costs more than some other-make hoses but it is worth more. And it can prove its worth to you just as it proved itself to the maintenance men who look after this barker.

These pictures were taken 12 weeks after one of the two lengths of XT-3 hose was first installed. The other original piece of hose was accidentally sliced just five weeks after installation so the second piece had been in there for seven weeks.

But you can't tell which is the old one. There isn't the slightest sign of wear. They look alike.

Prior to installation of XT-3 hose, another make was used. It cost 50% less but it lasted no longer than three days at a stretch. And although the initial cost was 50% less, its actual worth was 1,333% less.

And that covers only 12 weeks! The Cat XT-3 hose might last another 12 weeks. But we couldn't wait that long to let you know.

The hoses in this barker at the Canadian White Pine Division of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Vancouver, are subjected to water pressure of 2,000 PSI. They are jacked up and down four times a second, 24 hours a day, five days a week.

Tough going for any industrial hydraulic hose. But Caterpillar's XT-3 hose is made to withstand high pressures, reduce failures. For the same benefits wherever you use hydraulic hose, ask your Finning parts representative for Caterpillar XT-3.

**Switch to XT-3  
changes hose life  
from 3 days to  
12 weeks -and more!**

**FINNING**

YOUR CATERPILLAR DEALER

27 Crease Avenue  
Phone 384-4144



# Strawberries in Barrel Intrigue Gardeners

The idea of growing strawberries in an old barrel has intrigued many generations of gardeners.

It is fully described in gardening literature both past and present, but experience shows that most of the gardening writers have not used such a method themselves.

Such a barrel is shown in cross-section in the illustration.

Requirements are:

1. A stout oak barrel
2. Three to four cubic feet of prepared soil mixture consisting of good garden soil, screened compost and old manure, and enough sharp sand for free drainage of excess water.
3. About three lengths of six-inch stove pipe for forming the centre core.
4. Gravel, from pea size to two inches, thoroughly mixed with coarse sand.

Two-inch holes are drilled around the barrel about 12 inches apart in rows, staggering the holes as shown at B. Several one-inch holes are needed in the base for drainage.

The stove-pipe is set vertically in the centre of the barrel with three inches of mixed sand and gravel packed around it to hold it in place.

The centre of the stove-pipe is filled with the sand and gravel mixture which eventually forms a core to which water is applied and from which it disperses into all the soil without leaving dry spots.

Soil mixture is then added, tamped gently, to the level of the first row of holes. A strawberry plant is pushed, roots first, through each hole in the first row, the roots carefully spread and covered with soil mixture.

This is repeated, row by

## GARDENING jack beastall

row, and the soil built up to within two inches of the top edge of the barrel. To keep this level, all soil beneath must have been tamped, but not packed so tightly as to prevent root growth.

The stove pipe is then pulled out and the top surface of soil mixture planted.

That is about as far as the books go in giving instructions. When you have built your strawberry barrel you will realize, as I did, that the author of the instructions had never followed his own advice.

Today, our first problem is to obtain a solid hand built oak barrel without mortgaging the home. Some have been available locally.

When the bottom is filled with sufficient drainage holes it is very much weakened, therefore must be reinforced to withstand both weight and constant moisture.

You soon discover the three-piece length of stove pipe is not "pulled out" easily. The first section can be loosened and removed, but the other two remain buried, and defeat the whole purpose of the gravel core and the dispersal of water. To overcome this I have used heavy screen which could be left buried in the soil.

If the stove pipe method is used, each section of pipe must be firmly rivetted beforehand so as to remain in one piece. Even then it is impossible to get it free with-

out upsetting the planting and having considerable settling of the soil mixture.

The first year of growth shows that only those plants in full sun produce fruit, those on the opposite side in shade becoming spindly and non-productive.

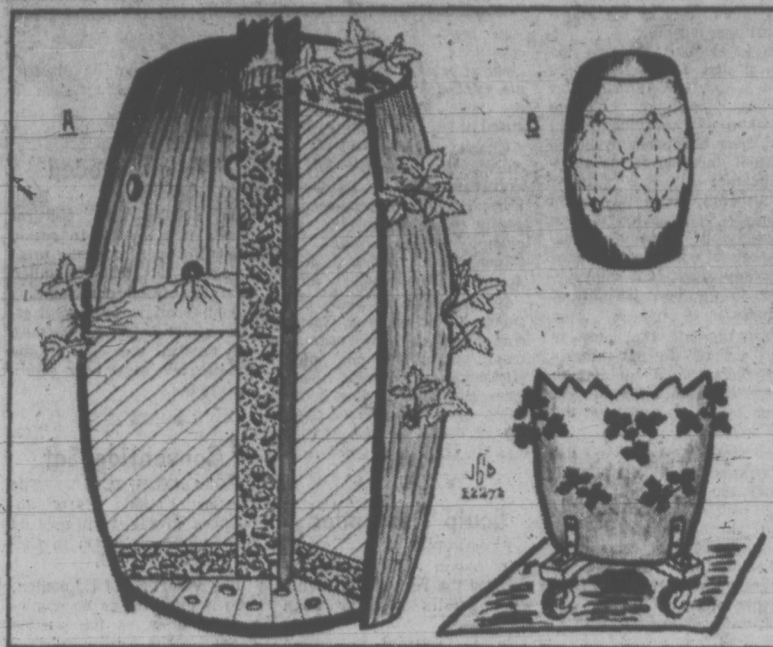
The obvious solution seems to be turning the barrel, but this requires two or three husky people and has to be done about six times a day so all plants get equal amounts of sunshine.

At this point someone suggests putting casters on the barrel.

Since the barrel now weighs about 300 pounds, plus the weight of water, the ordinary sets of casters sold for furniture are useless.

We found, after experimenting, the large ball-bearing casters designed for warehouse stock dollies for tool-rooms would work, and these were priced around four dollars apiece some 15 years ago.

The ordinary barrel base is inadequate for holding these casters. If they catch on an uneven surface the barrel base tears apart, so 2x4s have to be attached in some way that does not obstruct the drainage holes nor come adrift at the first move. Also



the caster plates will not hold with screws, only through-bolts can be used.

Once the casters are secured, a level place for easy turning is required. My experience has been that only concrete is satisfactory. A wood platform becomes wet, the fibres soften, and the casters sink, and that is the end of easy turning.

Another problem is that of keeping the soil uniformly moist without having it saturated at the bottom, dry in

the middle, and damp on top. I have found that the hose must be left gently trickling for several days to obtain anywhere near the proper soil moisture conditions.

After a little experience, one comes to the conclusion that the strawberry barrel makes an interesting, even appealing, photograph, and provides the book author with several pages of filler, but how often do we see one in a home garden?

## WEEK'S WORK

If weather and soil suitable, plant new, or move deciduous trees and shrubs. These are still almost dormant.

Tubers of ranunculus and corns of anemone can be planted in sunny patches of rich soil where they can be well supplied with moisture during the budding and flowering stage.

Hardy perennials to grow from seed sown now in cold-frame or a cold greenhouse: delphinium, lupin, gaillardia, aquilegia. Sow in flats, well spaced, in rows, and transplant in early summer to garden rows. Most will send up small spikes in fall.

Growth from eremurus likely evident. Protect with teepee of evergreen twigs in preference to solid covering. Frost always spoils leaves and

sometimes flower spike too in March or April.

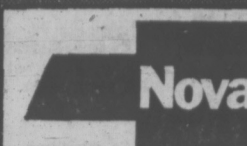
Late flowering chrysanthemums can have cuttings taken now either from cold-frame plants or outdoors. Root several in pots.

Repot palms if necessary. Keep in smallest size to fit roots. Pot up tiny tubercles of Achimenes, several to four-inch pot.

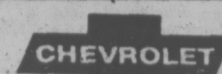
Prune apple and pear trees before end of month.

Again check all fruits and vegetables in storage. Get benefit of using root crops plentifully now before fresh growth begins on those out of ground as well as those still in garden. Onions, developing green and loose centres are not fit to eat. Chop into pieces and add to compost pile, covering with soil to prevent odor.

**DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE...**

**GO**  **Nova**

CHEVY NOVA  
DEPENDABLE

 **CHEVROLET**

**CORNELL**

3050 DOUGLAS 385-5777

## Soviets, U.S. Near Atomic Limit Treaty

VIENNA, Austria (Reuter) — The Soviet Union and the United States are moving on converging courses toward the world's first treaty to limit nuclear missiles.

Both the Kremlin and the White House are keeping quiet but it appears obvious President Nixon would like to top his visit to Moscow in May with the signing of a first-stage treaty.

A treaty is still being hammered out after more than two years of strategic arms limitation talks, known as SALT. It will probably be confined to defensive anti-ballistic missile systems—the so-called anti-missiles. The United States has stipulated that ratification of an ABM treaty would be linked to progress on a second agreement relating to offensive or strike missiles.

No firm date has been set for the signing of a first-stage treaty, but three signs point to progress—the planned Moscow visit, optimistic language in a SALT communique issued early in February, and a remark by a conference source that "treaty language has been studied."

It is not clear whether the remaining obstacles are limited to technicalities or whether there is still a major political gap between the two.

### WOULD BE SIGNIFICANT

But if a treaty to limit strategic nuclear arms is signed, it will be a decisive breakthrough, in both weaponry and psychology.

The treaty—even if it is confined to ABMs—could mark an historic first step towards banning other nuclear weapons.

Future stages of nuclear arms talks between the Soviet

Union and the United States are likely to be far more complex and protracted since they will deal with weapons of proven ability.

Some nuclear systems are so controversial that they do not yet figure on the agenda of the SALT talks.

Neither side is prepared to open up its secret strike sites to inspectors from the other side.

Nuclear bomber fleets and medium-range missiles have been taken off the agenda for the moment because American and Russian experts cannot agree whether they are strategic weapons. The negotiations are confined to strategic nuclear arms.

A third arm of the superpowers' nuclear arsenals—nuclear missiles launched underwater from submarines—are also still off the list.


## Piper's Lagoon To Be Protected


NANAIMO (CP)—The Nanaimo Regional District Board has rejected an application to rezone land on a picturesque spit at Piper's Lagoon for an apartment-marina development.


Instead, the board adopted a series of recommendations which include the principle that the lagoon should be acquired and kept in its natural state for public recreation or an ecological reserve.


**HAPPY**  
SELL OUT  
**HONDA**  
NEXT TO RED LION  
**PEARSON**

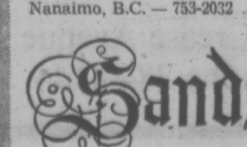
**We Care** Four Chapels dedicated to service.

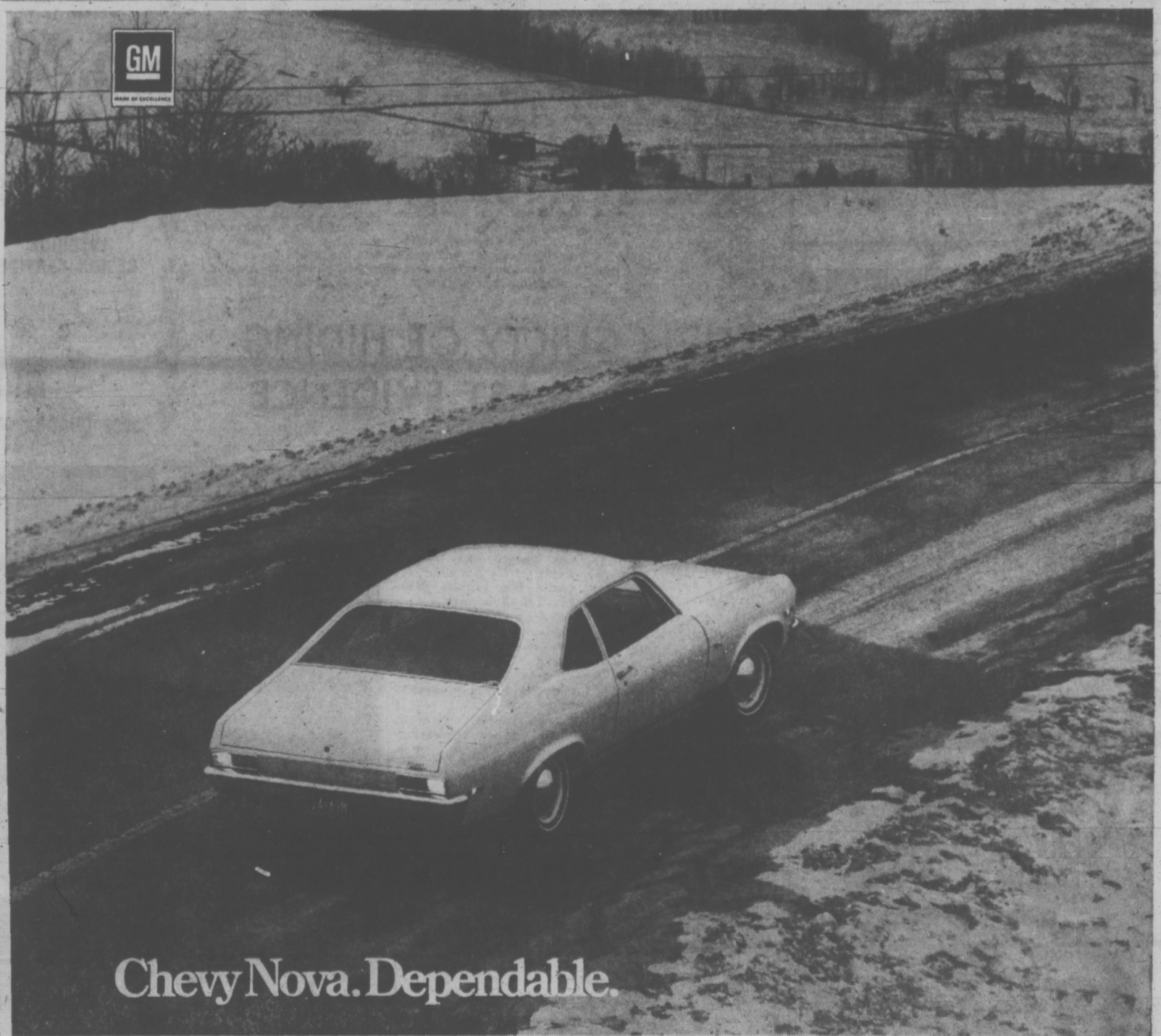
 **SANDS MORTUARY LTD.**  
"Memorial Chapel of Chimes"  
1803 Quadra, Victoria, B.C.  
388-5155 - 388-5156 - 383-7511

 **SANDS**  
"CHAPEL OF ROSES"  
9838 Fourth St., Sidney, B.C.  
656-2932

 **WESTWOOD**  
"CHAPEL OF FLOWERS"  
(SANDS)  
No. 1 Newcastle Ave.,  
Nanaimo, B.C. — 753-2032

 **SANDS**  
"CHAPEL OF HEATHER"  
317 Goldstream Ave.,  
Colwood, B.C. — 478-3821

 **Sands**  
Independent,  
Family Owned and  
Controlled  
— Sands Since 1912 —



**Chevy Nova. Dependable.**

**But that's not the half of it.**

This is the time of year when driving isn't as much fun as we'd all like it to be.

With the kind of weather we get and what it does to the roads, the last thing you should have to worry about when you're driving is your car.

Drive a Chevy Nova and the last thing you worry about is your car.

That's what we mean by dependable, although it's not a label we stuck to the Nova.

Last year, Chevy Nova was voted as being the car with "The least mechanical problems." And it got that pat on the trunk from the men who should know: the service men and garage owners who just don't get

to see Nova as much as they do a lot of other cars.

A reputation like that is very reassuring when you're out in the middle of a blizzard somewhere.

It's also very rewarding come trade-in time.

But, like we said, dependability is not the whole Nova story.

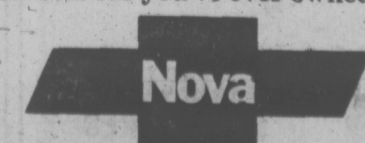
Nova is the not-too-big, not-too-small Chevrolet. It's big where it helps to be big, with room for six passengers and trunk space to match. It's big enough to hold steady in buffeting cross-winds, and in highway driving generally.

Nova acts like a small car in downtown traffic and in tricky parking situations. And it's no big thing to buy or to run.

If Nova sounds like your kind of car, go talk to your Chevrolet dealer.

A man you can depend on.

**We want your 1972 Chevrolet to be the best car you've ever owned.**



The not-too-big, not-too-small Chevrolet.

Watch "THE WHITEOAKS OF JALNA" Sunday nights at nine.  
Pick up a FREE Jalna souvenir programme at your Chevrolet and Oldsmobile dealers (limited supply).

Buckling seat and shoulder belts is an idea you can live with.



Woolco

SALE

2 DAYS ONLY — MONDAY AND TUESDAY

**LADIES' PULLOVERS**

Large selection of styles from which you may choose. Variety of fabrics. Excellent savings at unbelievable prices. Assorted colours. Broken sizes S.M.L. **1.97**

**LADIES' BRA**

Kodel fill, fancy lace cups, adjustable straps, white only. Sizes 32A-38C **.63**

**Ladies' Briefs and Bikinis**

Nylon tricot, pegot elastic leg, mauve, white, pink, red, aqua, mint. S.M.L. **3 for .63**

**Ladies' Shift Gowns**

Brushed nylon and flannel. lace embroidered and applique trim. Prints and florals in blue, pink, mauve. S.M.L. **1.47**

**Ladies' Skirts**

Assorted material and fashions, discontinued styles, variety of colours. Broken sizes. **\$1**

**Junior Double Knit Slims**

Polyester and acrylic knit, denim look, low rise waist, 2 front pockets, zipper fly front, flare leg, navy, brown, red. Sizes 8-16 **\$5**

**Ladies' Vinyl Handbags**

Large selection of styles to choose from. Discontinued styles, all must go. Black, brown, antique brown **\$4**

**Boys' and Girls' T-Shirts**

Short sleeves, broken sizes of 4 to 6x. Special savings **\$1**

**GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR**

Brushed nylon, gowns, duster, culottes, lace trim, assorted styles. Red, blue, green, pink. Sizes 4-6X. **\$2**

**Infants' and Toddlers' Slims, Shorts and T-Shirts**  
Large variety of styles and fabrics to choose from. Assorted colours, broken size range of 12-18-24 months and 2-3-3X **\$1**

**Children's, Girls' and Boys' Slims**

Large variety of discontinued styles in assorted fabrics and colours, terrific savings. Sizes 4-6X **1.47**

**Children's Pullovers and Cardigans**

Assorted knits of 100% acrylic, variety of styles, large assortment of colours, broken size range of 4-6X **1.47**

**Men's Dress and Casual Hose**

Assorted styles to choose from. Fits sizes 10-13. Green, red, brown, tan, lime, wine **.57**

**Girls' Non-Run Tights**

Seamless stretch, fleece lined, guaranteed, fantastic savings. Beige, navy, royal blue, white, green. Sizes 4-6, 7-9 **.72**

**Ladies' Hot Pant Panty Hose**

One size fits 95-160 lb., nude look, all sheer. Styled for you to look your best at bargain prices. Fashion colours of wineberry, plum, beige spice, dark brown, navy, burgundy **.49**

**Ladies' Larger Size Panty Hose**

One size fits 160-210 lbs. Non-run, full panty, sheer seamfree, super fit. Beige and spice **.66**

**Young Men's Jeans**

"Unisex" lightweight denim flare, patch pocket, zipper fly. Sizes 28-38 **4.99**

**Men's L.S. Sport Shirt**

Permanent press, 65% dacron, 35% cotton, assorted colours and designs. Sizes S.M.L. **2.99**

**Boys' Knit Sport Shirts**

Machine washable, crew neck, assorted styles and colours. Sizes 8-16 **1.99**

**Ladies' and Teens' Crinkle Patent Shoes**

Various styles and colours to choose from. Sizes 6-10 **2.22**

**Boys' Vinyl Snoot Boots**

Sturdy construction. Fleece lined. Sizes 3-6 **\$3**

**Boys' Red Sole Rubber Boots**

100% waterproof. Long wearing rubber construction. Sizes 11-6 **2.44**

**Men's Red Sole Rubber Boots**

100% waterproof. Long wearing rubber construction. Sizes 7-12 **2.94**

**Children's and Boys' Corduroy Slippers**

Red plaid in colour. Long wearing soles. Sizes 6-10 and 11-5 **1.11**

**Agfacolour Colour Print Film**

12 exposure Agfa cartridge-loading colour print film. Now processed locally. Film price includes developing **3.89**

**7x35 Kurt Mueller Binoculars**

7 power Kurt Mueller binoculars, lightweight, ideal for the travelling man or lady. Comes complete with carrying case and straps **14.97**

**Weber AM-FM Transistor Radio**

Powerful little transistor radio, features AM-FM broadcast bands as well as AC-DC operation. Built-in telescoping antenna to insure maximum reception. **15.97**

**Argus-Cosina Single Lens Reflex 35mm Camera**

High quality single lens reflex camera features 50mm-F2.8 lens, shutter speeds from 1/1000 sec. to 1 sec. plus B. Extremely accurate C.D.S. electric light cell measures the light coming through the lens and ensures perfect exposure every time. Has changing the lens, a lot of camera price for a little **119.97**

**22 Cal. Repeater Rifles**

Bolt action repeaters. CIL model 171, 6 shot clip uses 22 long rifle ammo, side thumb action slide safety **29.97**

**Sleeping Bags**

3 lb. 100% polyester fibrefill robe, cut size 72"x74" open, full zipper, soft flannel lining, mildew resistant, non-allergenic, warm and lightweight **12.97**

**Black & Decker Orbital Sander**

Over 25 sq. inches of orbital sanding action, easy one hand control. Paper size 3 1/2"x3". 4000 orbits per minute **17.97**

**Almet Medicine Cabinets**

With plate glass mirror. Ideal for home or cottage **4.99**

**Toilet Seat and Cover**

Marbelized solid plastic seat. Colours of white, pink, green, blue and beige. Fits all regular bowls **4.47**

**Clothes Hamper**

For use in bedroom, bathroom or laundry room. Assorted attractive colours **10.97**

**Garden Pet Wheelbarrow**

3 1/2 cu. ft. capacity, red colour, unassembled **9.99**

**Storage Shed**

6' x 5' steel storage building, easy to assemble, baked on enamel finish of white and green **61.88**

**Cat Litter**

10-lb. bag, made of ground clay—sorbolite. Absorbs moisture, deodorizes, sanitary **.97**

**Brentwood AM-FM Stereo Tuner Amplifier**

A neat little package that delivers 25 watts P.M.P. Comes with speakers that stand, lay or hang up. Complete with handy component stand. Limited quantity **68.88**

**10" Portable Television**

Enjoy the latest in TV mobility and styling. See the new "Mod Pod" 10" portable television. Watch it from any position, even hang it from the ceiling. Limited quantity. One to customer **149.88**

**Fishnet Panels**

Made of Fortrel, machine washable, 48"x81". Pink, gold, blue, melon and white **3.88**

**Quilt Top Bedspreads**

Ruffle style in floral and plain colours. Single and Double sizes. Dry clean **12.23**

**Kordovin Window Shade**

Available in green, gold, hot pink, electric blue, ivory, 34"x70". Will be custom cut up on request. Limit 2 to customer **2.22**

**Braided Oval Rugs**

9x12. Very durable, reversible, autumn colour. Ideal for rumpus and rec. rooms. Limited quantity **47.77**

**Navaho Tweed Area Rug**

6'x9'. Foam back. Avocado, Cinnamon, Honey, Red and Black. Limit one to customer **19.88**

**Doral Shag Rug**

8'x12. H.D. rubber backing, durable nylon tuft **77.77**

**Samson-Dominion Automatic Electric Kettle**

Polished chrome finish, automatic reset. Limit 1 to customer **5.11**

**Bicycle Chain Lock**

60" plastic covered chain with heavy duty barrel cylinder 4 figure combination lock. Protect your bicycle by locking to a post **1.97**

**Trolling Rods**

Vogt one-piece heavy duty trolling rod 6'6" solid glass. Ideal for use with planer. Hardwood handle, stainless reel seat **6.97**

**Berkley 4201A Spinning Reel**

4.5 to 1 ratio of retrieve Berkleys exclusive instant line change. Kit included reel, spool adapter, 3 spools of line and carrying case **14.97**

**Model Kits**

Model car kits by Revell, A.M.T., I.M.C. and M.P.C., all popular models. Airfix model planes pattern no. 500 and 400 series. Monogram model planes series no. 200, Revell model planes series no. 200, model ships by Revell series no. 400. Stock up for birthdays at these low **1.97**

**Flight Bags**

Large suit compartment, 2 exterior compartments, zipper and lock closing, blue only **13.46**

**Woolco Blended Blankets**

Size 72" x 84". Colours of purple, gold, avocado, blue. Washable, satin bound **3.77**

**Ayers Wool Tweed**

60" wide, assorted colours, ideal for skirts, jacket and jumpers **3.33**

**14-oz. Turtles**

Chocolate pecan caramel candy. Perfect taste treat **1.67**

**Licorice Allsorts**

15-oz. bag. Great for parties or snacks. English allsorts at their very best **2 for \$1**

**Bremer Jumbo Pies**

12 pies per pack. Marshmallow centre, flavoured covering **2 for \$1**

**40 Bar Pack**

40-.05 bars per pack, great for lunches **.99**

**Crispfiters**

Tasty potato snack shaped like a French fry, absolutely delicious **2 for .82**

**Jumbo Skipping Ropes**

With unbreakable handles, all bright colours, for hours of fun **.71**

**Educational Books**

Soft back books, for most grades, included are Workbook, Spelling, Language **3 for .99**

**38" Wagon**

Rubber wheels, sturdy metal support, swivel handle steering **16.88**

**Maddie Mod Doll**

Fully poseable with turnabout body, real eyelashes, rooted hair **\$1**

**Bonded Turbo Acrylic**

54" wide, assorted colours, ideal for skirts, jumpers and slacks **2.50**

**Red Heart Sports Yarn**

2-ply yarn, assorted lovely colours. Tangle-proof, pull-out skein **.77**

**Printed Avril-Cotton**

45" wide, fully washable, in assorted patterns. Ideal for dresses, tops, children's wear. **1.46**

**5-Pce Completer Set**

Assorted colours in attractive patterns, dishwasher safe, detergent proof. **4.99**

**Bissell Carpet Sweeper**

Colours of blaze blue, avocado green. Whisks up litter, fluffs the nap **12.88**

**Door Mirror**

Attractive white with antique gold frame fits any decor. Approx. 48" high **6.47**

**Proctor Lewyt Shampoo Polisher**

It scrubs, waxes, polishes and shampoos. Limit one to customer **24.88**

**Interior Latex Paint**

Resolac quality paints, tinted to your choice of hundreds of colours at no extra cost. For living rooms, bedrooms and halls. **1.99 quart, 5.49 gal.**

**Semi-Gloss Paint**

Resolac semi-gloss for kitchens, bathrooms and woodwork. Tinted to your choice of hundreds of colours at no extra cost. **1.99 quart, 6.49 gallon.**

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE! SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Woolco  
Department Stores

Because We're Woolco...  
Your Shopping Costs You Less!

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH  
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY, 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SATURDAY, 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.





**JUBILANT JUMPER** is Swedish pole vaulter Kjell Isaksson, who lifts arms in joy after breaking his own indoor world record in meet Friday night at New York. Isaksson cleared bar at 17 feet, 10 1/2 inches, beating former mark by one-and-a-half inches. (AP Wirephoto.)



**bill walker**

## Wilson-Harkness Methods Working With Red Wings

For openers, it was suggested here last fall that the National Hockey League would wind up with Boston on top, in the East, and Detroit on the bottom.

Now, let's hold it right there, because in between, it memory serves its purpose, it also was suggested that Montreal would be second, Toronto, third, and New York fourth. Vancouver and Buffalo would be there or thereabouts along with Detroit.

How wrong can one be?

And so, Detroit Red Wings are suddenly the surprise club of the league. Not only that, but they've done it with a couple of paign started. Ned Harkness, it will be recalled, was castigated as having prompted the original Detroit disaster two years ago when he was hired out of U.S. college ranks as coach. General manager Sid Abel was so incensed that he got himself booted right out of the Red Wing organization. Harkness had the ear of owner Bruce Norris of the Wings, and Abel didn't. And even in Detroit there was little of a complimentary nature towards Harkness. Ever!

★ ★ ★

If he wasn't soon out, it wouldn't be the fault of the Detroit press corps. That was for sure.

Meanwhile, Gordie Howe had retired, and it was significant that he kept out of the controversy. He didn't want to coach the club either. Not a Harkness club.

And, that's how John Wilson really ended up as the Red Wing coach. By that token, general manager Larry Regan of the Los Angeles Kings must be having a hard time reconciling his position these days.

Let's go back a couple of seasons. When Hal Laycoe was let out at Los Angeles, guess who was named coach? John Wilson, that's who! But by the end of the season he was gone, to Springfield, and at the start of this season, he was gone from the Kings, forever.

Then suddenly, an opening cropped up at Detroit, and Wilson got the job. That was over a few months ago. And for a while it didn't appear that the change would make much difference to the Detroit fortunes. The Wings were doomed to play along with the trailers.

And so it went until about Christmas. And it was on Dec. 20 that the Wings were where everybody figured they should have been, 12 points behind Toronto, and struggling to keep ahead of Vancouver and Buffalo.

They had won only 10 games out of 32, and tied six for 26 points, and Harkness and Wilson weren't showing signs of being miracle men.

★ ★ ★

But since then — look at the standings — the Wings have come along like gangbusters.

They are now in fourth place, and climbing. In their last 29 games, they have won 17, lost nine and tied 3. Only Boston and New York have better records over that period.

Big man with the Wings, of course, has been Mickey Redmond. And that is a story in itself. Redmond was one of the players Montreal Canadiens traded away when they acquired superstar Frank Mahovlich. The others in the deal were Bill Collins and Guy Charron. And Redmond has been red-hot. He is ninth in the league in points and only six players have scored more goals. Not one of the six is Mahovlich.

And it may not have been otherwise noted, but the Wings do have other firepower. They are the fourth highest-scoring club in the NHL and, at Friday's reading, were ahead of Chicago Black Hawks on this rating.

If their defence has been a problem, it could be finally they have found a goalie who can get the job done. Al Smith this week registered his fourth shutout. It was against Vancouver, sure, but then there are only two goalies in the entire league with more. They are Chicago's Tony Esposito with seven and Montreal's Ken Dryden with six.

And it would be nice to see Al make it big with the Wings. He was a good competitor when he was here with the Maple Leafs. If hard to handle, he was one of the original freedom children.

But now he's a part of a hot club in the NHL, and with his help, there could be a big upset in the cup playoffs this spring. But even without that ultimate, John Wilson must rate right now as the Coach-of-the-Year. He deserves it.

Even Larry Regan should agree.

## Nancy Craig, Jarvis Take Singles Crowns

Tom Jarvis and Nancy Craig took the men's and women's singles titles Friday in the Victoria City table tennis tournament, which wound up at 2 this morning at Willows Elementary School.

Jarvis beat Ab Renfrew and Mrs. Craig downed Barbara Scott in the finals.

Ray Dawson and Renfrew combined to beat Jarvis and Jim Mah in the men's doubles while Barbara Scott teamed with Megan Simmons to stop Joan Bastin and Ruth Chun-

granes in the women's doubles.

Dawson and Ruth Chungranes won the mixed doubles crown, beating the mother-and-son combination of Nancy and Reg Craig.

Bob Lee defeated Yale Sage to capture the crown for boys of 15 to 18 years.

Winners of the singles titles in other divisions were Barbara Caldwell and Ken Lalonde (10 to 12), Megan Simmons and Greg Booth (13 to 15).

# Ailing Pair Back in Cats' Lineup

Victoria Cougars, reluctant to touch farmhands because affiliate teams are playoff bound, plan to hail the ailing for tonight's Western Canada Hockey League game against Vancouver Nats at Memorial Arena.

Manager Eric Bishop announced this morning that defencemen Murray Kennett and Jim Atamanenko both are expected to dress for the game, starting at 8:30.

Kennett, recovering from mononucleosis, missed his first game of the season Thursday when Medicine Hat Tigers defeated Victoria 6-3. Cougar coach Mitch Pechet said Kennett will be used sparingly until he regains some of the strength lost because of the ailment.

### SPECIAL CAST

Atamanenko, who fractured an arm bone in the last Victoria-Vancouver meeting, also will be used on a part-time basis. He has been fitted with a special cast that permits him to play after missing just three games.

The return of Kennett and Atamanenko will leave only Dean Magnus and Jim Carter among the missing. Magnus, who also suffered a broken hand, has returned to his Winnipeg home for the balance of the season.

Carter remains a question mark. The fiery winger walked out of practice earlier this week and was suspended. Some of the players had asked Carter to return, and he was reported to have reconsidered.

Pechet, however, said Carter had not approached "the coach and admitted 'it wouldn't take much to patch up any differences.'"

Tonight's game launches a gruelling 12-games-in-15-nights schedule for the Cougars.

### OVERTIME WINS

Saskatoon Blades and Regina Pats, the top two clubs in the eastern division, had to go into sudden-death overtime to dispose of Western Canada Hockey League opponents Friday night.

The Blades held on to first place with a 7-6 verdict over Brandon Wheat Kings on Russ Walker's goal after nine minutes and 10 seconds of extra time.

The Pats stayed one point behind when Glen Ing scored at 4:05 of overtime to trip the stubborn Broncos in Swift Current 3-2.

In the western division, New Westminster Bruins and Medicine Hat Tigers found it a bit easier to come up with victories. The Bruins bumped Winnipeg Jets 6-4 to grab a share of second place with Edmonton Oil Kings and the Tigers whipped Vancouver Nats 8-3.

Walker, a defenceman, picked up a rebound and lifted a 20-foot backhand over

sprawled goalkeeper Dave McLellan for the winning tally in Brandon. It was his second goal of the game.

Ron Chipperfield scored three goals for the Wheat Kings to bring his league-leading total to 56. Glen Mikkelson, Robbie Neale and Dwayne Pentland scored the other Brandon goals.

In Winnipeg, the Jets fired everything but the kitchen

sink at the Bruins goal before 2,706 fans but were stymied by netminder Terry Richardson, who made 52 saves.

In Vancouver, 1,020 fans watched the Tigers thrash the last-place Nats.

Tom Lysiak led Medicine Hat, fourth in the west with 64 points, with a goal and four assists to bring his league-leading points total to 123-41 goals and 82-assists.

## sports

DOUG PEDEN—EDITOR

## Lee Displays Why He Gets All That Cash

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino will have no trouble finding where the next meal comes from, no matter how he finishes in the Jackie Gleason \$260,000 Inverrary Classic golf tournament.

But three Canadians will have time on their hands to contemplate the same subject after they failed to make the halfway cut Friday.

Trevino admitted he's "gonna be in a heap of trouble" if he doesn't start bearing down on his golf game but "people keep knocking on my door with handfuls of money—what am I going to do?"

Trevino, with a 76 Thursday, was tied with Canada's worst showing of the day—Wilt Homeniuk of Winnipeg.

But the reason Trevino will collect \$200,000 from television commercials before the Masters tournament in April was evident Friday. He rebounded with a 67 for a 143 total while the Canadians shot themselves out of the championship rounds today and Sunday.

### KERN'S THE BEST

With the cutoff at 146, Ben Kern of Toronto finished with a 73 and 147, Homeniuk a 72 and 148 and George Knudson of Toronto a 74 and 149.

Trevino's 143 left him five strokes behind co-leaders Buddy Alin, Gene Littler, Arnold Palmer, Gene Sarazen, Fred Stewart, and Lee Trevino. "I've got two aspirin commercials comin' up that'll keep my financial headaches away for awhile," he laughed.

72-66-138  
Gene Littler  
73-67-140  
Buddy Alin  
74-68-142  
Arnold Palmer  
75-69-144  
Fred Stewart  
76-70-146  
Lee Trevino  
77-71-148  
George Knudson  
78-72-150  
Wilt Homeniuk  
79-73-152  
Ben Kern  
80-74-154  
Tom Weiskopf  
81-75-156  
Jim Jamieson  
82-76-158  
Lou Graham  
83-77-160  
Phil Rodgers  
84-78-162  
Dave Eichelberger  
85-79-164  
Frank Beard  
86-80-166  
Chris Blocker  
87-81-168  
Charles Coody  
88-82-170  
Bob Barossa  
89-83-172  
Mike Reesor  
90-84-174  
Jim Wright  
91-85-176  
Don Iverson  
92-86-178  
Mason Rudolph  
93-87-180  
Cervus Carley  
94-88-182  
Lee Trevino  
95-89-184

## Proell, Russi Score In Downhill Events

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN, Wash. (AP) — Annemarie Proell, with little to gain, and Bernhard Russi, who has a lot at stake, set out today to repeat their victories in the World Cup ski competition.

The 18-year-old Austrian girl's victory in Friday's downhill pushed her over the 125 points possible in the World Cup downhill series.

A win today would mean only that she had kept one of her rivals from taking the 25 points that go to the victor.

Russi, who won a gold medal for Switzerland in the Winter Olympics, jumped into second place behind the retired Karl Schranz of Austria in the downhill standings and could take over the lead if he finishes in the top five today.

A win also would move him

up in the over-all standings to second place from sixth—just nine points behind Jean Noel Augert of France who is not competing here.

While the victories of Miss Proell and Russi were not unexpected, the second-place finish of Mike Lafferty of Eugene, Ore., was a surprise.

Lafferty, a 24-year-old University of Colorado student and three-year veteran of the U.S. ski team, had finished no higher than fourth this year.

Miss Proell, edged by 17-year-old two-time gold medalist Marie Therese Nadig in the Olympics, turned the tables Friday. She finished the 1.4-mile women's course that drops 2,100 feet down the side of Silver Queen peak in 1:32.82. Miss Nadig and Wiltrud Drexel of Austria tied at 1:33.09.

## WCHL SUMMARIES

MED. HAT 3, VANCOUVER 3

1. Medicine Hat, McDonald (Lysiak) 11:27.  
2. Medicine Hat, Lysiak (Johnstone, Ablett) 11:27.  
3. Medicine Hat, Weir (Ablett, Johnston) 11:27.  
4. Medicine Hat, Weir (Ablett, Johnston) 11:27.  
5. Vancouver, Paulson (Stewart, Green) 11:27.  
6. Vancouver, Stewart (Ennos, Speerling) 11:27.  
7. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
8. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
9. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
10. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
11. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
12. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
13. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
14. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
15. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
16. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
17. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
18. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
19. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
20. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
21. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
22. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
23. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
24. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
25. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
26. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
27. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
28. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
29. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
30. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
31. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
32. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
33. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
34. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
35. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
36. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
37. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
38. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
39. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
40. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
41. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
42. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
43. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
44. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
45. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
46. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
47. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
48. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
49. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
50. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
51. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
52. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
53. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
54. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
55. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
56. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
57. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
58. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
59. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
60. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
61. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
62. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
63. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
64. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
65. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
66. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
67. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
68. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
69. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
70. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
71. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
72. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
73. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
74. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
75. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
76. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
77. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
78. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
79. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
80. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
81. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
82. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
83. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
84. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
85. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
86. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
87. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
88. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
89. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
90. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
91. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
92. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
93. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
94. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
95. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
96. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
97. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
98. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
99. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.  
100. Medicine Hat, Weir (Mainrak) 11:27.

REGINA 3, SWIFT CURRENT 2

1. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
2. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
3. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
4. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
5. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
6. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
7. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
8. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
9. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
10. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
11. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
12. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
13. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
14. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
15. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
16. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
17. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
18. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
19. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
20. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
21. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
22. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
23. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
24. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
25. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
26. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
27. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
28. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
29. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
30. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
31. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
32. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
33. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
34. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
35. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
36. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
37. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
38. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
39. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
40. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
41. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
42. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
43. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
44. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
45. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
46. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
47. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
48. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
49. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
50. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
51. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
52. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
53. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
54. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
55. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
56. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
57. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
58. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
59. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
60. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
61. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
62. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
63. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
64. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
65. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
66. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
67. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
68. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
69. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
70. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
71. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
72. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
73. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
74. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
75. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
76. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
77. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
78. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
79. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
80. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
81. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
82. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
83. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
84. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
85. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
86. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
87. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
88. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
89. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
90. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
91. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
92. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
93. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
94. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
95. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
96. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
97. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
98. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
99. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.  
100. Regina, Gleb Burdon, Rich Ulrich, Glen Inge, Swift Current, Kelly Pratt, Dave Williams.

SASKATOON 7, BRANDON 4

1. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
2. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
3. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
4. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
5. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
6. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
7. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
8. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
9. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
10. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
11. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
12. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
13. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
14. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
15. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
16. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
17. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
18. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
19. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
20. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
21. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
22. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
23. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
24. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug Hancock, Lawrence Sachanuk, Brandon, Ron Chipperfield 3, Glen Mikkelson, Rob Neale, Dwayne Pentland.  
25. Saskatoon, Russ Walker 2, Tom Pinder 2, Don McLeod, Doug



# After 10 Seasons at Top... ...and 23 Green Sweaters

LONDON (CP) — Whenever the Welsh rugby squad plays an international on the same day as the ace soccer team Manchester United turns out, the nation's eyes are divided.

Some will be on the Manchester superstar George Best. The rest will focus on the Welsh fly half Barry John.

John, 27, is planning to quit the international rugby scene at the end of this season. After 10 years at the top he says he's had enough.

Where Best would earn at least £200 for his troubles, John is allowed to take home only his green Welsh sweater. Rugby Union is the only international sport unaffected by professionalism. Even the

game's top men like Barry must have sympathetic employers who allow time off work to play rugby.

"I've never asked for more," says the slightly-built Welshman. "When it's all over I'll be happy with the friends I've made and the good times I can recall. I reckon that's enough."

John could have cashed in on his extraordinary talents a long time ago. Two Rugby League clubs (the professional side of the sport) have made offers for his services with a signing-on fee of £25,000.

John isn't interested. "I want to be able to make a living away from the game," he says. "Rugby, for me, is for fun."

He has been kicking a ball around as long as he can remember. Raised in a tiny South Wales mining village, Cefnethin, he lived in a range of back-to-back houses.

"I was lucky," he recalls. "Nineteen boys lived in those houses."

Which meant two teams, albeit incomplete, for soccer games after school.

John's crafty round-the-corner kicking coupled with soccer-type dribbles make any match in which he plays exciting.

Before he left high school he was playing first-class rugby for Llanelli and five years later, at 22, he won his first cap for Wales. To date he has represented his country 23 times.

His reasons for quitting the game are twofold: he wants to put his job as an executive to a finance company, his wife and family first "instead of after everything else."

He also shuns publicity which, he says, "is making life impossible at the moment."

"If I sidestep a couple of opponents during a game, kick the ball over somebody's head, then catch it before scoring a try, I have to spend the next two days explaining to press and TV reporters how something that took five seconds came about."

"I want to be able to play rugby and then be left alone to go and have a few quiet drinks with the boys."



KEN WELDON  
golf champ too

# Curling and Golf, Weldon a Winner

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Ken Weldon, a 55-year-old businessman, returns to Quebec with the knowledge that he can throw a curling stone as well as he can swing a golf club.

Weldon skipped his Montreal rink to the Canadian seniors curling championship Friday with an 11th-round, 13-1 rout of the Ontario rink led by Stewart Brown of Guelph.

It was the second seniors title he has captured in just a few months. He won the Quebec seniors golf championship last fall.

Weldon's victory, on a record of nine wins and one loss, gave Quebec its first senior title ever and provided comfort to the veteran skip who was unsuccessful in three bids for the Canadian curling championship.

British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba tied for second behind Quebec, each with 7-3 records.

British Columbia, which handed Weldon his only defeat

of the competition—a 7-5 loss in the fourth round—was defeated in the final round, along with Alberta.

Manitoba's Don Brownridge of Portage la Prairie edged Alberta's Slim Otterson of Calgary 6-5 while Saskatchewan's Gene Squires of Saskatoon defeated British Columbia's Gordon Walker 8-7.

## NEEDED HELP

Walker, skipping a Victoria Curling Club rink which also included Wayne Winkler, O. J. Powell and Elmer Hoffman, needed the victory over Squires plus help from Ontario in order to force a playoff.

Although the Victorians' result remained in doubt down to the wire, it was obvious Weldon had no intention of taking part in a playoff. The Quebecers scored on the first three ends to take a 6-0 lead and it was obvious Ontario had little chance of scoring the needed upset.

B.C. jumped off to a 4-1 lead and seemed headed for a big sixth end until the Victorians missed their last three

shots and allowed Saskatchewan to steal two. Squires sealed victory by counting three on the ninth end to take an 8-6 lead going home.

Quebec	9	1
British Columbia	7	3
Alberta	7	3
Manitoba	8	7
Saskatchewan	6	5
New Brunswick	1	0
Nova Scotia	1	0
Prince Edward Island	1	0
Ontario	1	0
Newfoundland	1	0

11TH ROUND	
Quebec	231 022 20x-13
Ontario	008 100 00x-1
Manitoba	100 000 120 2-4-6
Alberta	000 020 003-5-7
Saskatchewan	010 022 003-2
British Columbia	101 200 110-7
Nova Scotia	210 202 003-10-10
Prince Edward Is.	102 100 214-11
Newfoundland	010 011 000-3



**London Fish & Chips**  
Re-Opening Monday  
725 PANDORA  
VICTORIA

# Butlers Shade Bucs; Hall Handcuffs Boxers

Rick Hall handed just 15 shots in recording a shutout as University of Victoria Norsemens blanked London Boxers 2-0 in a Vancouver Island Hockey League game Friday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Kevin DeWynter's goal midway through the first period proved to be the winning goal. It was a goaltenders' duel the rest of the way as Al Payne, in goal for London, stopped 22 of 23 shots. The insurance goal came on a shot by Larry

Carter into the empty net with 33 seconds left and Payne on the bench for a sixth attacker.

Mike Leonard broke a 3-3 deadlock in the third period for the winning tally as Butler Brothers edged Esquimalt Buccaneers in the other game of the doubleheader.

## HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Baltimore 5, Hershey 3;  
Rochester 5, Providence 3;  
Springfield 1, Richmond 0.

CENTRAL LEAGUE  
Fort Worth 5, Tulsa 2;  
Oklahoma City 4, Kansas City 3;  
Omaha 5, Dallas 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE  
Denver 5, Phoenix 2;  
Portland 9, Seattle 4.

ONTARIO SENIOR  
Woodstock 4, Orillia 4 (Best-of-seven quarter finals tied 1-1).

Barrie 3, Kingston 1 (Barrie leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-0).

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL  
Winnipeg 6, Kimberley 5;  
Sooke 7, Trail 5.

ONTARIO JUNIOR  
Toronto 4, Kitchener 5;  
London 7, Niagara Falls 6;  
Ottawa 9, Montreal 5.

MANITOBA JUNIOR  
Dauphin 6, St. James 5;  
St. Boniface 4, West Kildonan 1.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR  
Moose Jaw 10, Regina Foxes 3;  
Regina 5, Swift Current 4.

BRITISH COLUMBIA JUNIOR  
Kelowna 3, Richmond 1;  
Vernon 5, Penticton 4.

## Stockers Connect

Stockers North Americans got three goals from Murray Morrison and outscored CFB Esquimalt Blues 7-4 in an exhibition hockey game Thursday night at George Peakes Arena.

STOCKERS 7, N.A. 4  
FIRST PERIOD  
1:05: Morrison (N) 1-0;  
Penalties: Edwards (N) 6:05;  
Lancaster (LB) and Edwards (N) 12:00; Edwards (N) 17:25; Lillooos (LB) (minor, misconduct) and Thomson (N) 18:00.

SECOND PERIOD  
No scoring.

Penalties: Bush (N) and Kneazky (LB) 1:05; Lancaster (LB) 4:10.

THIRD PERIOD  
2:05: Morrison (N) 3-0;  
Penalties: Thomson (N) 11:45;  
Yanowski (N) 13:40; Bule (LB) 14:55; Kneazky (LB) (game misconduct) 20:00.

Stops: Payne (LB) 6:11 5-22; Hall (N) 4:5 6-15.

BUTLERS 4, CFB ESQUIMALT 3  
FIRST PERIOD  
1:05: Butler (B) 1-0;  
Penalties: Desjardins (Robinson, Hackel) 10:35.

14:35: Butler (B), Foreman (Clark) 14:35; Butler (B), Foreman (Clark) 14:35; Butler (B), Foreman (Clark) 14:35.

16:05: Butler (B), Westover (Leonard) 16:05; Butler (B), Westover (Leonard) 16:05; Butler (B), Westover (Leonard) 16:05.

19:30: Butler (B), Westover (Leonard) 19:30; Butler (B), Westover (Leonard) 19:30; Butler (B), Westover (Leonard) 19:30.

SECOND PERIOD  
No scoring.

Penalties: Hurlford (CFB) 11:40; Gurr (CFB) and Sarkisian (B) 14:05.

THIRD PERIOD  
4:05: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 4:05; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 4:05; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 4:05.

8:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 8:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 8:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 8:00.

11:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 11:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 11:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 11:00.

14:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 14:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 14:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 14:00.

17:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 17:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 17:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 17:00.

20:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 20:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 20:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 20:00.

23:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 23:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 23:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 23:00.

26:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 26:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 26:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 26:00.

29:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 29:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 29:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 29:00.

32:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 32:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 32:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 32:00.

35:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 35:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 35:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 35:00.

38:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 38:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 38:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 38:00.

41:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 41:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 41:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 41:00.

44:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 44:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 44:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 44:00.

47:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 47:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 47:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 47:00.

50:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 50:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 50:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 50:00.

53:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 53:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 53:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 53:00.

56:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 56:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 56:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 56:00.

59:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 59:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 59:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 59:00.

62:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 62:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 62:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 62:00.

65:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 65:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 65:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 65:00.

68:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 68:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 68:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 68:00.

71:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 71:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 71:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 71:00.

74:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 74:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 74:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 74:00.

77:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 77:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 77:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 77:00.

80:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 80:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 80:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 80:00.

83:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 83:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 83:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 83:00.

86:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 86:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 86:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 86:00.

89:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 89:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 89:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 89:00.

92:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 92:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 92:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 92:00.

95:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 95:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 95:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 95:00.

98:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 98:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 98:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 98:00.

100:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 100:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 100:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 100:00.

Cubs 19 11 4 4 59 36 24

Butlers 20 10 7 3 65 61 23

Chemainus 18 10 7 3 65 61 23

CFB Esq 17 8 4 4 48 58 18

Uvic Nsmn 20 7 10 3 47 72 17

Ldn Boxg 20 5 13 2 39 83 12

NORSEMAN 2, LONDON BOXING 6

FIRST PERIOD  
1:05: Norsemans, K. DeWynter (Briggs) 10:15;

Penalties: Edwards (N) 6:05; Lancaster (LB) and Edwards (N) 12:00; Edwards (N) 17:25; Lillooos (LB) (minor, misconduct) and Thomson (N) 18:00.

SECOND PERIOD  
No scoring.

Penalties: Bush (N) and Kneazky (LB) 1:05; Lancaster (LB) 4:10.

THIRD PERIOD  
2:05: Norsemans, Carter 19:27;

Penalties: Thomson (N) 11:45; Yanowski (N) 13:40; Bule (LB) 14:55; Kneazky (LB) (game misconduct) 20:00.

Stops: Payne (LB) 6:11 5-22; Hall (N) 4:5 6-15.

BUTLERS 4, CFB ESQUIMALT 3  
FIRST PERIOD  
1:05: Butler (B) 1-0;

Penalties: Desjardins (Robinson, Hackel) 10:35.

14:35: Butler (B), Foreman (Clark) 14:35; Butler (B), Foreman (Clark) 14:35; Butler (B), Foreman (Clark) 14:35.

16:05: Butler (B), Westover (Leonard) 16:05; Butler (B), Westover (Leonard) 16:05; Butler (B), Westover (Leonard) 16:05.

19:30: Butler (B), Westover (Leonard) 19:30; Butler (B), Westover (Leonard) 19:30; Butler (B), Westover (Leonard) 19:30.

SECOND PERIOD  
No scoring.

Penalties: Hurlford (CFB) 11:40; Gurr (CFB) and Sarkisian (B) 14:05.

THIRD PERIOD  
4:05: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 4:05; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 4:05; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 4:05.

8:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 8:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 8:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 8:00.

11:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 11:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 11:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 11:00.

14:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 14:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 14:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 14:00.

17:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 17:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 17:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 17:00.

20:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 20:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 20:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 20:00.

23:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 23:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 23:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 23:00.

26:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 26:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 26:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 26:00.

29:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 29:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 29:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 29:00.

32:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 32:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 32:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 32:00.

35:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 35:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 35:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 35:00.

38:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 38:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 38:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 38:00.

41:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 41:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 41:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 41:00.

44:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 44:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 44:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 44:00.

47:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 47:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 47:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 47:00.

50:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 50:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 50:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 50:00.

53:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 53:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 53:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 53:00.

56:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 56:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 56:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 56:00.

59:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 59:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 59:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 59:00.

62:00: Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 62:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 62:00; Butler (B), Desjardins (Barnes, Hackel) 62:00.

65:00



# The Emperor on a Pedestal

By ANTHONY JENKINS

Like anyone else who was brought up on English school history books, I suppose I'm not alone in having thought of Napoleon as a Corsican upstart: a pre-Mafioso pip-squeak who blazed his way across Europe and aggrandized his many brothers and sisters in the process.

Not any more. Vincent Cronin's biography of the Emperor is so sympathetic, so persuasively written, that by the time he

**NAPOLEON**, by Vincent Cronin. Collins. \$11.95.

reached the battle of Waterloo I was hoping that Wellington would lose.

Yet Napoleon's battles are not that important to Cronin. He has set out to resolve the dilemmas in Bonaparte's personality. Some of those contradictions result, he thinks, from prejudiced observers. He has therefore sifted through contemporary sources, reassessing their reliability, and has added to the picture of Napoleon by using newly available diaries and letters.

This, then, is a book about the law-giver and patriot. It passes lightly over Napoleon's generalship, and is as prejudiced in favor of the Emperor as the text-books were against him. But Cronin argues carefully and his book provides much food for thought.

As Cronin sees things the key to Napoleon's character, the thing that gives consistency to his entire career, was his sense of honor and justice. Such virtues were indigenous to the Corsican make-up, but they also stemmed from the proud independence of the Bonaparte family. Consequently, when Napoleon reached supreme power he jealously defended the honor of his country, his relatives and his loves, and his sense of justice led to the sweeping reforms of the Code Napoleon.

The Emperor stands out as an enlightened reformer in a Europe that was not yet ready to accept him. Continually on the defensive against the great powers of Europe, he was "compelled to make war" to protect the fa-



NAPOLEON  
... honor, justice

**books**  
PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

therland. Had he agreed to the secession of Belgium from the French Republic, he might have avoided Waterloo; but he could not bring himself to accept a France that was smaller than it had been at his coronation.

If Napoleon was a disinterested politician, he was also a devoted family man. His brothers constantly let him down with their mismanagement of kingdoms, annexed to France. He divorced Josephine regretfully after she had failed to provide an heir to his throne, but he remained her devoted protector. His second Empress, Marie Louise of Austria, betrayed him when defeat came by putting herself and the infant king of Rome under the protection of Papa Franz in Vienna.

And Napoleon languished on his island prisons still hoping to be re-united with them. Even his love affair with the Polish Marie Walewska is seen as part of his loyalty and patriotism; for it was this that determined him to set up the Grand Duchy of Warsaw.

The alternative to the Emperor was chaos. Talleyrand is dismissed as a scheming traitor. Marshal Ney only returned to Napoleon's cause because his wife had been snubbed at the re-established royal court. And Louis XVIII himself was a fat and brutal incompetent.

Napoleon's success depended upon his personal aura. After his escape from Elba, he walked unarmed toward the guns of the fifth regiment at Grenoble knowing that his death would lose him nothing while success meant a return to power.

The troops threw away their white cockades and flocked to his side. He met ultimate failure because the Parisians were too cowardly to stand with him in defence of their city.

But the portrait is too consistent. Great men are more arbitrary in their actions than Cronin will admit. It is hard to believe, for instance, that Napoleon made mistakes at Waterloo only because he had not yet got back into his stride after his exile. Nevertheless, although this account is biased and over-ent, it is an eloquent one and it gives us a refreshing glimpse of the man ... not the monster.



RADDALL

## Behind The Mist Of Halifax

By TORCHY ANDERSON

The Indians called it Chebookook, the gentry of England called it Halifax, and what the sailors called it can be left to the imagination. Halifax, along with Quebec City (after British capture) was a centre of British strength in the days when Canada was

**HALIFAX: Warden of the North**, by Thomas H. Raddall. McClelland and Stewart. \$7.95.

regarded as not such a bright jewel in the Imperial Crown. In the nineties, when he was beating the drum of Empire and making sure the sun did not set in the wrong place, Kipling wrote of Halifax:

Into the mist my guardian  
prowls put forth,  
Behind the mist my virgin  
ramparts lie.

The Warden of the Honour of the North,  
Sleepless and veiled am I.

Thomas H. Raddall, who now lives in Liverpool, N.S., wrote this book for first publication in 1948 and he added that, had Kipling written his verse in 1910, he might have begun:

Into the West Canadian  
browls look forth.

Raddall's boyish eyes first saw the magnificent Halifax harbor in 1913. His father had been sent at the request of the Canadian government, along with other army specialists, to instruct Canadian militia. In those days army families moved to new postings as a unit. They settled in Halifax. Raddall went to sea after his father was killed in the First World War and later fell into the clutches of history — history of Halifax and Nova Scotia.

To my mind he has produced some of the most readable books in his chosen field. Whether writing historical fiction or straight history Raddall never strays far from the basic human factor. In my reading I have never found him plodding into dullness.

This book is now reprinted in a splendid edition (printed and bound in Hong Kong).

# Racy Joyride With David

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

We have here, in film star David Niven's account of his life and times, the first juicy all-day lollipop of the new book season.

Oh, perhaps some readers will find it a touch on the English side, especially in the early parts, where young Niven, "horrible little boy," is bouncing from school to

**THE MOON'S A BALLOON**, by David Niven. Putnam. \$7.95.

school, and later trying to make a go of a career as an army officer. But even here, there are Nesses the Cockney prostitute (who used to picnic with the 14-year-old Niven at one of his schools) and Trubshawe the complete eccentric, not to mention Niven's racy wit and fine sense of the absurd.

And everywhere else in the book there are successes, heartbreaks, comedies, glamorous names, more glamorous names and inside Hollywood gossip, not to mention much more of Niven's racy wit and fine sense of the absurd. All in all, an amusing story with plenty of out-loud laughs; and I would leave it at that and spend the rest of this column entertaining you with Niven anecdotes but for the fact that most of the best ones simply can't be printed here.

So we fall back on Niven's career — no disastrous plunge. The secrets of his success seem to have been a capacity to meet and charm important people, and a willingness to try almost anything. After a youth and young manhood of ripening these talents — at the expense of a family, a school system, a military college (Sandhurst) and an infantry regiment who did not always understand — Niven decided to resign his commission and seek his fortune in America.

A \$40-a-week job as the "first and worst salesman" for Jack Kreindler's new, post-prohibition 21 Brands, Inc., did not seem promising, but in the meantime Niven was adding to his list of influential acquaintances, and the influential acquaintances felt that Hollywood was the place for him to be. So Hollywood it was.

And the magic began to work. It is not clear exactly how it worked — it might have been the result of a steamship with Douglas Fairbanks, or a polo game at Darryl Zanuck's in which Niven's pony bit Zanuck on the behind, or a party aboard an English cruiser that ended with Niven's boarding Irving Thalberg's copy of HMS Bounty, or an off-color limer-

ick mouthed in desperation during a screen test, or a combination of all these incidents; but in almost no time at all Niven, still without any acting experience to speak of, was signed to a seven-year contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

From that point on it was a joyride to stardom, which culminated in the role of Phileas Fogg in Mike Todd's extravagant "Around the World in 80 Days", and an Oscar for the portrayal of the lonely major in Terence Rattigan's "Separate Tables" — a ride interrupted only by the familiar contract fights with Sam Goldwyn, a bizarre accident that killed Niven's first wife, and World War II, when Niven returned to England to serve in an elite force of commandos.

But always there were the glamorous people who seem



NIVEN  
... sense of absurd

to have fluttered around Niven like moths around the candle (or vice versa). There was Chaplin to advise him to "learn to listen." There was Garbo swimming nude in varieties swimming pools.

Toward the end of his tale, Niven fights with the urge to wax sentimental, a common and disastrous failing of most Hollywood autobiographies. But just as he has managed to keep his ego in hand, to deprecate his talent without protesting too much, to drop a ton of names without actually seeming a name-dropper, he wins the last fight too, more or less.

At the end he finds a new generation beating at his door, blowing grass in his face and telling him that "it was cats like me ... who ruined the movie business with our bad taste and lack of imagination."

He is telling us, I take it, what his life demonstrates — there are more ways to get high than one can shake a stick at.

The New York Times

## TRACKING DOWN MAN'S GENETIC HERITAGE

By ANATOLE BRODYARD

"The biological remembrance of things past." This quotation from Rene Dubos sums up the burden of The Imperial Animal. The evolutionary history of the species both determines our present and coerces our future, for "a species is what it is because

**THE IMPERIAL ANIMAL**, by Lionel Tiger and Robin Fox. McClelland and Stewart. \$7.95.

of the pattern of successful adaptation built into its genes. It is programmed to grow and develop in a highly specific way ...

To understand ourselves as a species — what authors Tiger and Fox call "biogrammer" — is the first step in formulating any plan or theory of social behavior.

Plans are necessary because our history may not have prepared us for our future. Altered circumstances may make our inherited pattern or strategy obsolete and even detrimental. Although the adaptational strategies of the human species have been highly successful, this success now seems in danger of backfiring — the hydrogen bomb being only the most obvious example.

The authors are interested in discovering the regularities of human behavior and then understanding them in terms of their adaptive significance. They take issue with the "culturalist" school, which sees the human infant as an intelligent "blank slate" on which anything can be written. They contend that the slate is not blank at all — it is doing a lot of its own writing.

We have, they say, a built-in culture-acquisition device so that "the organism is an active, searching and stubborn participant in the learning process, rather than just a receiver."

The authors use a computer image to explain the workings of our genetic heritage. We are "wired" to behave in certain ways at certain times. This is not the mystical innate pattern of instinct theory, but a result of millions of years of behavioral as well as biological selection, of struggling to survive in a cultural environment as well as a physical one.

We do not understand our own species because most of us see only its end result. For 99 per cent of our history, we have been hunters and

evolved to act as such.

"Though we have overtaken ourselves with those fantasy structures called civilizations ... we are still man the hunter, incarcerated, domesticated, polluted, crowded and bemused," they say.

The Imperial Animal examines "the transition from the simple life to the symbol life." The authors conclude that "the old primate behavior was not abandoned, but rechanneled, amplified and supplemented ... producing a creature that actively demands certain inputs and actively puts out certain energies" involving others.

In speaking of social organization, Tiger and Fox suggest that "we will have to deal with the continuing tension between the needs of a hunt-

ing primate and the condition it has created for itself." In a dual warning to political theorists, they remind conservatives that unbridled competition, or laissez-faire, with no mitigating features is not an expression of human nature.

Radicals they add, may be just as foolish in trying to make drastic alterations in something that should be rechanneled or molded gently because it does indeed reflect a basic propensity.

Major regularities of the species are called "bonds." There are many kinds of bonds, including mating or pair bonds, kinship bonds and hunting bonds, but the authors find the mother-child bond the most fundamental of all. Of all the social bonds that exist, those of debtor and creditor are the most characteristically human.

The New York Times

# When Peace Was Kept Along Our Shores by RN

By JIM HAMILTON

The key role played by the Royal Navy in the early history of the Pacific Northwest is often underestimated, an error which this valuable work should help to correct.

Royal Navy activities began on this coast when the Racoon, 26 guns, arrived at the mouth of the Columbia River in 1813. She had accompanied the

**THE ROYAL NAVY AND THE NORTHWEST COAST OF NORTH AMERICA, 1810-1914**, by Barry M. Gough. University of British Columbia Press. \$12.

North West Fur Company ship Isaac Todd, proof against the merchantman's capture by the United States whaler Essex which had seized 12 British whalers in the Pacific that year. On reaching Port George (formerly Ft. Astoria) the Nor'westers under Capt. William Black had bought the post and the Racoon's arrival clearly established British control.

When the Oregon Territory dispute began in 1844 the sloop Modeste, 18 guns, navigated the Columbia to Fort Vancouver. Her visit was to demonstrate to the Americans and to the Hudson's Bay Company, Britain's intention to protect her claims.

During the gold rush of 1858 when Victoria's population rose in three months from 500 to 6,000 there was danger of the mainland falling into the hands of Californians. It would have been impossible for Governor Douglas to maintain British rule and law and order were it not for the assistance of the Royal Navy's screw-corvette, Satel-

lite, later assisted by the Plummer and small craft at the entrances to the Fraser River.

A contingent of Royal Marines was stationed at Fort Langley and later the Satellite's launch and the Recovery were posted there.

When Rear Admiral Baynes, Commander-in-Chief on the Pacific Station (then with headquarters in Valparaiso), arrived in October 1858, on the Ganges, an 84-gun ship of the line, the miners were in exodus before the bleak winter weather. Due to Douglas' urgent petitioning of the Colonial Office and Admiralty the screw-frigate Tribune and the Pyrites came from Hong Kong and the gunboats Forward and Grappler, escorted by the screw-frigate Termagant, were sent from London.



DOUGLAS  
tactless orders

Britain bore the expense of her ships. B.C.'s account in support of 165 Royal Engineers was well over \$50,000. With a population of 14,000, in 1861 the two Pacific rim colonies could not pay this debt. The maintenance of the two gunboats regularly employed in coastal duties also rested squarely on the British taxpayer.

In the San Juan boundary crisis it was Captain Geoffrey Phipps Hornby of the Tribune who wisely countermanded Governor Douglas' tactless orders to prevent the landing of American troops on San Juan Island. The Plummer arrived within minutes of preparations on the Tribune, in charge of a first lieutenant, to fire on the armed transport Massachusetts, then disembarking 120 U.S. troops.

War between the rival maritime powers was probably averted by Hornby's intervention. The Admiralty believed that possession of San Juan Island would be advantageous, but their primary concern was free navigation of Rosario Strait — secured by a clause in the Oregon Treaty.

The mood of mid-Victorian foreign policy was one of restraint. Whitehall had no appetite for further possession that would burden taxpayers and strain naval resources.

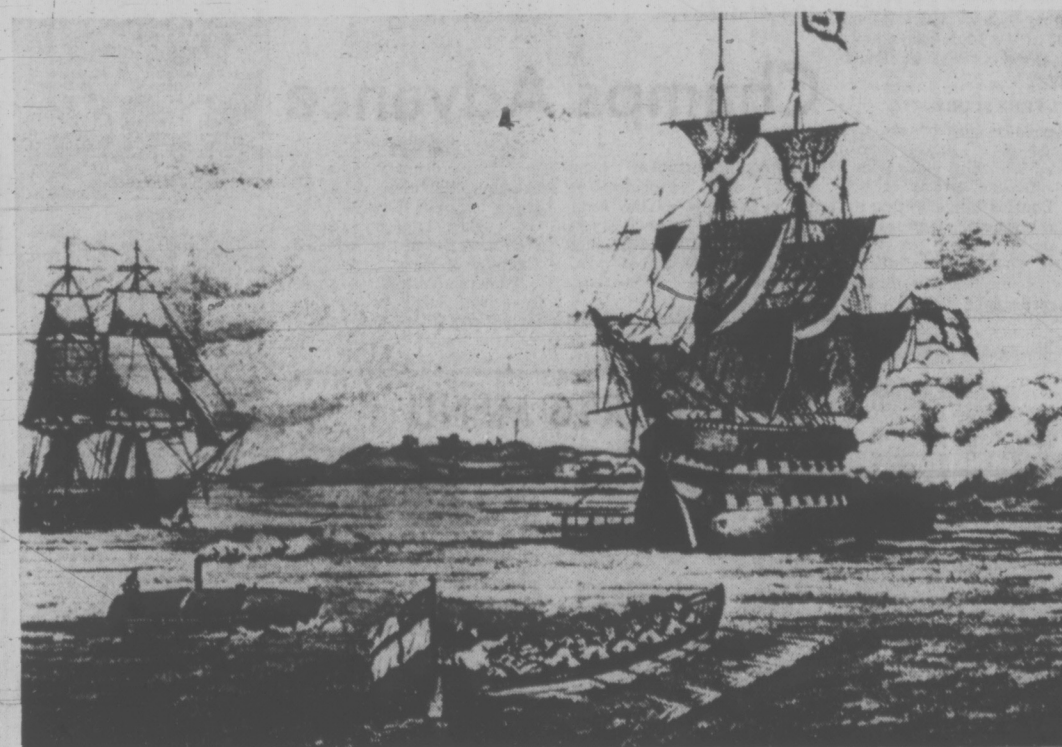
Barry Gough details the vital role played by the Royal Navy on the Northwest Coast during the critical American Civil War period between 1861 and 1871.

Union forces had defeated the Confederacy they would turn on the British colonies. Liverpool shipbuilders built the iron-clad Confederate raider Alabama and the Foreign Office did nothing to stop her from sailing.

Feeling throughout the conflict was strongly in favor of the South and Washington suspected that privateers were serviced at Esquimalt. Rear Admiral Joseph Denman asked the Admiralty to replace existing fortifications. He had been informed that the Americans were building ships of the Monitor class effective in harbor shelling; one was reportedly for Port Angeles. So began the vexed question of shore batteries — a matter that beset successive commanders-in-chief for the next 30 years.

When the Fenian Brotherhood — that militant society of Irish-Americans which would have perpetrated a war between the Americans and British — was reported to have massed to 40,000 in San Francisco in June, 1866, their motive to sail for Victoria and seize it, ships of the Royal Navy were on duty to protect Esquimalt, Victoria and New Westminster. The alarms continued until December, 1871, when the province still lacked a militia and was obliged to the navy for protection.

During the Russo-Turkish War of 1877-78, the Russian corvette Kreyzer steamed into Esquimalt Harbor without being checked. Some steps were afterwards taken to adequately garrison obsolete guns guarding city and naval base.



LAST SAILING flagship of the Royal Navy, HMS Ganges was on Pacific Station from 1858 to 1860.

This drawing shows her at target practice. She was built in Bombay in 1821.

Commander-in-Chief Algon de Horey brought the iron-hulled frigate Shah from South American waters to join the Opal, Fantome, Darling and Rocket at Esquimalt.

Again recommendations to improve the base's defences were ignored by both Imperial and Dominion governments. In 1885 when a similar crisis arose between Britain and Russia over Afghanistan, shore batteries were supplemented by two torpedo boats brought from Chile.

By this time British naval power in the Pacific was obviously weakening and the U.S. was reaching for control. A dramatic blow to British influence occurred in 1897 when Pearl Harbor became a coal-

ing and repairing base of the U.S. Navy. This concession led finally to annexation of Hawaii to the United States in 1898.

The growth of American power caused the Admiralty to be hesitant about maintaining Esquimalt. In 1892 the "Blue Water School" of Admiralty Lords prevailed over the proponents of shore fortifications and coastal cruisers who had controlled the Admiralty since the Crimean War. Surprisingly in the circumstances, extensive new works, armaments and barracks were instituted in 1893. The cost was borne equally by Britain and Canada.

By 1900 Britain was beginning to phase out her commitments in the Eastern Pacific.

The ministry sought to shore up sagging naval power by the Anglo-Japanese Alliance of 1902. One of the objects of this treaty provided for Japanese naval protection of the Northwest Coast should German cruisers attack it. This arrangement was still viable during the First World War.

Meanwhile naval technology had undergone a revolution and Britain was obliged to compete with German standards. Huge new battleships of the Dreadnought class were very expensive. Economic necessity forced curtailment of overseas squadrons and bases.

In 1905 both Chilean and British Columbia bases were

abolished. By 1908 only the sloops Algerine and Shearwater and the survey ship Egeria were on the B.C. coast. At Esquimalt, only bunkering and dockyard facilities remained in operation.

Gough, a native of Victoria, has given us a valuable survey of Imperial defences and British diplomacy with regard to the Northwest Coast. His book is superbly illustrated and is soundly based on heavy research apparent in footnotes (some with valuable additional information) and in appendices and bibliography. The text is assisted by a good index and maps.

No student or serious reader of Western Canadian history can afford to ignore this scholarly study.



# 'French Connection' a Cynical Mirror

The United States film industry is making a conscious attempt to realign itself with the feelings of its audience after four years of flux.

The break occurred shortly after Bonnie and Clyde came out in 1967, and for some time after that American directors won an experimental freedom they hadn't had for decades.

The last four years produced MASH, Easy Rider, 2001, political films like Medium Cool and psychological dience after four years of flux.

Movie magazines were filled with talk about how producers were willing to invest in any idea because nobody dared predict what the public wanted.

Now, it seems, producers have taken a hint from television and found where the blue chips are — in crime films.

Anyone who watches the recent batch of made-for-TV movies knows that the overwhelming majority fit this mould. Most of last fall's new shows were about policemen and detectives: Cannon, The Partners, The Man and The City, Sarge.

More and more made for movie theatre movies now are aping the tube. In recent months we've seen Kluge, Shaft, The Last Run, Dirty Harry, and now The French Connection.

There were other hard police movies in the late 1960's such as The Detective, and Madigan, which has just been released to television.

But The French Connection outdoes them all. It is a special movie because it is totally without humanity. This is the coldest film I have seen in years.

Even more than the gory Straw Dogs, The French Connection is a frightening movie, for it expresses a nihilistic attitude toward life, law and justice.

William Friedkin seems to have made this film in a state of moral shock, unwilling to soften the impact of his story and refusing to judge it.

He directs with cool control the story of his jumpy protagonist, a narcotics cop named Popeye Doyle. Friedkin's control and Doyle's unstable reservoir of violence play against each other to produce tremendous storytelling power.

The story is simple enough: Doyle discovers a big heroin deal in the works and tracks it until the crime is exposed.

Most of the movie is simply a series of tracking scenes filmed in the precise manner of Z. Gene Hackman.



**MOVIES**  
peter mcnelly

man, last seen as the son in I Never Sang for My Father, is Doyle.

Hackman dominates The French Connection the same way Peter Boyle dominated Joe. It is impossible to think of the French Connection without Hackman in it.

It's an excellent acting job, and Hackman deserves as much credit as anybody for this movie's wild success.

Another important quality here is the location photography of New York and the deliberate hackneyed composition of many interior scenes.

Ugliness has its own beauty and never has New York

looked so beautifully disgusting. Anyone who has been to Flatbush knows how depressing Brooklyn looks with its cheap groceries, shoe repairs and all night corner coffee bars.

Friedkin's New York is a decaying bridge spanning a filthy river in an eternal drizzle. The syndicate cars are black and smooth, prowling Manhattan like mobile coffins with a cargo of death power for the bloodstream in \$5 plastic bags.

Hackman punches and shoots his way toward their rendezvous, and in the end none of the big boys get caught.

This way, Friedkin tries to please everybody. People who hate narkes and those who hate heroin traffickers can get their kicks at The French Connection.

But it's immoral to raise so many questions about law, order, justice, the value of human life and the futility of police work in the face of organized crime and then deliberately stand to the side.

Friedkin has no right to drop this non-committal movie on a U.S. audience which is confused and worried about drug traffic. He must be a cynic trying to cash in on fear.

If popular art correctly mirrors the surface trends of a culture, The French Connection is telling us that America has become cynical about its own destructive impulses.

## HORN, GLEAM WIN PRAISE

Two Victoria resident musicians were enthusiastically received by Vancouver critics following performances there last week.

Paul Horn and his new quartet of accompanying players entertained an overflow youth audience in West Vancouver following his highly successful three-concert appearances here with the Victoria Symphony.

Said Lloyd H. Dyck in the Sun: "Horn can make the flute sing, do handstands and walk on air. His imagination in free-form takes a melody over a course of miles of scenic territory and however pleasantly distracting the side trips, the ultimate arrival point is always definite and worth the reaching."

Of a noon-hour concert in Vancouver Art Gallery by Victoria Symphony concert master Elfreda Gleam, the Sun said: "Miss Gleam last played here almost a year ago and the intervening months have, if anything, honed her musicianship to an even finer pitch than it was then."

"She is a strong player, an authoritative player... capable of great sweetness of tone in lyric passages and much dexterity in those calling for swift technical repartee."

"Vivaldi's virtuoso A major sonata in an arrangement by Zino Francescatti combined Miss Gleam's masterful bowing and assured phrasing with (Harold) Brown's subtle accompaniment in a performance that was technically flawless and musically absorbing."

## Hellstrom, Ra, Named

HOLLYWOOD — The Hellstrom Chronicle, which warned of insects as a menace to the human race, and On Any Sunday, a tribute to the joys of motorcycling, are among documentary films nominated for Oscars in the 44th annual Academy Awards competition.

Others nominated in the feature category were The Ra Expeditions, on the voyage of explorer Thor Heyerdahl across the Atlantic in a papyrus reed boat; Alaskan Wilderness Lake, and The Sorrow and the Pity.

Nominated in the short-subject category were Adventures in Perception, Art is... The Numbers Start With the River, Sentinels of Silence and Somebody Waiting.

Winners will be announced at the presentation ceremonies April 10.



**SOLOIST MEMBER** of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Kathryn Ely will be featured in Harry Somers' Suite for Harp and Chamber Orchestra at the Royal Theatre concerts Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Ely, a highly qualified and gifted musician, formerly played in the Honolulu Symphony and taught at the University of Hawaii. One of several husband-wife teams in the orchestra, her husband, Richard, is principal French horn.

## FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

**CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM**—Cars, wax figures from the past. 813 Douglas (behind Empress Hotel). 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**—At the Inner Harbor. 470 Belleville. 388-4461. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. including Sunday.  
**UNDERSEA GARDENS**—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Inner Harbor.  
**SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC**—Oak Bay Marina on Scenic Marine Dr. Open 10-5 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show.

**OPEN SUNDAYS 5-9 P.M.**  
**DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE**  
**Gay Nineties Spare Rib House**  
WHERE KEN PEAKER and SHEILA Play Your SING-A-LONG MUSIC A SPARKLING ATMOSPHERE FOR PERSONALIZED MUSICAL HAPPENINGS  
World-Famous SPARERIBS — Full Dinner Menu  
825 Burdett—CHERRY BANK HOTEL—385-5390

"They do their specialty, spare ribs very well indeed. Informal sing-a-long type of atmosphere; service leisurely." Financial Post Magazine

## LONGHORN STEAKHOUSE

For the Finest Steaks and Spare Ribs in the West  
**FAMILY STYLE DINNER SUNDAY**  
**NEW YORK STEAKS**  
Served with Baked Potatoes and Fresh Garden Vegetables, Includes Green Salad, \$3.50  
Soup, Dessert and Beverage

**WEDNESDAY IS SPARERIB NIGHT**  
RESERVE EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT **477-8022**  
4066 SHELBORNE STREET  
OPEN DAILY 12 NOON — CLOSED MONDAY  
Owned and Operated by Graham Meats

**FUN-A-RAMA**  
**FAMILY FUN FOR ALL**  
Educational and Competitive Coin-Op Entertainment, Also Candy Apples, Popcorn, Floss and Refreshments.  
**900 Government St.**

**EUROPEAN DANCE**  
WITH  
**THE SKYLIGHTERS**  
At the Leonardo Da Vinci Centre  
195 BAY ST.  
\$2 per person **TONIGHT 9 P.M.**

**Wig & Dickie Cabaret**  
THE WILSON MOTOR INN, 530 BLANSHARD ST.  
THURS., FRI., SAT. FROM 9 P.M.

**THE BEST OF VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT**  
FEATURING  
**"The Lads and Wendy"**  
Come along and join our "Jolly Judge" for singing, dancing, merriment and mirth.  
**IF YOU LIKE AN ENGLISH PUB, YOU'LL LOVE THE WIG & DICKIE**  
Admission \$1.50 per person — 385-6757  
RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

**FEASTING IN THE WORLD FAMOUS**  
**Olde England Inn**  
Founded 1946  
Dine in Romantic Candlelight and Blazing Log Fires  
**LUNCHES AND DINNERS**  
Served Daily  
**RESERVE NOW**  
For That Special Dinner for Two... or Bring a Party  
Banquet - Wedding Reception Specialists for 25 Years  
For Reservations **382-8311**  
429 LAMPSON STREET AMPLE FREE PARKING

**GEM Theatre**  
**DOOMSDAY!**  
**No Blade of Grass**  
NIGEL DAVENPORT  
JEAN WALLACE  
Adult Entertainment  
"Warning: Brutally realistic, some swearing and coarse language."  
—B.C. Director  
TONIGHT 6:50 and 9:00

**ST. LUKE'S PLAYERS**  
Presents  
**"THE HOLLOW"**  
By Agatha Christie  
Directed by Marj Bridgman  
CURTAIN TIME 8:15 p.m.  
**ST LUKE'S HALL**  
March 2, 3, 4.  
Tickets at the Door  
Adults \$1.25 Stud. \$.75

**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
**SUNDAY**  
**PUBLIC SKATING**  
2:30 - 4:15  
and  
8:15 - 10:00 p.m.

**DANCING SATURDAYS**  
**ART**  
McMorran this Saturday salute ART FAIRLEY  
OUR VERY TALENTED pianist of the GEORGE KRAKELING ORCHESTRA. Art knows your favourite music that can bring back fond memories and happy times; so for an evening of fun and dancing let Art Fairley and Eric McMorran have the opportunity of meeting you this Saturday. Instrumental 8:45-9:30; Dancing 9:30-11:30 A.M. \$4 a couple.  
**McMorran's**  
5109 Cordova Bay Road  
Spacious Seaview room. The island's finest maple floor.

**Starring THE MELROSE CAFE**  
OPEN 24 HRS. A DAY  
WEEKEND SPECIAL  
HALF ROAST CHICKEN with Spaghetti Meat Sauce, Soup, Salad, Desert, Coffee.  
\$1.95 for one  
\$2.95 for two  
623 Yates — 383-9715  
TAKE OUT ORDERS

**Reliefing Fun and Entertainment For Everyone!**  
**Snow White and the Three Stooges**  
Starring Carol Heiss  
COLOR BY DE LUXE  
OAK BAY  
2184 OAK BAY AVE  
598-2213  
50c

**Plaza suite.**  
Through its portals pass the world's most mixed-up mortals.  
**WALTER MATTHAU**  
"PLAZA SUITE"  
MAUREEN STAPLETON BARBARA HARRIS LEE GRANT  
**PLUS —**  
LEE MARVIN EASTWOOD JEAN SEBERG  
**PAINT YOUR WAGON**  
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT  
SATURDAY  
Plaza Suite  
11:45, 8:00, 9:15  
Paint Your Wagon  
2:45, 7:00  
836 Yates Street  
383-6414

## 'Brendan Behan Night' Coming to McPherson

Shay Duffin, who has been making it big in Vancouver entertainment news with his presentation of "A Night With Brendan Behan," pops up on the McPherson Playhouse stage Wednesday and Thursday.

Excerpts from the work of the brilliantly controversial and witty Irish writer-dramatist, are presented with style and flair, according to enthusiastic Vancouver press notices.  
Tickets for the event are now on sale at McPherson box office.

**YAMAHA ORGANS AND PIANOS**  
Are World Famous  
707 Fort St.  
Phone 384 9131

**"THE BELLS" in CONCERT**  
Wednesday, March 8th, 8:30 p.m.  
**ROYAL THEATRE**  
SPECIAL GUEST STAR:  
**GENE MACLELLAN** — Composer of "SNOWBIRD" and "PUT YOUR HAND IN THE HAND"  
Tickets on Sale at Royal Box Office  
Daily from 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
All Seats Reserved — \$3.00, \$5.00, \$5.00

**MON ONCLE ANTOINE** a film by CLAUDE JUTRA  
8 WINNER OF AWARDS  
BEST PICTURE  
CANADIAN FILM AWARDS  
nightly at 7 & 9 including Sunday  
**fox cinema**  
quatre at hillside 382-3370

**MOVIE GUIDE**  
**"A KNOCKOUT POLICE THRILLER"** — TIME MAGAZINE  
NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS  
**BEST PICTURE**  
ACTOR  
DIRECTOR  
SCREENPLAY  
Starring Gene Hackman  
**HELD OVER!**  
**CAPITOL**  
886 YATES—384-8811

**WALT DISNEY'S**  
**Lady and the Tramp**  
IT'S THE HAPPIEST CANINE CARTOON OF ALL  
**CHILDREN 75c**  
**ROYAL**  
886 YATES—384-8811  
Today at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:20  
Sunday at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.  
Last Comp. Show 8:35 p.m.  
**TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY!**

**MASH**  
"WARNING:—Frequent swearing and very coarse language."  
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director  
**PATTON**  
"WARNING:—Much swearing and coarse language."  
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director  
Gates 7:00 p.m.  
Show at 7:30 p.m.

**NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
Including:  
BEST PICTURE  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR AND ACTRESS  
**ODEON 1**  
780 YATES STREET  
383-0513  
Doors 12:30  
Shows 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00  
Sun. Doors 2:30  
Shows 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

**THE CARRY ON GANG**  
**CARRY ON HENRY**  
SIDNEY JAMES, KENNETH WILLIAMS  
CHARLES HAWTREY, JOAN SIMS, KENNETH CONNOR  
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT  
**ODEON 2**  
780 YATES STREET  
383-0513  
Doors 12:30  
Shows 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00  
Sun. Doors 1:15  
Shows 1:30 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

**WITHOUT A STITCH**  
4th Week! In Color  
**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1**  
Corner of Broad and Broughton  
383-3434 — 24 Hrs!  
Doors 7:00 p.m.—Shows 7:30 - 9:30  
"WARNING:—Completely concerned with sex. Many nude scenes."  
—B.C. Director

**ANOTHER M.G.M. CLASSIC**  
**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2**  
Corner of Broad and Broughton  
383-3434  
**GREER GARSON**  
**LAURENCE OLIVIER**  
**PRIDE AND PREJUDICE**  
Doors 6:45 — Shows 7:00 - 9:15  
Sat. Mat. Doors 1:30 — Show 2:00  
Sun. Mat. Doors 1:15  
Shows 1:30 - 3:40

**NOMINATED FOR BEST ACTRESS AWARDS**  
Jane Fonda  
Julie Christie  
**"KLUTE"** Also "McCABE AND MRS. MILLER"  
"WARNING:—Nudity, frequent swearing and very coarse language."  
—B.C. Director  
**HAIDA**  
806 YATES STREET  
382-4270  
Doors 12:45—Klute 3:00 - 7:00  
McCabe 1:00 - 5:00 - 9:00

**MUSICAL MATINEES**  
Every Sunday at 2:15 p.m. — Doors 1:30  
**DEBORAH KERR**  
**"THE KING AND I"**  
**HAIDA**  
806 YATES STREET  
382-4270  
IN CINEMASCOPE 55



## CELLO RECITAL

An artist new to Victoria musical circles will be featured with well known pianist Mary Ducker in a recital under the auspices of Victoria Conservatory of Music at Craigdarroch Castle Friday.

She is cellist Linda Houghland-Daniels, who has been a resident in this area for a year and this season is a

member of Victoria Symphony string section.

Mrs. Houghland-Daniels, after gaining her Bachelor of Music and Performer's Certificate at Eastman School of Music, where she studied with Ronald Leonard, was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for two years of study in Germany.

Subsequently she lived in Amsterdam and was solo cellist for The Netherlands Ballet Orchestra and also played with The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra.

For the cello-piano recital Friday's program will consist of a Bach Adagio, Fantasy Pieces by Schumann, 12 Variations by Beethoven and Sonata No. 2 by Martinu.

There is no charge for admission but donations may be made to the Conservatory Bursary Fund. Concert time is 8 p.m.

## CROSS BAKED COMING SOON

### AIRLINE CAREERS

Men and Women



Train for Reservations, Passenger Agents, (age 20 to 35), Station Agents, Communicationists, etc. Good starting salaries, pleasant working conditions, excellent chance for advancement. If you are between the ages of 17 and 34, and have completed grade twelve, get full information today about our training program. Mail coupon today to:

DEPT. BC-165, AIRLINES TRAINING DIVISION, Atlantic School, c/o Victoria Press Box 467, 2611 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

**SPECIAL**  
FRI., SAT., SUN.  
DELICIOUS  
**HAM BURGERS**  
Reg. 45c Each  
**2 for 55¢**  
Mello-Spot  
DRIVE-IN  
3 Miles off Douglas on Gorge



**SUNDAY**  
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Public  
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Public  
**MONDAY**  
12:00-1:00 p.m.—Adults  
12:00-1:00 p.m.—Bus, men  
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Public  
8:00-9:30 p.m.—Public

**TAJ MAHAL**  
DINING LOUNGE AND CABARET  
—presents—  
**UNCLE DAVE'S ROCK IMPORIUM AND SCREEN DOOR FACTORY**

Dancin' to the Sounds of **SUNNYBROOK FARM** From 9 p.m.  
Come die Uncle Dave's Dancin'—Dancing Dancin' Dances the loudest Floor Show in Town  
LUNCH SPECIAL  
Spaghetti, Garlic Bread, Salad Only \$1.00  
1318 BROAD ST. 383-5525

**SMORGASBORD**  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY  
5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.  
**\$3.95** Per Couple  
For Reservations Call **384-4136**  
**Dominion HOTEL**  
700 BLOCK YATES.

Art Gallery of Greater Victoria  
1040 MOSS STREET 384-4101  
**DEATH SEAT**  
"TONIGHT" - 8:30 P.M.

**WELSH WONDERLAND**  
Travelite Film—In Gorgeous Color  
ON A K. GEE'S WORLD ADVENTURE TOURS  
Presented and Narrated by Walter Dodson—In Person  
From Cardiff to Wye Valley, castles, cathedrals, fun at the fair at Usk, all the points of interest.  
**McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE, TUES., FEB. 29**  
3 SHOWS: 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.  
RES. SEATS: \$2.50, \$5.00 AT-THEATRE—386-6121

**THE NUTSHELL RESTAURANT**  
WILL OPEN ON MON., FEB. 28  
  
**THE STAFF AND MANAGEMENT OF THE NUTSHELL RESTAURANT**  
627 FORT STREET  
wish to thank all patrons for their co-operation during our annual vacation  
"one of Victoria's most popular dining lounges"



**ART**  
glenn howarth

## Comics for Collectors

Wes Vogler collects comics. Three walls of his basement are piled chest high with old Sunday newspapers, books and magazine upstairs in his study, arranged in cupboards and bookstore-like shelves, the gems of his collection fill a room.

A bookseller referred me to Wes. Inspired by recent reprints, I had searched unsuccessfully in used bookstores for Uncle Scrooge Comics, a childhood love of mine, particularly those written and designed by Carl Bantz in the 1950's and early 1960's. These books, now a popular item with collectors, are difficult to find.

At Vogler's home, I found myself with a tall stack of the vintage comics in my lap, each aged copy wrapped in a skin of waxed paper to preserve it and, as Mr. Vogler explained, to put the shine back into the cover.

In a rare cash deal, Vogler recently sold a first edition Scrooge for \$20. Top dollar for a comic book once available on any newsstand for a dime, goes to a first edition Detective Comic No. 27, the issue which first introduced the tradition of Super Heroes which

now plagues comics. This book is worth \$275.

Vogler explained that were he to deal in cash values, too much money would change hands. Comics are purchased from other collectors in trade; collectors trade off one area of their collection to build others.

There are 25 comic collectors in Victoria and countless others in the United States. Comic values are established in a recognized catalogue; there is a magazine and a bi-monthly newspaper which carry nothing except the advertisements of collectors communicating among themselves.

Vogler is defensive about his passion for comics and talks as though he had long pursued his hobby in the face of the enemy. Many people still hold the idea that comics are immature. Truly some comics do not rise above childishness; admiring Carl Bantz as I do, still I must turn my back when his story-line baits children's natural capacity for sentiment.

Others maintain that comics are a bad influence on children. In 1933 publishers, to overcome a tide of public criticism, adopted a comic code of good ethics. The worst offender in polluting the minds of the young were E.C. Comics (Entertainment Comics); they disappeared when the code was adopted, and comics

suffered a setback. In these books, which like most comics contained fighting, teeth were knocked out and blood flowed; none of the clipped logic of an abstract Kapow punch between steel superheroes. These were mature comics. Today underground comics, too harsh for children, are again popular.

Comic books are only a part of Vogler's collection; the focus of his gatherings are the comics found in Sunday newspapers. Under a bed in his study, carefully arranged stacks of folio newspaper date back to 1914 when comics were printed twice the size that they appear today and were drawn and printed with twice the skill.

These comics come from Alabama newspapers discovered in an attic by an American correspondent of Vogler's, a single weekend strip, one sheet of a comic section once reproduced in millions of copies, read and then disregarded, is now an expensive collector's item.

Vogler agrees that the heyday of good Sunday comics is past. His collection is a vision of lost glory. Comics in this newspaper are tabloid size; in 1914, a single strip filled a page twice as large; the single frames were huge, and spacious with little of the claustrophobic squeezing accomplished now by photographic reduction.

Dine Downtown at the  
**Family Restaurant**  
Enjoy satisfying, inexpensive "dining-out" often at SCOTT'S  
Open 24 Hours Every Day  
For Your Dining Pleasure  
**SCOTT'S RESTAURANT**  
650 YATES, at DOUGLAS

**FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
AT REASONABLE PRICES  
• Luncheon Specials •  
• Week-end Dinner Specials •  
ROAST BEEF, Soup, Salad, All the Trimmings, Yorkshire Pudding, Dessert, Coffee, 9.97  
Tea, Milk 2.97  
In the "Den" at  
**daffodil inn**  
680 GARBALLY RD.  
(behind Firestone)  
386-8351  
7 A.M. to 1 A.M. DAILY  
SUN. and HUL. 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Announcing the  
**Gold Cup RESTAURANT**  
**SUPPER CLUB**  
The bearer of a SUPPER CLUB CERTIFICATE is entitled to a \$3.00 DISCOUNT on a dinner bill totaling \$6.00 or more.  
SUPPER CLUB membership is available by the purchase of a book of six certificates for only \$2.00 (saving of \$18.00).  
INQUIRIES AND RESERVATIONS **383-4732**  
OR **592-6327**  
**Gold Cup RESTAURANT** 1122 Yates St.

At Esquimalt... **ICE Skating is Fun!**  
**THE BIG 3**  
SATURDAY:  
Family—10:30 a.m. until noon  
Public—1:30-3:30 p.m.  
Public—8:15-10:00 p.m.  
SUNDAY:  
Family—1:45 to 3:45 p.m.  
Public—8:15 to 10:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY:  
Parents and Toddlers—1:30 to 3:00 p.m.  
School Skating—3:30 to 5:00 p.m.  
**ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE**

**ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA**  
1040 Moss St. 384-4101  
• Primitive Arts  
— Last Day Sunday  
• Ina Uthoff—Retrospective  
• Peggy Markham  
Saturday, Feb. 26 — 8:30 p.m.  
Last Day for  
"DEATH SEAT"  
Original Play by Joan Mason Hurley  
Women's Committee  
**CLASSY CASTOFFS SALE**  
March 16-18  
Articles gratefully accepted—  
Books, Treasures, Furniture, etc.

FAMOUS ARTISTS PRESENTS  
IN THE  
**Victoria Memorial Arena, Friday, March 17**  
AT 8:30 P.M.  
**The Regimental Band, Pipes, Drums & Dancers of Her Majesty's SCOTS GUARDS**  
A Musical Spectacular of Pomp & Ceremony—Company of 80  
\$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00  
MAIL ORDER APPLICATION  
No. of Tickets \_\_\_\_\_ at Price \_\_\_\_\_ Total Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_  
PROVINCE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
Send the above coupon along with your cheque and a self-addressed envelope to the Arena Box Office, Victoria, B.C.

## Drama Festival

A larger than ever entry has made it necessary to extend the run of the 32nd annual Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival over the usual week.

With 32 entries, the festival will open Friday, March 10, and continue with both evening and afternoon performances through Saturday, March 18.

Entries include some from schools that have never entered before and from as far away as Ucluelet.

There will be no public adjudications this year but adjudicators Miss Barbara

McIntyre (elementary) and Mrs. Clara Hare (secondary) will visit teams at their schools on the day following performance and discuss the productions with directors, casts and crews.

## The Rathskeller Restaurant

851 Douglas Street  
serving:  
**European and Canadian Dishes**  
Open Daily  
11:30 a.m. to midnight  
Sunday:  
4:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Phone for Reservations **386-9348**

**MING'S KITCHEN**  
CHINESE FOOD DELIVERY  
  
**384-4323**  
809 YATES STREET

**PEARL'S Arena** 3100 TILlicum 388-6664  
**PUBLIC ICE SKATING**  
**FRIDAY**  
7:00-9:45 p.m.—Public  
**SATURDAY**  
Family  
10:30-12 noon  
1:30-3:30 p.m.—Public  
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Public  
**SUNDAY**  
1:30-3:30 p.m.—Public  
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Public  
**PARENTS and TOTS**  
Mon., Wed., Fri.—10:11:30 a.m.  
Tues., Thurs.—1:30-3 p.m.  
Learning Cards Available

**OPENS TONIGHT**  
**VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD**  
presents  
**"THE GLASS MENAGERIE"**  
by Tennessee Williams  
at  
**LANGHAM COURT THEATRE**  
Tonight thru Saturday, March 4  
Nightly - 8:15  
Tickets \$2.00 Students: \$1.00 except Saturdays  
EATON'S Box Office—Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily from February 23.  
**MONDAY, FEB. 28, "2 FOR 1 NIGHT"**

**SPEND A NIGHT WITH BRENDAN BEHAN**  
STARRING  
**SHAY DUFFIN**  
"A living picture of the life of Behan"  
—Toronto Star.  
"A remarkable performance"  
—Vancouver Sun.  
"A must see show"  
—Jack Wasserman.  
"In the tradition of Hal Holbrook's Mark Twain"  
—Toronto Globe & Mail  
**McPHERSON THEATRE**  
**MARCH 1 and 2... 8 P.M.**  
Tickets: \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75 at box office.

**Barry Webb, Executive Chef, Says**  
*Titles Don't Mean a Thing to him, but Our Regular Customers Do*  
  
**at Oak Bay Marina**  
The Bennett family doesn't want to boast or try to impress you with a lot of name dropping; and we aren't out to change things around so you'll think we're clever, but... we do want to tell you that our most important guests, meaning you... have asked us to open for lunch again. And, because we listen to our VIP's, we are doing just that.  
No change in our dining room menu. Just the same marvelous food expertly prepared by Barry Webb, elegantly served as always. Now you can bring out of town guests... your own VIP's, to lunch in the same prestigious surroundings to which you bring them for dinner. And isn't it nice to know that in this rapidly changing world of ours, some of the good things of life don't change?  
**Dining Room Re-Opens for Lunch**  
On Monday, February 28th, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Open for Dinner, as Always, 5:30 to 12 p.m. Daily.



audrey johnson

## If Regina Can, Why Can't We?

This week I have had a letter from a lady expressing a lively interest in the renewed and hopeful proposals for a civic-centre-concert hall as recently announced through the media.

With her letter she encloses a magazine article on the subject of Regina's relatively new Centre of the Arts.

Both her personal reactions to our proposed centre and the enclosed article are worthy of comment.

There are probably a number of Victorians who have visited the Regina Centre — but for the many more who have not — and especially those who are interested in the possible Crystal Garden property development — some quotes are in order.

The Regina Centre for the Arts will be where the action concentrates when the Royal Canadian Legion holds its 24th Dominion Convention in Regina in May.

"From the official opening in the Centennial Theatre, to the business sessions in Hanbridge Hall and the provincial rooms, the Centre of the Arts will play an important role in the convention," says the Legion article.

The main theatre has a maximum seating capacity of slightly more than 2,000, and its acoustics, we are told, have become famous as being "perfect."

Entertainers who have performed in the theatre including Mitch Miller, Ella Fitzgerald, Teresa Stratas, Guy Lombardo, Bill Cosby and Victor Borge, have expressed themselves enthusiastically about its qualities.

"To give you an idea of the size of the stage," says the article, "the Regina Lions Band which will represent Canada at the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena conducted its fancy drill on it with nearly 200 band members in motion."

Indications are that the combined convention and performing arts facilities housed within the Centre are working to everyone's profit and satisfaction. "Experts," the article

claims, "have called it beautiful, useful and practical."

And this despite the fact that "For almost a decade controversy raged over the Centre ... when the steel structure of the auditorium stood abandoned while the city fathers and the provincial government settled its fate."

Parallels to our own situation, including past controversy and future projection, are inescapable.

But it is the differences that are significant.

Regina — city and area — has a total population of 138,956. Greater Victoria, 193,512. In other words our area in terms of population is the greater, in addition to which as presently visualised our centre will be designed to serve not just Greater Victoria, but the whole lower Island and coast region.

As to controversy, the arguments and discussions, the plans and studies that have been pursued concerning a centre in this city have been carried on, not for "almost a decade," but for at least three decades.

It also strikes me as significant that a have-not province's capital city has succeeded so well in doing what, so far, the capital city of one of Canada's much publicized "have" provinces has not managed to achieve.

Well, we'll terminate that embarrassment in the foreseeable future and no ifs or buts will, I profoundly hope, be permitted to stall the planners this time.

My thanks to Mrs. C. C. Goater for bringing the Regina Centre into focus for me and others of us who are involved in the current local effort.

As to the anxiety Mrs. Goater shares with a number of friends and acquaintances who enjoy symphony concerts but not night forays into town that Sunday afternoon concerts will end when the Centre is built and becomes the symphony's home — don't worry.

I am assured, and I pass it on, that there will always be afternoon concerts for the benefit of those who prefer them.



Students demonstrate ballet training

## COMING UP IN THE ARTS

At Greater Victoria Art Gallery tonight, the second and final performance of Death Seat, a short original play by Joan Mason Hurley, and The Outing by Dylan Thomas, performed by Anthony Jenkins. Program at 8:30 p.m. Tickets at the Gallery. Refreshments will be served following the performance.

Tonight and Monday through March 4 with curtain at 8:15 p.m., The Glass Menagerie, Tennessee Williams' moving play, directed for Victoria Theatre Guild by John Krich. Langham Court Theatre. Box office at Eaton's.

Masuko Ushioda, outstanding Japanese violinist, plays Mendelssohn's E minor Concerto with Laszlo Gati and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Sunday at 3 p.m. and Monday at 8:30 p.m., Royal Theatre.

A Night With Brendan Behan, presented by Shay Duffin Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p.m. at McPherson Playhouse.

The Hollow, a mystery play by Agatha Christie, presented by St. Luke's Players under the direction of Marge Bridgeman, St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. At Craigdarroch Castle, Friday, Victoria Conservatory of Music presents a cello recital by Linda Hougland-Daniels, accompanied at the piano by Mary Ducker. Concert time, 8 p.m.

### At the Galleries

An Ina Uthoff memorial exhibition and a showing of paintings by Salt Spring Island artist Windsor Uley opens at Greater Victoria Art

Gallery, Tuesday. Also on view through March 15, the works of Victoria realist Peggy Markham.

Next week at University of Victoria's open house there will be an exhibition of student painting and graphics in the MacLaurin building. In the commons block's seminar lounge there will be a crafts fair offering for sale the work of student artisans.

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
**HONDA**  
NEXT RED LION  
**PEARSON**

*Come Home, Joe*  
*I'm turned on*

## Ballet School Tryouts

One of the most successful Canadian cultural innovations has undoubtedly been the founding of the National Ballet School in 1959.

It was the first of its kind in North America and in just over a decade has produced some outstanding students and built an international reputation.

On Tuesday, March 21, the National Ballet School will be holding auditions in Vancouver. Victoria students interested in applying should write for particulars to Alan Nunn, general administrator of the school at 111 Maitland Street, Toronto 5.

A boarding and day school offering a complete ballet and academic training (grade five through grade 12), the National Ballet School program of education meets all the requirements of the Ontario Department of Education.

This means that small classes, highly gifted teachers and an enriched curriculum enable each boy and girl to develop his or her abilities to the fullest.

The school's aim is to give students a first class academic education along with a first class professional training in dance.

The amount of previous ballet training required for acceptance depends upon the age of the applicant. An academic grade five student who displays outstanding potential as a dancer can be accepted

with little or no previous training whereas in the senior grades it is impossible to fit in with the students of similar age one whose training has not been sufficient or of acceptable quality.

Admission to both the full-time and special ballet course is through audition only and as the competition is very keen those auditioning should be prepared for the possibility of disappointment.

A brochure well illustrated with fine photographs and giving

a wealth of information makes some sensible and reassuring comments.

Chief among these is the following: "The staff of the school is ever mindful of the physical damage, often irreparable, which can be caused by allowing a child to attempt work for which his or her body is not yet ready."

"With slow and thorough training there should be no oulging muscles, no sway backs, no deformed feet from going on pointe too soon."

**Come In Today**

**HAPPINESS... IS LETTING BLOCK DO YOUR INCOME TAX**

We offer convenience, quick service, courtesy, guaranteed accuracy, and low cost. That combination has made millions of BLOCK clients happy! We want to make you happy too. Come in today.

**COMPLETE RETURNS \$5<sup>up</sup>**

**GUARANTEE** We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

**H.R. BLOCK (CANADA) LTD.**

Canada's Largest Tax Office with over 5,000 Offices in North America

**2651 DOUGLAS ST. 1826 OAK BAY AVE.** (at Bank St.)

Now 2 Offices to Serve Victoria Better

**WEEKDAYS 9-9 SATURDAY 9-5**

**386-0012**

**No Appointment Necessary**

## Look who won sewing machines in the Five Roses Creative Woman Sweepstakes!

Congratulations, creative women. 100 of you have won a fabulous new Singer Golden Touch & Sew sewing machine! 1000 other lucky women now own quality Singer sewing shears.\*

And thank you, creative women. For buying Five Roses...for entering our sweepstakes. We appreciate that. And we're showing it by

always offering you the finest money can buy — including the new Five Roses Pastry "Board" which you'll soon be reading about.

Pictured here are just 10 lucky winners, one from each province. Listed below are the names of our remaining 90 winners of Singer Golden Touch & Sew Sewing Machines.



QUEBEC  
Mme H. Bourbonnais  
Montreal 359



ALBERTA  
Mrs. Gloria Barbas  
Calgary 61



NEWFOUNDLAND  
Mrs. Shaun Dobbin  
St. John's



ONTARIO  
Mrs. J. Scanlon  
Toronto 550



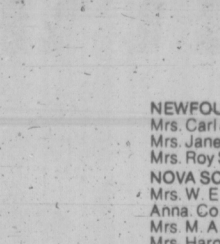
P.E.I.  
Mrs. Michael Doyle  
Charlottetown



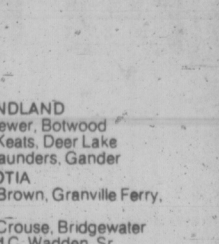
SASKATCHEWAN  
Mrs. T.B. Gentles  
Regina



NOVA SCOTIA  
Mrs. Elaine Grandy  
East Dover



NEWFOUNDLAND  
Mrs. Carl Jewer, Botwood



NOVA SCOTIA  
Mrs. Jane Keats, Deer Lake



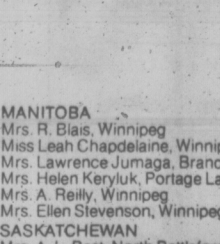
NOVA SCOTIA  
Mrs. Roy Saunders, Gander



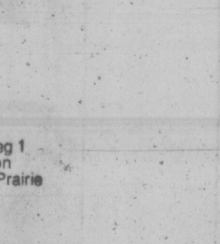
NOVA SCOTIA  
Mrs. W. E. Brown, Granville Ferry



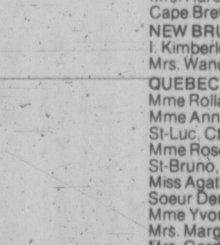
NOVA SCOTIA  
Mrs. M. A. Crouse, Bridgewater



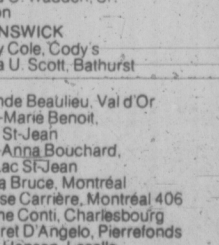
NOVA SCOTIA  
Mrs. Harold C. Wadden, Sr.



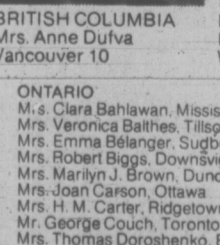
NOVA SCOTIA  
Mrs. Cape Breton



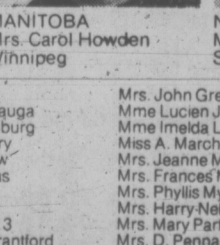
NEW BRUNSWICK  
Mrs. Kimberley Cole, Cody's



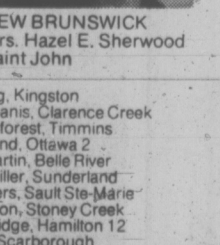
QUEBEC  
Mrs. Wanda U. Scott, Bathurst



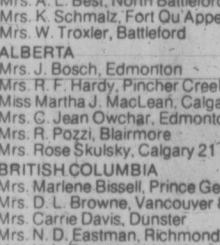
QUEBEC  
Mrs. Marie-Anne Beaulieu, Val d'Or



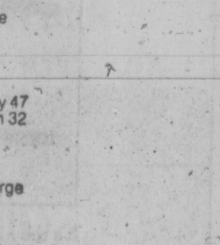
QUEBEC  
Mrs. Anne-Marie Benoit, St-Luc



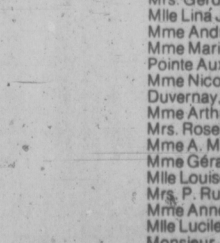
QUEBEC  
Mrs. Rose-Anne Bouchard, St-Bruno



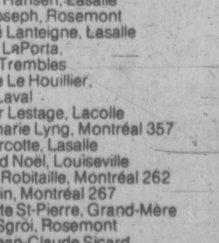
QUEBEC  
Mrs. Agathe Bruce, Montreal



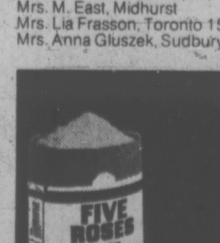
QUEBEC  
Mme Yvonne Conti, Charlebois



QUEBEC  
Mrs. Margaret D'Angelo, Pierrefonds



QUEBEC  
Mrs. Gerda Hansen, Lasalle



QUEBEC  
Mme Lina Joseph, Rosemont



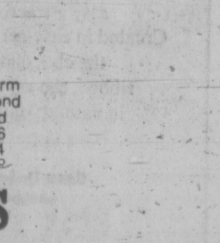
QUEBEC  
Mme Andre Lantegui, Lasalle



QUEBEC  
Mme Marie LaPorte, Pointe-Aux-Trembles



QUEBEC  
Mme Nicole Le Houllier, Duvernay



QUEBEC  
Mme Arthur Lestage, Lacolle



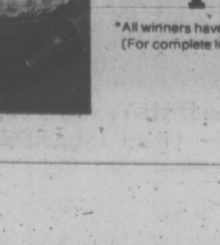
QUEBEC  
Mrs. Rosemarie Lyng, Montreal 357



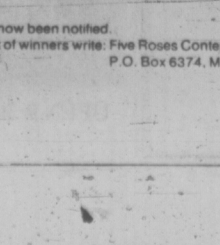
QUEBEC  
Mme A. Marcotte, Lasalle



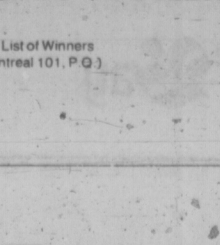
QUEBEC  
Mme Gerard Noel, Louiseville



QUEBEC  
Mme Louise Robitaille, Montreal 262



QUEBEC  
Mrs. P. Rubin, Montreal 267



QUEBEC  
Mme Annette St-Pierre, Grand-Mere



QUEBEC  
Mme Lucile Sgroi, Rosemont

Monsieur Jean-Claude Sicard, Louiseville



## SOUND SCENE

### The Music Game Is Big Business

By RON ROBINSON  
CJVI Program Director

Music, records and tapes are big business in Canada. 1971 retail estimates are at the \$113 million level. A survey by the Financial Post reveals some fascinating facts about the money music makes:

Pre-recorded tapes and cassettes account for about 17 per cent of the Canadian music market, with insiders predicting the share could rise to 30 per cent in the next year;

Profit margins at the retail level average more than 30 per cent. Thus it is not surprising that manufacturers are moving directly into the marketing process;

Consumers are becoming more sophisticated and discriminating in their tastes. Thus many low-volume, no-discount independent outlets are becoming a thing of the past;

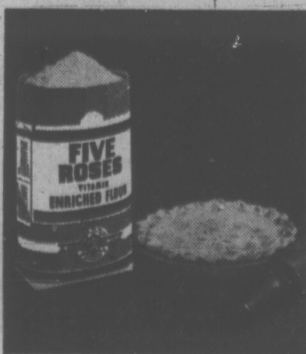
About 40 per cent of all Canadian record and tape sales are made in Ontario;

Only in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver can buyers find stores with a comprehensive range of recorded material, and record clubs are moving to fill this void outside these cities;

Columbia Records has tripled its budget for "Canadian artists and repertoire" in the past two years. Capitol Records says Canadian records now account for 15 per cent of total sales, vs. 3 per cent in 1967-68. Performance royalties paid to Canadians have increased 25 per cent since 1968.

## CJVI SOUND SCOREBOARD

Last Week	This Week
4	1 THE WAY OF LOVE — Cher
1	2 LOVE ME, LOVE ME, LOVE — Frank Mills
7	3 SWEET SEASONS — Carole King
3	4 WITHOUT YOU — Nilsson
2	5 HURTING EACH OTHER — Carpenters
11	6 LION SLEEPS TONIGHT — Robert John
8	7 MY HEART SINGS — Joey Gregorash
13	8 UNTIL IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO GO — Elvis Presley
6	9 I AM A PREACHER — Tony Kingston
17	10 MOTHER AND CHILD REUNION — Paul Simon
9	11 JOY — Apollo 100
15	12 EVERY DAY OF MY LIFE — Bobby Vinton
14	13 EVERYTHING I OWN — Bread
10	14 PRECIOUS AND FEW — Climax
18	15 ROCK AND ROLL LULLABY — R. J. Thomas
—	16 CANDY MAN — Sammy Davis Jr.
12	17 THE HARDER I TRY — Free Movement
20	18 WAKING UP ALONE — Paul Williams
—	19 MONDAY MORNING CHOO CHOO — Stampede
—	20 RING THE LIVING BELL — Melanie



**One more way Five Roses helps the Creative Woman.**

\*All winners have now been notified.  
(For complete list of winners write: Five Roses Contest List of Winners, P.O. Box 6374, Montreal 101, P.Q.)



## b.c. briefs

Vancouver Port Men  
Sealing Bilge Valves

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver port officials are trying what they believe is a unique method of preventing oil spills in the harbor.

Marine superintendent Jim Smith said that the spokes in the bilge valves on ships in English Bay would be threaded with string and sealed with lead.

He said if there were an oil spill in the harbor, it would be easy to see which ship had broken the string.

"We got the idea from the National Park Service," he said. "When you take a gun into a national park they seal it with tape to make sure you won't use it."

Smith said there had been many spills in the harbor recently and he hoped this would put an end to them.

"Any ship which opens her bilges after this is taking a big chance," he said.

He said the other method of checking the source of spills involved matching samples of the spill with samples from ships bilges, a time consuming procedure.

"As far as we know, no other harbor has ever tackled the problem this way," he said.

\*\*\*

## Too Many Courses

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — Canada Manpower training programs are not as efficient as they could be and are not directed to fulfill the needs of the labor market, says a director of the Economic Council of Canada.

Dr. Sylvia Ostry told an industrial relations management association conference that she found it hard to understand why manpower provides such a wide variety of courses without any apparent reference to the needs of the labor force. She said 800 different courses are offered.

\*\*\*

## Changes Made

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries commission has approved an organizational plan creating new divisions of biology, operations,

fisheries management environment conservation and engineering.

Head of the biology division is E. L. Brannon, with responsibility for sockeye and pink salmon research programs. S. R. Killick will head the operations division, with responsibility for supervision of spawning channels, enumeration programs and public relations.

The fisheries management division will continue to be headed by J. F. Roos. Doctor J. A. Servizi, manager of the commission's Cultus Lake laboratory, has been appointed chief of the environment conservation division.

\*\*\*

## Gets 20 Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Pinneault, 27, was sentenced to 20 years after pleading guilty to taking part in the \$1,700 armed robbery of a downtown branch of the Royal Bank of Canada last Dec. 23.

He also was sentenced to a concurrent five years for possession of a dangerous weapon.

\*\*\*

## Worker Killed

QUESNEL (CP) — An unidentified 49-year-old man from the Lower Mainland was killed in an industrial accident at the Cariboo pulp and paper mill construction site.

He was an iron worker employed by Flanders Installation Ltd.

The man was standing near a gas-driven winch lifting a large steel cone to the top of a 35-foot tank. A pulley near the load broke, causing a backlash which unhooked a second cable near the winch.

As the load dropped, the slack cable tightened, striking two stainless steel pipes and throwing them into the air. It is believed that one of the pipes struck the man on the head. An inquest has been ordered.

**ANNUAL**  
SELL OUT  
**HONDA**  
NEXT RED LION  
**PEARSON**

FAKE  
DOCTOR  
JAILED

WASHINGTON (WP) — A New York man who pleaded guilty to forging medical diplomas from the University of Guadalajara, Mexico, in order to practice here was sentenced to one to four years in prison by district judge George L. Hart Jr.

Eugenio Nicola Gruerio Bis-

join three other men who had posed as legitimate physicians and who had operated a practice here for five years, treating thousands of patients in two offices.

The three men had previously been sentenced to 10 years each.

In sentencing Biscardi, Judge Hart said, "the number

of lives you may have risked. I don't think we will ever know... there comes a time when people like you have to start paying for this."

As Biscardi, a portly man dressed in a conservative blue suit, was led away by a U.S. marshal, his wife ran from the courtroom spectators' section toward the bench,

screaming at Judge Hart. "What am I going to tell my eight children... what have you done?"

She attempted to follow her husband into the adjacent lockup and was restrained by courtroom attendants.

Biscardi, who lives in Syosset, N.Y., pleaded guilty in November, 1971, to uttering and forging false documents

showing that he had completed medical school at the Mexican university.

According to the U.S. Attorney's office, Biscardi had practiced for two years at a hospital in White Plains, N.Y., and was in the process of joining the firm of fake doctors here when it was under surveillance by government investigators.

RE-UPHOLSTERY  
& SLIP COVERS

Low, low prices in effect  
for one week only, starts  
Monday. Use your Bay  
Account Card

Shop in person please to  
choose your fabric

CUSTOM  
RE-UPHOLSTERY

Come in and choose from a large range of fabrics in 3 price ranges. You'll find a wonderful variety of nylon tweeds velvets and jacquards, some with a lovely damask look. If you live in the Greater Victoria area, we'll measure your furniture in your home and confirm your order. Special prices are for standard sizes and styles only. Skirts, wings and loose back cushions are extra. Other styles and sizes by estimate only. And final price is subject to upholster's appraisal in customer's home.

	Chair	Sofa
GROUP 1	\$89	\$169
GROUP 2	\$99	\$189
GROUP 3	\$109	\$209

CUSTOMADE  
SLIPCOVERS

Choose from a wide range of long-lasting, durable and decorative fabrics in plains and prints. Come in and pick your fabric from 4 price groups. Our experts carefully cut, pin and tailor your slipcovers with skirts and accessories to your specifications. We pick up and deliver your furniture.

	2-Pce. Suite	Extra Chair
GROUP 1	128.99	44.99
GROUP 2	139.99	47.99
GROUP 3	159.99	55.99
GROUP 4	179.99	62.99

Draperies, DOWNTOWN VICTORIA

ONE-PIECE  
SEPARATES-LOOK

Dress with  
understated style



It's the kind of fashion with an easy attractiveness that's right for '72. Created in easy-care polyester by MISSY HOUSE, the chocolate brown bodice is lightly ribbed, the easy skirt has a flax-like texture in natural, outlined with brown grosgrain.

10-18. \$45

Better Dresses, Downtown (Third floor),  
Longhead, Richmond, Victoria

the Bay

## CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Example of price  
range for lined draperies

Choose from a large and exciting selection of solid colours, self patterns and prints. Pleated styles, lined or unlined and made to your specifications. Bring in your window measurements and we'll estimate the yardage. Or, phone for our handy, in-home service at 385-1311, Local 246.

1 Wx63"	Pair, 20.04 to 31.12
2 Wx72"	Pair, 43.12 to 67.94
3 Wx84"	Pair, 73.80 to 118.56

Unlined draperies are of course, lower priced.  
Draperies, DOWNTOWN VICTORIA

Hudson's Bay Company

OPEN 9-30-6 DAILY, 9-30-9-30 THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. FREE PARKING. SHOP BY PHONE 385-1311. ORDER BOARD OPENS 8-30 A.M. GULF ISLANDS AND ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER VICTORIA CALL ZENITH 6040, TOLL FREE.



# 'Beat Cop' Idea Killed By Shortage of Men

By DOUG MacRAE  
Times Staff

A shortage of manpower is preventing Victoria-area police forces from returning to an old and proven principle of law enforcement — the cop-on-the-beat.

Authorities agree it is an excellent approach, one which would help reinstate the personal relationship between policeman and citizen that existed in less sophisticated times.

But the same shortage of manpower which makes the return impractical, police chiefs fear, may be intensified by a new system to be introduced in the high courts next week.

## OLD SYSTEM

Let's deal with the cop on the beat first.

It is being tried on an experimental basis in Vancouver, Toronto, New York and other American cities, reaching back into history for a revival of the system in which constables on patrol formed the background of crime prevention.

In most urban centres, the cop has been replaced by the radio-equipped patrol car.

In Victoria, the vast majority of the city's 150-man force works from patrol cars. These work as beat cars, covering a specific route; as complaint cars, which are available to be ordered to the scene of trouble, or as accident investigation and radar cars.

Chief John Gregory says there are "some" constables walking beats, but won't say how many for fear of directing the criminal to the time and place where his chances would be best.

But there definitely are no men available for the beat-walking experiment.

He points out it would take 44 men to provide a 24-hour patrolman for one beat. That would cover three eight-hour shifts, plus allowance for days off, sick leave, vacations — and the time-consuming court appearances police officers must make to back up arrests and charges.

Gregory concedes that the patrolman system is ideal. It allows the constable to be seen as other than an impersonal authority gliding past in a patrol car.

It also gives the officer a chance to know his "customers" — particularly businessmen — and advise them on how to protect themselves against crimes like break-ins.

In the Vancouver experiment, the volunteer officers are equipped with walkie-talkies for communication with headquarters.

## NOT POSSIBLE

Even on a trial basis, it is not possible now for Victoria, Gregory says. A department request for five more men was refused in the city's budget-paring last year, and the five men asked for this year — if the city agrees to hiring them — will be needed to fill the growing shortage of personnel under the present system.

Gregory discounts one warning by skeptics, that the plan could lead back to the corruption of metropolitan police forces which starts with apple-stealing on the beat.

"Anyone who would make that statement simply has no knowledge of the calibre of

men we have on police forces today," he said.

The few men the city force can spare for foot patrol are kept busy with door and alley checks on the night shift.

In Oak Bay, Chief John Green says the municipality doesn't have a big enough commercial district to warrant a beat, but agrees that the beat man is most sorely missed in modern law enforcement.

## FOOT FORAYS

As a sort of compromise, constables in cruisers are instructed to make a few forays on foot each day "to chat with storekeepers and others."

Saanich police department, covering the sprawling municipality with a force of only 80 men, has manpower restrictions similar to Victoria's.

Deputy Chief Rick Avison says the idea has obvious merit.

"There's no doubt that policemen have got to get out of their cars once in a while, to show the people, especially the kids, that they're not just figures of authority in blue uniforms, but approachable, touchable human beings," Avison said.

Saanich manpower problems are heightened by the fact that seven recruits are still in training, and others already on the force are still in the "breaking-in" stage.

## ACTIVE PROGRAM

The department has carried on an active community relations program since 1958, but staff limitations are so tough lately that that ground-breaking program has had to be limited.

With one eye fixed on patch-work duty rosters, police administrators are looking somewhat balefully with the other eye at a new system to be implemented by B.C. Supreme Court next week.

The system is aimed at overtaking the backlog of cases now before the courts, a backlog which has forced scheduling of some trials as much as 18 months ahead.

Police chiefs, who see the answer to better law enforcement in getting their forces into the field and keeping them there, lose police officers sometimes for days at a stretch as witnesses in court.

## WASTED TIME

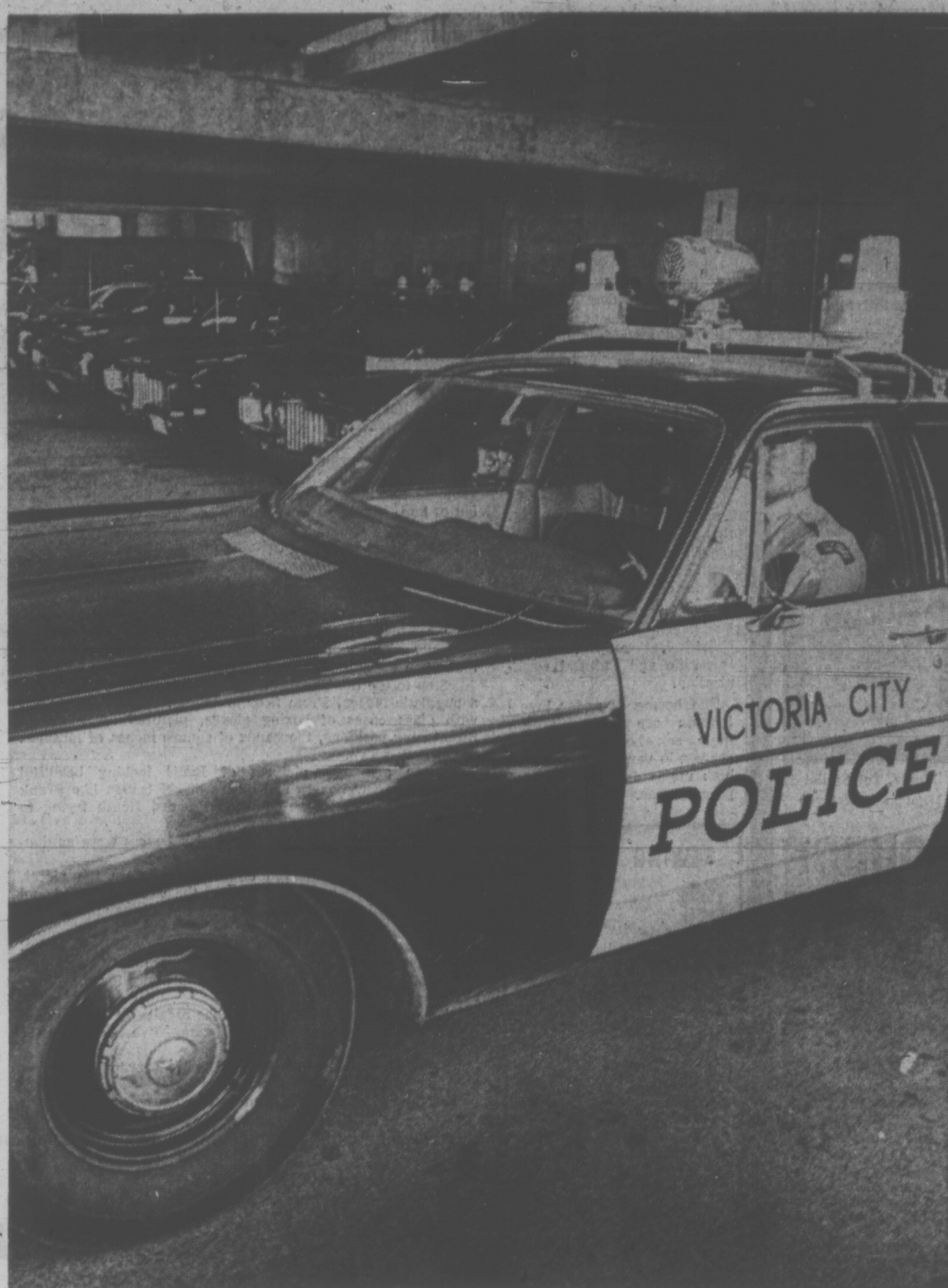
Policemen who must wait in an anteroom until they are called to give evidence "are simply wasting the taxpayers' money" if the wait is longer than absolutely necessary.

Under the new high court system, cases will be set down for trial on a weekly basis and all trial notices will be for a Monday morning.

The weekly system is aimed, says Registrar Thomas Halbert, at eliminating the "idle" days on which a scheduled case can't go forward and the day is lost to the court schedule.

Starting Monday, lawyers and everyone else concerned will be available for a full week. In the event that a case on the list can't proceed, another will be heard instead, hopefully eliminating idle days altogether.

"It is acknowledged that some difficulties will arise... that there will have to be changes worked out as the ex-



Prowl Cars Allow Departments to Cover Most Ground With Fewer Men

periment progresses," Halbert said.

"In some instances, the proposed trial lists... may cause inconvenient shuffling of counsel's personal diaries."

Gregory and others also fear that the system will have

scarce police officers waiting much of a week before they are called to testify.

Not so, says Halbert. If lawyers and other adhere to the new system, it will be just as easy to pinpoint the day when they and their witnesses, including policemen, must be on

hand, and the trials will take place then — as scheduled.

"It is suggested that counsel can, by intercommunication, determine the day on which it is reasonable to expect each case will commence.

"I hope counsel will appreciate that we are feeling our way during the experimental time from one transition period to the other."

So do the area's short-staffed police forces.

## Anger Mounts In Quilt Case

A growing province-wide protest about the circumstances surrounding the death in November of 1971 of a Chinook Indian manifested itself on the legislature grounds Friday afternoon.

Approximately 500 people, predominantly Indian, paraded to demand an open inquiry into the death of the man, Fred Quilt, which followed an incident involving two Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers near Williams Lake.

The two officers, Const. Daryl Bakewell and Const. Peter Eakins, were relieved of any blame by a coroner's inquest which ruled the 55-year-old Indian's death from a ruptured bowel was accidental.

Indian witnesses testified, however, that he was beaten and kicked by the two police officers after he was dragged from his truck near Williams Lake.

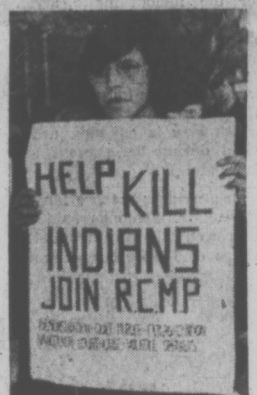
Friday's protest here was the beginning of a series which will continue throughout the province today.

As the protesters paraded around the front lawn, watched by a few bystanders and newsmen, they broke into chants of "we want justice."

The only incident occurred when two security guards asked the protesters to take down two signs which were plastered on the statue of Queen Victoria.

The Indians angrily refused, and one shouted that if Queen Elizabeth was around she would allow it. The guards, muttering, retreated back to the buildings.

Larry Seymour of Duncan, a leader of the march and a worker on the Fred Quilt committee which is spearheading the protests, said "many Indians have died" like Quilt did, and their cases are "shuffled away and hidden."



SIMON LOUIE  
... one of the angry

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson indicated in the legislature this week, after he tabled a transcript of the inquest proceedings, that he would reopen the case if more witnesses stepped forward.

Seymour said that rather than having more witnesses, the Indian witnesses who did testify should be taken more seriously.

He said testimony of these witnesses was left out of the transcripts, as was vital medical opinion submitted by a doctor and a nurse.

## Fire Safety Laws Lax

Saanich Fire Chief Glen Robbins said today the provincial Fire Marshal's Act could do with the complete overhaul promised in the legislature Thursday by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

"We have got to have regulations with some teeth in them," Robbins said. "Changes in an act like this should be made as the times change."

The subject of the Fire Marshal's Act was brought up in the legislature Thursday by Dave Brousson (L — North Vancouver-Capilano) who criticized the act as being outdated and inadequate.

Brousson said provincial fire safety standards should be raised so that they will be uniform across the province, in order to avoid separate

provisions in separate municipalities.

Robbins said fire chiefs in the municipalities have to abide by the minimum requirements of the Fire Marshal's Act but that stricter provisions can be passed by municipal bylaw.

One of his main concerns is that the fire marshal's department establish a branch office on Vancouver Island, and if possible, in Greater Victoria. The nearest office now, he said, is Vancouver, and the delays in correspondence and trips to the mainland only contribute to fire hazard.

"We should be able to just go down and talk it out with them," he said. "But now we have to waste two or three days to go to Vancouver."

Peterson made no provision

for establishment of more branch offices when he answered Brousson's questions Thursday. He said changes in the Fire Marshal's Act are not likely to be ready for this session but should be for next year.

Robbins said a uniformity of regulations throughout the province is what building tradesmen as well as fire prevention officials have been wanting for a long time.

He cited the oil burner business as one example, saying there are differences in regulations for Saanich and other municipalities. If the regulations were the same everywhere, the tradesmen could quote one standard price for a job and could do the same type of work in each municipality.

## MODERATE THIEVES HOIST A FEW

Candy is dandy but liquor is quicker may have been the line thieves had in mind when they broke into the Courtney Street liquor store Friday night.

But like the little boy let loose in the candy store the thieves may not have known where to turn surrounded by such a glittering array of intoxicating potions.

Preliminary inventory estimates by the liquor board staff indicates that only about 12 small bottles were taken. City police said the inventory would be completed later today.

Thieves gained entry by smashing a window alongside the store's front door. If, as the preliminary inventory suggests, only 12 small bottles were stolen, the window is probably the only thing that got smashed in the whole affair.

## Training Stepped Up

A wider range of industrial training has now been made available to persons wishing to apply under the federal government's \$50 million on-the-job training program.

George Bevis, Victoria Can-

ada Manpower manager, said today jobs in the logging, sawmill and pulp and paper industries, as well as other occupations such as service station attendants and sales clerks will be included.

## Police Ask Public's Aid In Case of Injured Girl

RCMP investigators asked for the public's help today in the mystery injury of a local girl found unconscious in a ditch Wednesday night.

Meanwhile the girl, Dale Coverdale, 19, of 1026 Pemberton, was transferred from Cowichan District Hospital at Duncan to Queen Victoria Hospital Friday night and remains in critical condition.

Miss Coverdale was found in the roadside ditch on the Shawnigan Lake cutoff, 1½

miles from the Malahat, late Wednesday night. She was unconscious, and had suffered bruises and other injuries.

She had left the Sweet Sixteen shop in the Hillside Plaza, where she worked, shortly after 9 p.m. that evening and her car was found later on Scott Street, 2½ blocks south of Hillside.

RCMP Sgt. Lew Dempsey asked today that anyone who saw Miss Coverdale at the plaza or walking to Scott

Street should contact the police at 388-3662.

She has shoulder length dark brown hair and was wearing a reddish-orange coat trimmed with white fur.

Police would also like to hear from anyone who saw a person or persons in the vicinity of Miss Coverdale's car, a blue 1964 Ford licence AAG209, either on the Hillside Plaza parking lot around 9 or where it was found on Scott Street later.

Relatives said today the Cliffords were on their way to visit two sons, Roderick at Prince George and Robin in Vanderhoof.

The Clifford family came to Victoria from Vancouver about 24 years ago. The funeral will be conducted at Hayward's but arrangements have not been completed.

WELFARE STORIES ARE a dime a dozen. In these days of inflation coupled with widespread unemployment, no week goes by without bringing a tale of woe. Familiarity doesn't necessarily breed contempt, but it can have a hardening effect — sympathy acquires a glaze that is proof against the standard hard-luck recital.

But once in a while I listen to an account from someone on welfare that strikes a nerve. It provides a sharp and necessary reminder of a fact too easily forgotten. This is that for a multitude of Canadians who have seen their jobs vanish and their independence follow, life on welfare is a descent into hell.

So today I'm going to tell you about a woman who left me with these words to reflect on:

"I have seen my husband destroyed. All I can hope to do now is keep him healthy and looked after. But I still have the fighting spirit, and I want to work for us. I want to get us out of welfare."

Maria is 53 years of age. Her husband, Mark, is 59. They came to Canada from

the Netherlands as sturdy middle-class immigrants 14 years ago. In Holland, Mark had done well as a technician who operated his own business. The two were confident, optimistic, and eager to establish themselves in a new land.

For the next eight years, Mark was employed at his trade-by CBC in Toronto. An intense man, he worked hard — perhaps too hard. He suffered a breakdown that cost him his job. Recovered, he found a place for himself in the Toronto school system. After three years, in worsening times, he was laid off.

Relatives on the coast urged them to try their luck in British Columbia. A land of opportunity, they wrote, with plenty of work available for a skilled man.

"We had never managed to save much," Maria told me. "One doesn't, with several children. Some of them were grown and employed, others were still in school or university. We'd always been a close family — the older would care for the younger while Mark and I made a nest in Victoria."

Mark is still unemployed. For most of their time here, these two have been on welfare.

I had been sizing Maria up while she filled me in on their background. She was carefully dressed, and her taste in clothes was good. If her coat was old, it was well-cared for. She was neither shrill nor whiny, and she used none of the devices leaned on by the sob-story peddler.

No diatribes against the welfare office. No tears. Just a recounting of life as she and Mark have found it on their monthly allotment of \$176.25.

For the sake of a decent furnished suite in an old house, they pay more rent than the sum probably justifies. They have compensated by dropping lunch. Maria declared with a Dutch twinkle and no false modesty that she is an excellent cook.

"With a scrap of meat, some vegetables, and bones that I get free, I make a delicious soup," she said.

The luxuries: an occasional orange or apple, "for the vitamins," and sometimes a dollar spent on minor hardware for the projects at which Mark patters to keep his hands busy.

"I'm lucky," Maria says. "I make my own dresses. But when something of Mark's wears out, things become difficult."

Mark, as other unemployed men have done and are doing, tried hard and long to find a job. He has lost hope. Maria believes that he is steadily deteriorating. Even if work should turn up for him, she's by no means sure that he could now handle it.

Under welfare regulations, the couple is permitted to add a maximum of \$50 a month to the allotment. This year, one of Maria's home skills paid off with a \$64 monthly stint as a part-time adult education teacher for Camosun College. Of this, \$14 must be deducted under welfare rule.

Here Maria permitted, herself a flash of anger.

"I'm not out for higher welfare," she said. "But what kind of an incentive is it for people when part of the little they may earn is taken from them?"

Her hope is to eventually bring in a living for herself and her husband by giving private lessons in her specialty. It may be a remote prospect, but she clings to it.

"This sounds conceited," she said, "but I must tell you. When Mark had the breakdown in Toronto, I was the stronghold of my family. I will fight to be that to my husband, and for my own place under the sun, until I can't fight any more."

Maria picked up her worn handbag, a naturalized Canadian with eyes a little too bright and firm voice gone a trifle unsteady.

"There are a lot like us," she said. "Middle-class people who have lost the chance to make our own living, but are too proud to go under without fighting. We learn not to tell others we're on welfare, because anyone who does that becomes an outcast."

"We try not to be bitter, but we know what it means to be on welfare. It is to be in a trap. I hear about government grants for this purpose and that, and I think they're great for the young men and women who get them. But what is there for people like us?"

Those last words of hers have stuck with me. They are nagging at me now.

What is there, beyond welfare, for Mark and Maria, and all those others?

## Crash Kills Three in Family

The manager of Hayward's Funeral Chapel in Victoria, his wife and daughter were killed Friday in a car-truck crash 20 miles south of Williams Lake.

Dead are Joseph Clifford, 47, his wife, Florence, 46, and daughter, Valerie Dawn, 15,

of 929 Stelly's Cross Road in Central Saanich.

Their son, Scott, 5, also a passenger in the car, is in "fair" condition in hospital at Williams Lake today.

In serious condition at the hospital is Charlie John of 100 mile House, driver of the pickup truck in collision with the Clifford car.

Relatives said today the Cliffords were on their way to visit two sons, Roderick at Prince George and Robin in Vanderhoof.

The Clifford family came to Victoria from Vancouver about 24 years ago. The funeral will be conducted at Hayward's but arrangements have not been completed.



## Sex Hormone Key To Brilliance?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A medical scientist reports evidence suggesting that a genetic or accidental excess of certain sex-related hormones in pre-natal life may significantly increase the intelligence of the child.

Dr. John Money said he has found "a remarkably high proportion of individuals with high IQ" in a group of chil-

dren and adults known to have experienced such excess hormone exposure while still in their mothers' wombs.

Money said the still inconclusive findings, if confirmed by further research, could have considerable significance toward helping explain why some men and women are mentally superior to others, and, conversely, why millions of babies are born mentally deficient.

Dr. Money, an associate professor of medical psychology and pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and Hospital in Baltimore, told about the research in a report to the scientific journal *Impact of Science on Society*.

The journal, published in Paris, is a publication of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The hormones under investigation are androgen, the male sex hormone that is present in varying amounts in both males and females, and progesterone.

PROTEIN PERMS  
ALL OUR WORK IS  
100% GUARANTEED



Maria, Top Stylist  
15 years experience

## Coupon

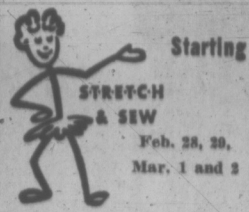
This Coupon Saves You  
**\$5**  
Good Mon.,  
Tues., Wed.  
and Thurs.  
ONLY!

To prevent congestion in our Salon on the weekend, get your perm on a Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday! The best possible up-to-date service at prices everybody can afford. Seven top stylists to serve you. Holders of many awards. Experts in modern scissor cutting.

## House of Beauty

1949 FORT  
(Safeway Plaza)  
592-2464

## SEWING CLASSES



Starting  
**STRETCH & SEW**  
Feb. 28, 30,  
Mar. 1 and 3

Your choice of morning, afternoon and evening classes. Also Men's Pants Classes starting Mar. 3rd.

**DO NOT BE MISLED!**  
S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW (TM) Fabrics are the only authorized people on Vancouver Island to teach you S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW (TM) methods; also to supply you with books and patterns.

Only OUR teachers hold certificates from S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW of Oregon, Inc.

**S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW  
FABRICS**

2541 Estevan Ave. 592-9623

# Beryl Lends Her Punch To the Boxing World

By ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
Special to the Times

LONDON (FWF) — Beryl Cameron-Gibbons is one of the world's only two women boxing promoters.

The other one is in America and she is about 60, 36-year-old Beryl told me.

Our conversation was punctuated by a steady "thump, thump, thump" coming from the boxing gymnasium she owns beneath her flat in the Old Kent Road, London—famed in many a Cockney song. Apprehensively, I asked if some young boxing hopeful was having the living daylight knocked out of him. But Beryl wasn't troubled. "It is only some of the boys having a workout," she said.

As well as being a promoter and owner of the training ring, she is also licensee of the Thomas a'Becket, a pub well known to all boxing fans; Henry Cooper did his training in her ring above the pub and every fighter of note has either trained there or visited it on a boxer's pilgrimage.

"Cassius Clay dropped in the other day," said Beryl. "He is really sweet and not at all what the newspapers try to make you believe."

Step inside the Thomas a'Becket and you find yourself in a pugilistic Mecca. From floor to ceiling, the walls are lined with glass cases of boxing gloves, pictures of boxers in threatening positions, thousands of square inches of muscles, sweat and brawn.

There are also pictures of Beryl looking beautiful amongst brawny boxers and others of celebrities like Frank Sinatra and even Prime Minister Edward Heath trying to look brave in similar company.

Beryl was horrified when I asked if boxers were as dangerous as they appeared in the ring.

"Boxers," she declared emphatically, "are the nicest, gentlest, least aggressive people in the world." She should know; married twice, Beryl has chosen boxers for mates both times.

Beryl was first married at 17 and subsequently left him. Her second husband died two years ago. He had been a promoter and when he died she decided to apply for a promoter's licence for herself.

"Everybody said I was mad," she recalled, "but I knew I could do it for I really know my boxing. I've been going to fights since I was 15."

She went up before the British Boxing Board of Control—a body of professional men—not noted for their sentimentality—and they granted her a licence. This caused quite a stir in

## family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

the boxing world. Few promoters look like a cross between Marilyn Monroe and Diana Dors; they tend to be little fat men with cigars.

Beryl's appearance, she insists, brings her no benefits. "They treat me like one of the boys. I've got to look after myself all the time and any idea of trading on my sex is impossible. The other promoters would do me a dirty as quick as look at me."

"What sort of a dirty?" "Oh, like making things difficult—say one of my boys went sick on the day of a fight, they'd try to make it hard for me to find a replacement."

"Has that ever happened?"

"I've never failed to produce a programme, let's put it that way," she replied.

This was the time to ask the question that had been bothering me all along... "What does a boxing promoter do exactly?"

"Promote fights, of course," said Beryl, amazed at my ignorance.

Further questions revealed that eight times a year she arranges a grand evening of boxing with several bouts on the bill at one of London's more prestigious hotels. The people who attend, dine and wine and watch the fights—all arranged by Beryl.

She even takes along her own ring and has it erected by her "boys" as she calls them. She finds the boxers herself and puts them under contract—perhaps as much as two years in advance of the fight.

Her search for new talent takes her round the amateur boxing matches and this lady descendant of the gladiator-masters of ancient Rome does very well from her activities. Asked about her margin of profit, she hesitated before replying: "After I've paid everybody out I can clear between one and two thousand pounds a night."



Beryl's job has familiar ring

## Dwarf Centre Short of Cash

LONDON (Reuters) — A scientific centre in London which has developed a treatment for dwarf children to grow to a normal height may close through lack of money, its director said this week.

Prof. J. M. Tanner said a \$650,000 grant awarded by the Nuffield Foundation 10 years ago to the growth and development department at the institute of child health was almost exhausted.

TORONTO (CP) — For some Ontario school children, Canadian history is musical, melodramatic and fun.

At least those are the ingredients of *The Spirit of Fundy*, a work commissioned by the Ontario Prologue to the Performing Arts to introduce junior high and secondary school audiences to opera.

Prologue, founded in 1966 as a non-profit organization to serve as a link between leading Canadian professional performing companies and Ontario boards of education, gave the assignment of com-

posing an original Canadian opera that would appeal to school children to Canadian composer Norman Symonds.

Mr. Symonds reached back into native history and pulled out the story of the La Tours and Charnisays who waged a 16th-century feud across the Bay of Fundy.

## Traitor Priests

Charles La Tour and Charles de Menou, Sieur d'Aulnay Charnisay, held forts on opposite sides of the bay in the early 1600s. In one attempt to take La Tour's fort while La Tour was away, Charnisay was defeated by La Tour's wife, Marie. Later, however, Madame La Tour was betrayed by priests within her fort and Charnisay captured it and forced Marie La Tour to witness the executions

of her fellow-defenders. She died shortly thereafter and Charnisay himself died following a boating accident. La Tour returned and married Charnisay's widow.

Mr. Symonds says that although in his research he discovered four varying versions of the La Tour-Charnisay feud, this was "the version that best suited my needs."

"My first enthusiasm was for the melodramatic style. The vain and pompous La Tour, the naive but courageous Marie, and the sly resourceful Charnisay. Here was the classic form on which Hollywood was built, and which now is enjoying a revival during the present fad for nostalgia."

In providing a score for his story, Mr. Symonds said he borrowed liberally from the styles of 17th-century French

opera and 19th-century silent movie music.

The music is scored for piano and electric harpsichord.

The historical is only one part of *The Spirit of Fundy*.

A second part is a fanciful proposition of three modern-day descendants of La Tour holding a séance to get in touch with their history-making ancestor and reviving instead the ghost of Charnisay.

## Poetess Helped

Mr. Symonds had help constructing this part from Toronto poet Jane Benvenuti and some students of E'Anvy McGee separate school in this city.

A major portion of this part of *The Spirit of Fundy* is devoted to stagecraft, with objects seemingly moving of

their own accord, flashing lights and taped voices.

Continuity between the parts is maintained by having the cast alter their costumes and characters in full view of the audience in a strip-tease outline.

Two four-member casts from the Canadian Opera Company are presenting a total of 25 performances for students of Grades 7 to 13 from about 300 schools in eastern and southwestern Ontario during a six-week period.

Following each performance, the performers answer questions from the students which can range from a request for the female singer to tell out her highest note to a query about how much training the singers have and if they are paid to sing in schools.

## SIMPSON'S-SEARS

# Naturalizer

"The Shoe With The Beautiful Fit"

Step out for Spring with Naturalizers. Fine quality craftsmanship gives you a lasting fit. Choose from crinkle leathers in Black, Beige, or Blue in the group. Also a good selection of matching handbags available.

**SELL OUT**  
ANNUAL  
**HONDA**  
NEXT TO RED LION  
**PEARSON**

Clean  
Uncluttered  
Femininity!

**DRESSES**  
For Afternoon  
and Casual Wear

Styled apart from the everyday pace, with the fabrics and shades that make the difference. Choose now from these brilliant fashion gems; in easy care polyester, arnel jersey, linen, viyella and some exquisite cottons from Thailand, in a wide variety of styles.

\$26 to \$80

See our selection of spring coats and suits arriving daily.



Mon. 'til Fri.  
10 - 5:30  
Saturday  
10 - 5

FREE PARKING  
TICKETS VALIDATED

**IMPACTS' n  
IMPORTS**  
Centennial Square Off Douglas Street  
PHONE 388-7023

## Instruments Lose Their 'Sex Labels'

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the B.W.L. era (Before Women's Liberation), many musical instruments had sex labels.

Harps, female, were for girls and women to strum.

Sousaphones, male, were for large boys and men. Drums, cymbals, tubas, trumpets and trombones had male images.

And there were the unisex instruments — okay for either male or female. These included piano, organ, clarinet, french horn, violin, viola, cello and bass.

Now, says the American Music Conference, all musical instruments are unisex. And from an eight-year-old girl who wants to beat the drums to her 15-year-old sister who

strums the bass fiddle in a teen-age jazz group, the female musicians are moving ahead.

The young female musicians of the land are doing more than taking up formerly "male" instruments. They are leading bands and even leading along with the boys on once-famous preserves like the football field.

The AMC report cited Purdue University as one example of the expanding role of women in music. Women play tuba, trombone, and percussion instruments in the university's band. In a first for Purdue, women instrumentalists went along with the marching band on a trip to Japan.

One assistant director of the Purdue band is a woman. She also teaches percussion.

At a recent regional music educators conference, where 30,000 amateurs performed, more girls than ever before were playing tuba, sousaphones, drums and large cymbals.

The AMC estimates that 15 per cent of all players in high school jazz ensembles are girls.

In the past, the sexuality attached to instruments by society was an important factor in establishing a pattern of who should play them — men or women.

**Monte Brinkman**

Serving  
Victoria for over  
18 years

Now located at  
738 JOHNSON ST.

In the Parkade

**Central Optical**



A FIRST FOR YOU . . .

AND A FIRST FOR US!

1972 EDITION — ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA

Now on Display — Eaton's Book Department

A SPECIAL EXHIBIT OFFER FOR YOU DIRECTLY FROM THE PUBLISHER

Enter the Weekly Draw and the Grand Prize Draw at Eaton's

Simpsons - Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street  
Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit



# Movie Committee: MLAs Shy Clear Of Censor Image

By DAVID MAY  
Times Staff

B.C.'s "hottest" films may well be wrapped up in a 'Super X' category soon.

If so, this amendment to B.C.'s Motion Picture Act will be the offspring of the special committee on the classification of movies, formed at the behest of Attorney-General Leslie Peterson early in the present legislative session.

Both Social Credit and opposition members of the committee are reluctant to give the impression that they are a "censorship group". Committee chairman Burt Campbell (SC — Revelstoke-Slocan) made the point very clear as he outlined the committee's function.

McDonald has 20 years' film experience and is of the opinion that the society of the '70s has become sufficiently "morally emancipated" to make its own choice of movies.

McDonald also considers that the quality of films has risen appreciably in the past year. At a committee meeting this week he said the industry has "turned the corner" from the bad period of 1969 to mid-1971. In 1970, McDonald rejected 20 films. Previously, he had averaged one reject per year.

In the light of these optimistic statements, some committee members seemed at a loss to account for the need for any review of current procedure.

Frank Ney (SC—Nanaimo) was one of the puzzled ones. He recently approached his constituents by press and radio, asking them to voice any complaints they had about movies today. He received seven replies, a figure which led Ney to doubt there's much public outcry over the state of the movies.

Ney thinks there's no close correlation between the fictional world of the screen and what is acted out in real life, but he also believes that movies are a vital force in shaping changing social values. Ney's film-going habits are

unusual, to say the least. For him, a trip to the theatre is limited to about half an hour, when the legislature holds evening sessions. He also crams a sauna bath and dinner into this recreational period. Rarely would he give up his sauna bath for an extra half hour of movie watching, he says.

Bert Price, (SC—Vancouver-Burrard) gave up movie-going by his own confession, when they introduced double features. Last week, he dropped in to see without a stitch to get up to date on movie trends. He found it a waste of time and money. Nudity there was, he said, but not very exciting nudity.

## Best Censor

The cinema industry is its own best censor, says Price, as it is aware of its clients' film demands far more than any politician.

David Brousson, the committee's sole Liberal, takes an aesthetic interest in the cinema, seeing it as an evolving art form. Like most of his committee colleagues, Brousson's too busy to be a regular moviegoer and has trouble remembering a favorite film.

His visits to the cinema, he says, serve one of two functions: to appeal to his intellect or to provide comic relief. This week he too went to

Without A Stitch. He stayed an hour, then left.

"We are very selective in our moviegoing," Brousson says.

Dennis Cocke (NDP—Westminster) sees his presence on the committee as a logical extension of NDP interest in social health and welfare. He agrees basically with the present system of restricted movies as a protection for youth.

For Cocke, cinema is not a vital part of his life; he estimates he makes no more than three or four trips a year.

"I get my aimless pleasure listening to my stereo or watching TV," he says.

Ernie Hall (NDP—Surrey), however, has had a lifelong interest in cinema. He is an ex-director of the Manchester

and Salford film society in England. He also likes to get involved in what he calls the "moral matters" of politics. He was a leading figure in the debates on B.C.'s Motion Picture Act, passed in 1970.

## Separate World

His last film visit, to the ultra-violent *Straw Dogs*, did nothing to shake his belief in the separation of fictional screen and real world. Although he deplores violence, he considers that in films the propaganda element is more insidiously dangerous.

"There's more social harm in a Doris Day movie, with its Great American Dream of three cars and a house by the lake, than in any violent movie," says Hall.

Harold Merilees (SC—Vancouver-Burrard) sees a definite connection between what happens on the silver screen and on the streets. And he has historical precedent to prove his point.

"In the old days," he says, "young men used to come out after seeing *Mutiny on the Bounty* and talk like Captain Bligh or Mister Christian."

Eileen Dailly (NDP—Burnaby North) probably hopes that Price's theory of imitation isn't true. The last film she saw was *The French Connection*. Hopefully, no young Victorian will want to act that one out in real life.

She likes to think of movies mainly as family entertainment, yet she confesses that a film like *The French Connection* was enjoyable because its

violence was "balanced and fitted in with the film's tone." Mrs. Dailly goes for a gritty kind of acting, with a penchant for George C. Scott and Rod Steiger.

## Cinema Sneaks

Isabel Dawson, (SC—Mackenzie) secretary to the committee, worries about children sneaking into movies they aren't supposed to see. She personally goes to the cinema rarely, and then only for entertainment. She says she has no desire to be taught by a film. Her favorite theme is animals. *The Littlest Hobo* and a movie about a lost cat and dog, whose title escaped her, remained fresh in her mind as movie experiences.

She takes the role of the classification committee very seriously.

At Wednesday's meeting, censor McDonald said he considered it exceptional if he got four complaints on any movie. Mrs. Dawson thinks differently. She sees those four as the tip of the iceberg.

"There are many others who just haven't written in," she says.

In the next few weeks, the classification committee will be going out on its practical project, a trip to the film *Clockwork Orange* (sexy and violent) and *The Stewardesses* (mainly sexy).

In the meantime, chairman Campbell has advised committee members to make every effort to see films on the weekends.

## Women's Group Looks For New Candidates

TORONTO (CP) — There's a search on for women ready to be politically active.

A call is out from The Women's Movement for Political Action for the ideas and participation of women in all parts of the country.

The WMPA is the result of a meeting of a group of women who got together as a result of a general feeling that nothing much is going to happen to improve women's lot unless women do it.

Kay Macpherson, long-time activist in the Voice of Women, says it was a group of individuals whose collective viewpoint is not exclusively feminist, though there were some feminists among them.

"There have been mutterings among people ever since the beginning of the status of women commission about how much is going to happen unless women did something."

"We finally decided we might as well get a group together."

They have talked to politicians about practical aspects such as the availability of

seats to run for and have decided party plans are set and the prospect of any of them running a new woman candidate is unlikely.

"We are independently appealing to women to push our way into the men's world, but not strictly from a feminist point of view."

"We have to try to get much more concern on the part of women that they are half the population and they are put down, and it's high time a little more action was taken."

"We may try running a trial woman, even across parties, to find out if women will lend support to a candidate to get more women in the House of Commons."

She says they aren't interested in an anti-men campaign.

**FREE 1972 LICENCE  
SELL OUT  
HONDA  
NEXT RED LION  
PEARSON**

## CONTACT LENSES

Take the modern way to visual correction and to a fuller enjoyment of life and its beauty



More people are wearing contact lens than ever before. If you are thinking of this investment, phone for our free 64 page booklet. Not only do we guide you through the initial fitting and wearing schedule; but also provide frequent post fitted check-ups, so necessary for successful wear.

Serving Vancouver Island for over 23 years

**AYCOCK  
OPTICAL**

1327 BROAD ST.

Phone 384-7651

## Day Care 'Abysmal' New Survey Shows

Dr. James Gripton says day care in Canada is in 'limbo'

OTTAWA (CP) — Day care in Canada for pre-school children is in limbo, says Dr. James Gripton of Carleton University's school of social work.

In a study commissioned by the Canadian Council on Social Development, he said the standard is far below that of similar programs elsewhere, including the Soviet Union and China.

The national survey of day care services was federally financed and shows, he said, that Canada's existing programs might well be called non-day care.

"Abysmal" was his word. Soviet and Chinese programs were rated tops in availability, program content, quality of facilities and equipment and staff training. European programs fell short.

"We'll have a long, long way to go to really serve the total development needs of the child," said Dr. Gripton.

One of the most apparent failings of day care in Canada is its scarcity, the study said. Data collected in 1968 and 1969 said that in those years an estimated 50,000 children were enrolled in some type of licensed pre-school program, 14,000 of them in full-day programs.

### Serves Small Part

In mid-1968, the estimated number of children between infancy and seven years in Canada was 2,955,900.

"It's clear that day care serves only a very small proportion of working mothers; only three per cent of them had children enrolled in full day care."

It is true, the study reported, that enrolments are increasing.

But the growth factor itself is slow, and while several new centres have opened since the study was done, many have simply cancelled out the closing of others, said Dr. Gripton.

Another finding was that the smaller the community, the smaller the chance of finding day care.

Canadian communities of 5,000 to 10,000 accounted for only two per cent of the day care centres surveyed, and one-quarter of these communities had no day care at all.

The most serious obstacle to improving day care programs in Canada is poorly qualified staff, Dr. Gripton said.

Although teachers in Ontario were found to be considerably better qualified, the national educational level was low.

### Need More Training

The majority of Ontario teachers had taken pre-school education courses but many had had no post-secondary education. Two-thirds had taken a few child development courses.

"We need stiffer training requirements. Right now they're very general."

How do the provinces compare? Ontario boasts the best day care centres, the study said. The western provinces came next, but Quebec and the Atlantic provinces lagged far behind.

A third problem that must be faced, the study said, is provincial legislation.

Legislation governing day care, the study explained, is generally fragmentary, with legal odds and ends scattered throughout in numerous acts.

Ontario, again, was an exception. Its Day Nurseries Act was "in the forefront on this continent."

Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia also had comprehensive acts. Newfoundland had no legislation at all. Quebec was planning legislation.

But even the Ontario act didn't provide for sufficient government funding of day care programs, the study said.

Only with sufficient capital was there hope of more and better day care centres.

## Spring Fashions

Make their Grand Entrance at Miss Frith's

You'll love the versatile fashions... the hours they keep... the places they go. Visit Miss Frith for the more-tomorrow-than today idea of dressing.

### COATS

Coat classics of our time—interpreted in knits, tweeds, novelty weaves; wrap-around, belted, and half-belted styles. Also at the forefront, the classic coat—top performer anywhere. Choose from this designer-inspired collection. Sizes 8 to 20.

**\$55 to \$119**

### DRESSES

Created with an added touch of genius for spring... in easy care, and elegant fabrics, in happy colors. Ensembles and dresses with jackets are included in our displays, which proudly feature the top drawer lines of many famous fashion houses. Choose from this stellar array of casual, afternoon, and evening styles. Sizes 8 to 20, 12½ to 24½.

**\$14 to \$185**

### SUITS

Miss Frith's new spring suit fashions are pure magic. Image-making double knit wools, fortrelles, tweeds, and fine wool creations. Two and three-piece models with straight or pleated skirt, for the effect you want. Sizes 8 to 20.

**\$28 to \$155**

**Miss Frith  
JUNIOR**

For younger-than-Springtime Fashions...

Miss Frith Jr. continues to make fashion news and invites you to share it, with "SIZZLERS."

the newest eye-catchers... they've taken over where hot pants left off!

From \$21.95

And don't miss our fashions with the nautical look! They're really BIG this spring.

CONVENIENT

CREDIT

AMPLE

FREE PARKING

383-7181

1619 Douglas St.

**Miss Frith  
Fashions**



# Incubators Spur Mortality Drop In North's Tots

OTTAWA (CP) — One night about a year ago, a premature baby was brought to the nursing station at Watson Lake in the Yukon.

In the populated areas to the south, it would have been put in an incubator.

But none was available in the isolated station and the infant had to be fed oxygen through a fine tube through its nose and kept warm with hot water bottles before it could be flown south.

The situation was not new. The need for more incubators for nursing stations in isolated northern communities had become apparent in recent years through a study of infant deaths occurring before 28 days of life. Statistics show that first and fifth babies are the ones most usually premature.

But the situation was different to this extent: The baby was seen by an important visitor, Mrs. Roland Michener, wife of the Governor-General.

Her Excellency soon found a way to express her concern. In November, 1970, she wrote the national president of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire about the incident.

Mrs. Michener, honorary president of the order, suggested that should any chapters be interested in providing incubators, medical equipment or supplies for northern nursing stations, she would be happy to hear of it.

"The need in the North is very great," she wrote. "Most of the medical stations are manned only by nurses and there are few doctors."

The organization, one of whose aims is to provide service and welfare for those in need, promptly took up the idea. There were incubators at that time in several northern nursing stations and the federal and territorial medical services were trying to supply more.

But the IODE realized that if incubators could be provided as soon as possible to all nursing stations requiring them, government funds would be released for other necessary medical equipment.

Officials of the organization consulted the commissioners of the Northwest and Yukon Territories as well as health authorities.

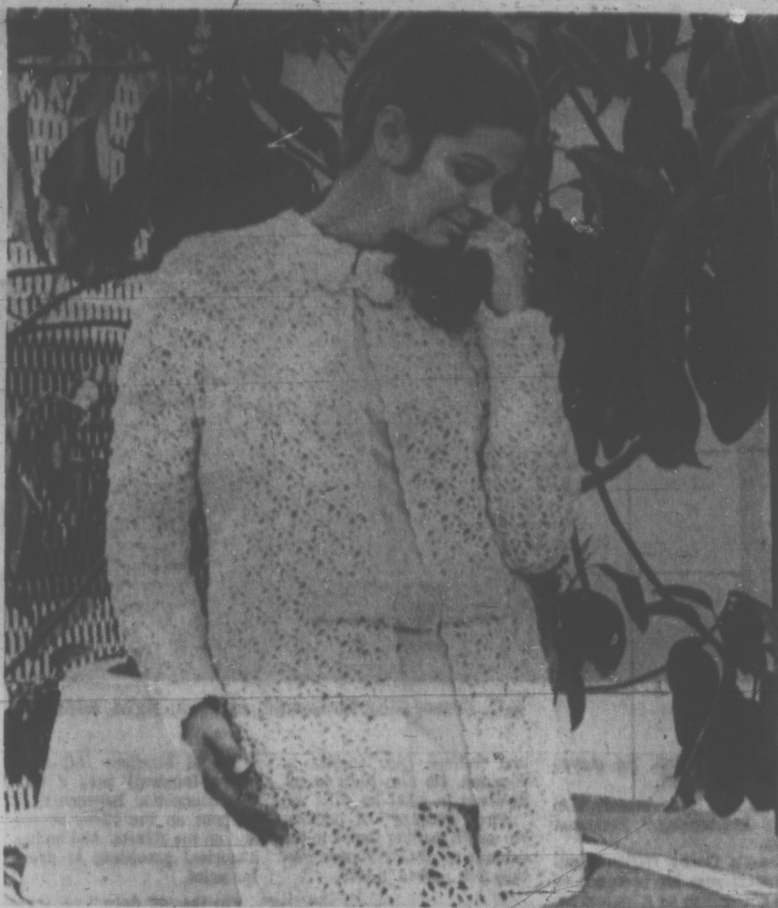
It was assumed the plan would take two years. But the voluntary organization, drawing on its chapters from coast to coast, had 16 incubators on their way for delivery within three months.

Incubators costing \$400 each were sent to such places as Old Crow, Haines Junction, Gjoa Haven and Fort Resolution.

At Lake Harbour, Grise Fiord and Belcher Island, N.W.T., the new incubators accompanied units for travelling nursing stations which follow nomadic or migrating Eskimo communities.

A special incubator costing \$1,200 was sent to the Fort Rae, N.W.T., clinic for use in transporting babies to hospital.

Mrs. George E. Tait of Toronto, IODE national president, recently visited Watson Lake — where Mrs. Michener noted the need for incubators — and discovered that an incubator provided by the order had helped save a baby's life only two weeks earlier.



Crocheted texture is really simple

## Suit's Perfect Lines Are Easy to Make

By LOIS HOLMES

Portrait in crocheted of a contemporary pant suit with perfect lines, perfect balance. That's what makes this look so fabulous. Elegant yet classic enough to be made and worn as a cardigan alone, whether belted as shown or with smart pocket tabs and open front. Direction for both

styles are included in the pattern as well as a full-length coat. Both the lacy background of cluster fans and the textured belt and neckline are deceptively easy to do in four ply yarn.

Sizes small, medium and large are ALL included in the pattern.

To order: Crochet 740 —

Cluster Lace Pansuit, send \$1.50 in American funds to Lois Holmes of California, Victoria Times, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90301.

Please print your name, address and pattern number plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling or 25 cents each for air-mail.



dear abby

## Happy Mom's Boy

DEAR ABBY: With mixed emotions, amusement and annoyance, I read the letter from the mother who was concerned because her eighth-grade son insisted on kissing her goodbye every morning.

As a small boy, who kissed his parents and grandparents regularly, I had to contend with counsellors and a school principal (who hated children) who found me frustrating. As a child with a formidable record of academic achievement, I had many friends. Why were the pseudo-psychologists unhappy? Because my classmates elected me captain of the softball team as well as class president. Everyone knows "gifted" children have social problems, and if they don't, they'd better develop some or some courses in child psychology will be phased out of existence.

Today, I still kiss both parents regularly. As a young Ph.D., still single, I like living at home as part of a closely knit family. I constantly encounter persons who declare, in dismay, "When are you going to move out and lead your own life?" They are especially upset, in this age of hippies, yuppies and malcontents, that I share my parents' sense of values. After all, what respectable young man today gets along well with his parents?

Unfortunately, some parents seem intent on involving the dubious principles of reverse psychology. They applaud wildly as Johnny "expresses" himself by telling Mom and Dad to jump out the nearest window, but they worry if he displays even minimal affection for parents, who, in many instances, have devoted a large part of their lives to him.

If you are acquainted with any frustrated Freudians, please suggest that they try to solve their own problems before inventing neuroses for the rest of us, in order to sat-

isfy their own preconceived misconceptions of the generation gap. No need for anonymity here. — Cordially, Mark Evans, Ph.D.

DEAR MARK: You seem unbelievably well-adjusted. Now, if there are any Freudians out there (frustrated or otherwise) who suspect that you have a problem, I hope they will write in and tell us both what it is.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THINKING IT OVER." Be sure you think it over thoroughly. Money isn't everything. Sometimes it isn't even enough.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



## PLANNING A BANQUET???

CAN WE BE OF SERVICE?

- 1) Any one of 7 DAYS A WEEK — We can handle up to 160.
- 2) We'll serve you ANYTIME Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
- 3) If you require PRIVACY we're closed to the public Monday evening, but we'll open for you.
- 4) ENTERTAINMENT is a regular happening at no extra cost to you: (Monday excluded)
- 5) No DISCOUNT is available on bar items, but look at the kitchen bargains (Min. 20 persons, same item)

Prices include Salad, Dessert, Coffee

For SERVICE and INFORMATION 388-6239

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, Feb. 27, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Creative endeavors succeed. Appearant blocks, obstacles ultimately prove beneficial. Place yourself. Don't try to accomplish everything at once. You can make valuable discoveries. You have but to seek.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Accurate home property, the end of important transaction. Collect with family. Meditate, strive for greater understanding. There will be changes and you will benefit. Scan horizon for opportunity.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on visits and visitors. Short journey, call or message — these also are on agenda. You will be active. But remember, sensibility to one who aided in past. Means don't deliberately break promise.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You are presented with what you need. Apply knowledge. Collect facts. Recognize important contribution when it is received. Now is to separate fact and fancy. Be realistic. Then you gain.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle is at peak. Take initiative. Meet people. Exude confidence. Capricorn is in picture. Utilize past experiences. Combine daring with wisdom. You receive news which makes you feel more financially secure.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't fear the unknown. Take step into future. Learning on what might have been is opposite of constructive. You tend toward pessimism. Be with their problems. Keep confidences. You'll be repaid.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friendship can blossom. Some of your fondest hopes can be realized. Now is to be creative, dynamic, willing to try what is new. Stress independence, originality. Get to know with Leo individuals you admire. Trust hunch. Rise above the petty. Fight any tendency to be jealous. You can be happy if you give yourself half a chance.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with ability to influence people at a distance. Read and write. Get message across. Head words of spiritual counsel. Look beyond the immediate. Develop potential.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be aware of subtle influences. Stick to what you know. Eschew get-rich-quick scheme. Be thorough. Work with facts, not fantasies. You may be able to detect attempt at deception. Guard valuables.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If single question of marriage arises. If married, you should come to new understanding with spouse. Permit others to express their views. Open lines of communication. Legal matter demands attention.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Get basic chores out of way early. Do your entertaining at home. Make gesture of reconciliation to family members. Matters of general welfare are paramount. Gain shown through diplomacy.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are drawn to law, history, medicine. You are capable of seeing his picture. You exert influence on many persons. You seldom do anything halfway. You are due to meet people who appreciate these qualities. In short, you will be more successful and happier.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order SYDNEY OMARR's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents (incl. charges) to Omarr Astrology Secrets, c/o The Times.

Forecast for Monday, February 28, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Full moon position and aspects spotlight your work, ability to communicate. Tendency now is for other to misquote you. Make position clear. Outline plans. Get promises in writing. Check fine print.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You require new understanding with family associates. Quarrels swirl around you. Be skillful enough to express view in calm manner. Avoid tendency to feel yourself. Libra person is involved.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Many avenues may appear blocked. Key is to see realistically. Delay need not be regarded as setback. Avoid tendency to feel yourself. Properly should be appraised. Then do some double-checking.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be aware of rights and permissions. One who has had experience can properly advise you. Avoid forming conclusions based on impulse. Relative, neighbors could be quarrelsome. Delay short trip.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial affairs need appraisal. Take inventory. Get rid of deadwood. Refuse to be possessed by possessions. Special relationship is put to test. Individual with childish notions makes shrill demand.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Break loose. Means find outlet for your expression. You get chance to be more independent in thought, action. Original ideas succeed. These in positions of authority may disappear. But you will benefit.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Teach and learn. Get off sidelines and into game. Means assert yourself. All may not agree, but you ultimately make favorable impression. Disregard pessimism of some neighbors and relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress versatility. Obtain hint from Libra message. Broaden horizons. Impart your own style. Friends who argue may try to involve you. Sense of humor can become great ally. Don't take sides.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Use imagination in constructive manner. Don't brood. You get what you want if approach is thoughtful — and you are dedicated. Don't bluff. Say what you mean — mean what you say. Aquarius is involved.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Full moon emphasizes travel and crystallization of ideas. Some concepts will be discarded. Don't block progress. Know that change now is beneficial. Gemini and Virgo persons figure prominently.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You benefit now through association with Sagittarius. Investment procedure needs review. Stress diplomacy. Money comes from unorthodox source. Family ties can be strengthened. Be receptive.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't force issues. Maintain low profile. You do best now by listening and observing. Avoid extremes. Be wary in dealing with one associated with law. Take nothing for granted. Let others show their hands.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are sensitive, independent, a creative thinker. Most significant month this year could be April. You are attractive to opposite sex — and you love to be flattered. Many claim you are impossible to really know. At times, you agree. You simply are not going to be satisfied with status quo and that may be all to the good.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order SYDNEY OMARR's 96-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 75 cents (incl. charges) to Omarr Astrology, c/o The Times.)

## Munro Bans Additive

OTTAWA (CP) — Health

Minister John Munro announced recently the use of the chemical compound diethyl pyrocabonate as a food additive will be banned in Canada as a precautionary measure.

The chemical, which recent studies suggest may break down into a potential cancer-producing substance, is not currently being used in Canada, he said. Although a few wine manufacturers had used it to inhibit microbial growth, he added, they have since stopped.

Studies — have shown — that diethyl pyrocabonate may break down in wines to produce small amounts of ethyl urethane. Ethyl urethane is a potential cancer-producing substance, but at doses much higher than the levels that might be found in wine, Mr. Munro said.

## PROTEIN PERMS

Especially for Fine and Difficult Hair

The tremendous success of our Protein Permanents is due to satisfied clients. Top grade lotions only are used at budget prices all year round. Protein Permanents and healthy hair go together. No juniors to work on your hair here.

Phone 383-6015

Working Proprietor, Len Andrews of London, England

**ANNAS TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON**

1001 BROAD STREET (By Eaton's Carpark)

## THE SPRING THING

at WILSON'S

## SUITS

Newest styles that invite your indulgence; soft, beautiful suits for the new spring season. Belled and classic styles await your approval; in hand-woven wool tweeds, jacquards, checks and plain colors. The terrific selection includes imported travel suits — Italian and Austrian wool knits, easy-care Trevis, and Crimplene from England.

Sizes 8 to 20

Priced from

95.00

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

OPEN WEDNESDAYS

**W & J WILSON**  
LIMITED

1221 Government Street (Opp. Post Office) 383-7177

CHARGE

**WILSON'S**

**SPRING THINGS**

For Young Sprouts!

There's a rustle of excitement in our Junior Dept., spring fashions a-bloom for the young fry.

**Things for Girls**

Delightfully in step with today's trends... here is fashion identity for the tiny miss. For the thrill of her young lifetime, choose a dainty cotton maxi dress from this new selection.

Our new spring arrivals feature fashionably feminine dresses for every purpose, in sizes from birth to 14 years.

**Things for Boys**

**SPORT COATS**  
Man-tailored little sport coats, mostly tweed, some with modern "sport back". Sizes 6 yrs. to 38 chest.

Co-ordinated slacks in double knits, wool and corduroy.

**Boys' and Young Men's DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS**  
Easy care polyester, patterns and plain colors. Waist sizes 22" to 38". From 14.95

**W & J WILSON LIMITED**

1221 Government St. 383-7177  
(Opp. the Post Office)

Convenient Parking in City Parking Facilities

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Including Wed.

**CHARGE**



Your Four Community

**Funeral Chapels**

Dedicated to Service

sensible prices

Victoria 388-5155

Sidney 656-2092

Colwood 478-3821

Nanaimo 753-2032

## NU-WAY Cleaners DRAPERY DRYCLEANING

Keeps your drapes looking like "new"

with "VALCLENE" (R)

THE AMAZING NEW DRYCLEANING FLUID OF THE FUTURE AND TODAY...

for Difficult and Delicate Drapes and Bedspreads

Nu-Way, your drapery drycleaning specialist, who guarantees your beautiful decorator folds, with even hems and no shrinkage to your drapes, now has the amazing new drycleaning fluid, "VALCLENE". A product of DuPont research which keeps drapes looking and feeling like "new."

Drapes and bedspreads cleaned with "VALCLENE" retain their bright colors and the sizing is not removed from the fabric. You'll find "Valcene" does an excellent drycleaning job on difficult and delicate drapes. Next time your drapes and bedspreads need drycleaning, call Nu-Way, your drapery drycleaning specialists.

IF WE CAN'T CLEAN IT, NOBODY CAN!

Drycleaning, Shirt Laundering Fur Cleaning, Drapery Cleaning FOR PICK UP SERVICE

PHONE 382-4266

**NU-WAY CLEANERS LTD.**

420 WILLIAM STREET

1500 CEDAR HILL CROSS RD.

"The Home of the Fabric Doctor"





# Rose Pruning: The Aim Is Concentrating Energy

By GEORGE HEPWORTH

The purpose of pruning roses is to put the energy of the plant into those branches and buds which can best use it. New growth usually starts at the top of the cane, gradually working down to the base of the plant.

If the high shoots are damaged by frost, no harm has been done as this portion will be cut away at final pruning. When pruning is done too early the lower buds are forced into growth and are liable to be damaged by frosts.

This results in retarding the plant and lessening its vigor for the coming summer. Also the important top outside buds are usually destroyed leaving the inside buds to grow, making a confused centre which results in a poorly shaped plant.

Pruning should start the first or second week in March if your garden is located near salt water; the third week is better if you are further inland.

Pruning at this time will leave dormant buds on the remaining portion of the canes and it will take until the middle of April for the growth to develop, at which time frost damage should be negligible. For the exhibitor, this week will be the deadline to produce blooms for the June Rose Show, as it takes 65 to 95 days after pruning, depending on the size of flower and amount of petals.

## LONG AND SHORT OF IT

All pruning cuts should be made on a slant and just above the eye. The eye being at the high side of the slant. The top eye of all pruned

shoots should point in the direction the new shoot is to grow which is usually away from the centre of the plant. It is desirable that the centre of the plant be kept open to the sun.

The amount of wood we leave on our Hybrid Tea or large flowering bush roses, seems to be the most controversial phase of rose culture. I have never advocated hard pruning, which means practically cutting the plant to the ground. This many of you will have noticed at my annual pruning demonstrations.

## STANDARDS

Treat as Hybrid Teas and cut to one quarter. This applies to young plants. Older plants need a little different treatment as, unlike other types of roses with bud unions buried, the standard union is

exposed to the elements which tends to callus and harden it.

This discourages new growth. With new growth you will have to prune laterals on old wood to two or three eyes. Of course the centre should be kept open and small twiggy wood cut out.

Treat Polyantha Standards the same as Polyantha bush.

## FLORIBUNDAS

This large flowering hybrid polyantha type is a cross between polyantha and hybrid tea. Some varieties grow like the polyanthas and should be thinned out, while others favour the H.T. blood and should be treated as such. In both cases cut to one third.

## GRANDIFLORA

The growth habit is much the same as a tall growing Hybrid Tea. Treat the same and cut to one quarter.

## SHRUBS AND SPECIES

Wild Roses need only an annual thinning of old canes, and shortening of long shoots which are out of proportion with the rest of the plant.

## CLIMBING ROSES

These should be pruned sparingly, particularly large flowering varieties, just enough to keep plant within bounds, cutting out canes which cannot be tied in neatly. Cut laterals and sub laterals from the main canes to two or three eyes.

Of course eventually old canes have to be replaced by new ones. When removing old cane don't pull it through the middle of the plant. Cut in small pieces and take out carefully. Generally speaking this treatment applies to all climbers with the exception of the Rambler type such as Dorothy Perkins and American Pillar, etc.

Although we in Victoria had 35 degrees of frost and strong winds with little snow protection in January, I feel frost damage to our roses will be slight if any, because the plants were at their most dormant stage. If frost damage is evident cuts will have to be lowered a notch or two until sound wood is reached.

Six years of experimenting by Dr. S. C. Bradford, Wimbledon, England, and the pruning trials at Oakland, California, prove without a doubt that higher pruning is here to stay. Higher pruning will build up your plant from year to year, instead of it gradually fading away as sometimes happens with repeated hard pruning.

On the other hand I do not believe in very light pruning as this tends to make a leggy plant with lack of basal growth plus poor blooms on soft immature wood. So let us take the middle course.

## HYBRID TEAS

Open the centre of your plant by cutting away all in-growing wood and small twiggy growth. If your plant is at the proper depth the crown should be one or two inches below the surface.

I find a trowel is useful to clear away soil from the union, to enable you to cut

away old stubs. A small key-hole saw is handy for this job and also for canes that are very close together. If the pith in the stem is brown, cut out entirely or cut flower until good wood is reached.

This condition is caused by frost, immature wood or sawfly.

For exhibition purposes cut out old wood and leave three or four young healthy canes one quarter of their original height.

For general garden display leave a cane of two more, and cut to one third. Do not cut to precise height but follow outside buds or eyes and cut accordingly. One cane might be ten inches and one eight inches and so on. The average Hybrid Tea grows three feet, so we should be left with canes six to ten inches high.

# 'Stop Signs' Confuse Vancouver Traffic Conflict

By KEN METHERAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stop signs at Vancouver intersections recently blossomed with adhesive stickers bearing the legend "third crossing" strategically placed to convey the message "Stop third crossing."

Before the week was out, most had been removed or covered with blank sheets of paper.

The battle of stickers is part of a major confrontation developing in this West Coast metropolis over a planned \$300 million causeway-tunnel project that would run under Burrard Inlet and provide a third road link between Vancouver and the north shore communities of North and West Vancouver.

Supporting the project are thousands of motorists unhappy about growing traffic congestion on the two bridges that now link the city and north shore at either end of the harbor.

Opposed are environmentalists and proponents of rapid transit, who reflect the growing anti-freeway, anti-pollution sentiment that brought an abrupt halt in 1970 to the partially-completed Spadina Expressway in Toronto.

## COUNCIL SPLIT

The dispute has caused a sharp rift in Vancouver city council, which has approved the project in principle; drawn conflicting statements from federal cabinet ministers concerning a \$123 million loan to help finance the project, and touched off demands for a plebiscite to determine whether or not residents of the area really want the crossing.

The 9,700-foot crossing project calls for construction of

two causeways extending from either side of the harbor linked by a 4,400-foot submerged tube-type tunnel containing two three-lane roadways. They would be separated by a central duct to accommodate rapid transit.

The tunnel would run slightly east of and parallel to the Lions Gate Bridge, which spans the western end of the harbor, and funnel traffic into the city proper west of the main business district.

Future plans call for the crossing to be linked through new roads to Highway 401, a freeway now terminating at the city's eastern boundary and forming part of the Trans-Canada Highway.

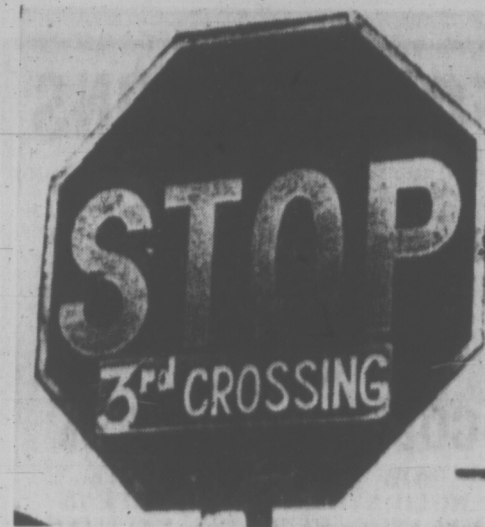
"The tunnel will be one of the most beautiful in the world," says Warren Kennedy, a consultant on the project and one of its most outspoken supporters.

## PROVIDES FOR PARKS

He is quick to point to an added benefit. The causeways will provide the north shore with its first waterfront park and, on the Vancouver side, provide 36 acres of walks and parkland adjacent to the city's crowded west-end district.

Bruce Yorke, principal spokesman for opponents of the project, says the massive expenditures involved would set back the establishment of a rapid transit system in Vancouver by 20 to 25 years.

"This is the key issue, the inability to finance both the



crossing and rapid transit," he says.

When the causeway-tunnel plan was announced in January, 1971, cost was put at \$177 million with the main portion to be financed by a \$123 million federal loan to be recovered by tolls over 40 years. The B.C. government has agreed to provide \$41 million, with the remainder to be met by Vancouver and the north shore communities.

With rising costs of material and labor, the price tag now is expected to exceed \$200 million.

"On an economic basis the crossing is a super white elephant that by no means can be justified," says Mr. Yorke, a 47-year-old labor researcher, militant advocate of

tenant rights and an avowed member of the Communist party.

He maintains that the true cost is in excess of \$800 million.

Mr. Kennedy says rapid transit would make sense if the money were available for it but that federal money is available only because Ottawa can spend money on the harbor, a federal waterway.

"The financing for rapid transit must come from the cities and the provincial government. The federal government cannot enter into this field of financing without a new national policy applicable to all provinces. The opponents will just not face up to this fact."

Mr. Yorke and his anti-

crossing forces are conducting an all-out drive in an attempt to force Vancouver city council and the north shore municipalities to hold plebiscites on the issue. They are circulating petitions on city streets and in schools and businesses, opposing the crossing and seeking a plebiscite on the issue.

## PLAN OPEN MEETING

Vancouver council, which rejected a proposal for a plebiscite by a narrow 6-5 margin with Mayor Tom Campbell casting the deciding vote, has yielded to pressure by agreeing to hold an open meeting March 15 to discuss the project.

But it has announced the discussion will be restricted to persons with specialized knowledge in the field, with no opportunity for general public discussion.

The squeeze engendered by the dispute is being felt in the federal cabinet.

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford's constituency takes in Vancouver's west end, where large numbers of young voters tend to favor rapid transit. Environmental Minister Jack Davis, whose constituency takes in the north shore end of the crossing, has come out strongly for the crossing while Transport Minister Don Jamieson appears to be having some second thoughts, suggesting federal funds might be withheld unless the project gets voter approval.

## CARS JAM BRIDGE

A 1967 study of travel over Lions Gate Bridge, the most recent in-depth data available, showed that 11,150 people crossed southbound in the

morning peak travel period. Of these 2,500 travelled by 55 buses, the remaining 8,650 in 6,550 cars.

Now, five years later, more than 8,000 cars jam the bridge during a rush-hour period extending over about two hours.

Engineers estimate the proposed tunnel crossing could handle 22,250 persons during a single hour with 15,000 travelling by rapid transit and 7,250 in 5,400 vehicles.

Proponents of the crossing argue that the inclusion of a rapid-transit core in the new crossing would spur, rather than delay, development of rapid transit throughout the city. Cost of including the core is estimated at \$15 million, but the cost of a rapid-transit crossing alone would be \$75 million.

Anti-crossing forces claim that the added vehicular link will force a proliferation of new roads and freeways to accommodate the vehicles at either end of the crossing, adding prohibitive tax burdens to pay for them.

Vancouver voters may yet have the final say. This is an election year in Vancouver and the transportation squabble promises to be a major campaign issue for civic elections in December.

A little-mentioned factor, but one that could play a major role in any vote on the question, is that access to the north shore is essential for Vancouver residents traveling to popular vacation spots in the Sechart Peninsula, the Squamish Valley and to Vancouver Island by the B.C. ferry system linking the Horseshoe Bay terminal at the western end of West Vancouver to Nanaimo on the island.

**FURNITURE**  
Repairs, Refinishing  
**SPECIALTY FINISHERS**  
382-4612

# Longest Bridge Planned to Sicily

By The Associated Press

The Italian government is pressing ahead with plans to build the world's longest suspension bridge across the Strait of Messina, thus bringing to fruition a long-time scheme to link Italy and Sicily.

The double-decked structure would carry rail and automotive traffic that now must cross the strait on ferries. It is expected to take from five to eight years to complete.

The 9,000-foot-long bridge would be suspended from four massive towers, each 100 to 650 feet taller than the 1,250-foot Empire State Building in New York.

The six-lane highway running along the proposed span would soar nearly 250 feet above one of the world's most treacherous bodies of water, said a report by the National Geographic Society.

The strait is about 20 miles long. It is less than two miles wide at its northern end and widens to approximately 10 miles at its southern tip.

When the northward tidal current, called the montante, encounters the southward current, known as the scendente, they spawn cross cur-

rents named bastardi that have been the scourge of fishermen. At the point where the eight-mile-an-hour currents sideswipe each other, they form whirlpools that froth to the surface. They are powerful enough to swamp small craft whose pilots are unwary.

The Strait of Messina is an ancient graveyard of ships. It was the home of the legendary Scylla and Charybdis, the fearsome monsters that beset Ulysses in Homer's Odyssey.

In the Greek epic, Scylla lurked in her rocky cave, shooting forth her six snake-like heads, each with three rows of sharp teeth to devour mariners who ventured too close. On the opposite shore, Charybdis waited under a fig tree drinking down and spewing forth seawater and ships three times a day.

Seven years after the military hero, Giuseppe Garibal-

di, landed at Sicily in 1860 to complete the unification of Italy, the government in Rome asked an engineer to study the possibility of bridging the strait. But it was decided that the project would be difficult and costly.

An engineering student at the University of Turin won his degree in 1870 with a thesis on how to dig a tunnel 500 feet underneath the strait. In 1883, plans for a five-span

bridge to carry both rail and vehicular traffic caused a stir at a fair in Turin.

In 1935, a new plan called for a steel tube to carry railroad tracks above the ocean floor. A 1964 variation recommended suspending flexible tubes at least 100 feet under water, anchored to the sea bottom with heavy chains. Trains would travel through one "suspended tunnel" and vehicles through the other.



HAPPINESS IS THE  
NEW LOOK  
IN TODAY'S EYEWEAR FASHION  
AND PART OF THAT NEW LOOK IS THE  
**OPTOGON**  
THE SPECTACLE FRAME THAT DEMANDS  
BOLD-ATTRACTIVE EYES TO BE SEEN.

Prescription Optical

**Busy Schedule Ahead?**  
**Think of**  
**Margo Beauty Studio ...**  
**Any Margo Beauty Studio!**

Close attention to appointment schedules — plus the courteous efficiency of your MARGO STYLISTS — permits you to relax, knowing that you will be finished on time. Plan your relaxing interlude now.

**MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO**

MAYFAIR Shopping Centre 388-4238  
HILLSIDE Shopping Centre 382-8218  
SHELBORNE PLAZA 477-1815

**TRIM GYM'S**  
**CLEARANCE SALE**  
of 1971 Model  
**TRIMMER**  
**EXERCISERS**

More than 20,000 Sold  
**REGULAR 129<sup>50</sup>**  
Now Only  
**\$45<sup>75</sup>**

LIMITED QUANTITY—ACT NOW WHILE THEY LAST  
This is the trimmer de luxe (the original top quality unit, that we introduced on TV) — complete ball bearing construction, nylon and fiber-glass Hercules cover, 10-year warranty, one-year home service course included. Folds to 4" for easy storage.  
LADIES—LOSE A DRESS SIZE IN JUST 3 WEEKS  
MEN—LOSE 3 BELLY NOTCHES IN JUST 3 WEEKS  
Stretch like a cat. Make your body flexible, supple and more attractive. Aids circulation, relieves tension, irregularity.

**MAIL ORDERS ONLY**  
**FACTORY DIRECT**

Send cheque or money order to:  
**TRIM GYM ENTERPRISES**  
1115 Lawrence Avenue W., Ste. 211, Toronto, Ontario.  
Units will be shipped immediately. C.O.D. Orders \$8.00 extra.  
Members: Toronto Better Business Bureau, Consumer Protection Bureau.  
Satisfaction guaranteed—or money refunded within 3 weeks of receipt of unit.

**W. E. BECK, O.D.**  
**Optometrist**  
**EATON'S**  
**Store Building**  
**Victoria, B.C.**  
Fourth Floor, 382-7141

**For Outstanding Service On**  
**PRESCRIPTIONS**

**For:** The swift, accurate compounding of your doctor's prescription by fully qualified pharmacists.  
**For:** An opportunity to enrol without charge or obligation in a Family Prescription and Drug Record Charge Program.  
**For:** Convenient service from several locations throughout Greater Victoria.  
**For:** Dependable, modern DELIVERY SERVICE that speeds your prescription to your door—

**Dial 384-1195**  
**OPEN EVERY DAY OF**  
**THE YEAR 'TIL 10 P.M.**

**McGill & Ome**  
**PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS**  
Main Pharmacy, 619 Fort St. in Yarrow Bldg.

**OMAR SAYS**  
**SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER**  
**DO IT NOW AND SAVE**  
**20% off** Regular Prices  
**ON**  
**CANVAS AND ALUMINUM AWNINGS**

**DISCOUNT PRICES**  
will also apply to an "Add-a-Room" or a "Canopy" for your trailer or camper.

**CALL BOB MASSEY FOR FREE ESTIMATES**  
**BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE**  
**OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 10**  
Easy terms of payment. Installation arrangements may be made to suit your convenience (no additional charge).

**Jeune**  
**BROS. LTD.**  
570 JOHNSON ST. EV 5-7751



# Montmartre Outlasts Snobs

By HAZEL LOWE

PARIS — As it has for generations of tourists, the over-crowded hilltop village of Montmartre still spells Paris in the spring. High above the rooftops of the great city, this water-color world of corkscrew streets and breezy ter-

aces continues to flourish as a tourist attraction, in spite of travel snobs who claim they wouldn't be caught dead on the Place du Tertre.

Most Canadian visitors are familiar with Montmartre's Utrillo print mystique years before boarding their first Air

Canada flight — to Paris. They've seen the domes of Sacre Coeur, the famous staircases, the sidewalk cafes reproduced in hundreds of prints and travel posters. When they finally arrive on the scene in person, they're delighted to find this granddaddy of all Greenwich Villages looking exactly like its portraits. Self-consciously arty and determinedly quaint, Montmartre still looks like a stage setting for "La Boheme" and anyone is welcome to join the cast for an hour or so a day.

There is nothing as pleasant as a springtime day up here at the summit before the big holiday crowds arrive. Whatever the season, the road in front of Sacre-Coeur is clogged with tour buses, their passengers enjoying a 20-minute reprieve and a glimpse of the basilica. However, a sharp right turn at the corner of Rue Azais leads away from the tour gangs to the Place du Tertre.

In fine weather, the famous square is one, sprawling, outdoor restaurant, its tables blooming with colorful umbrellas, beneath the trees. Walled in by pastel-tinted cafes like Maison La Mere Catherine, Le Sabot Rouge, L'Auberge du Village, the square is an artists' headquarters: a kind of fresh air picture factory where the smell of paint and turpentine mingles amicably with the scent of beef bourguignon and beer.

The artists, in ritual costume, set up their easels on the fringes of the tables, completed masterpieces neatly stacked beside them. Working

with the self-absorbed delight of children finger painting, they churn out their individual specialties of doe-eyed waifs, the domes of Sacre Coeur and vaguely familiar street scenes. The cafe patrons enjoy the diversion, offering encouragement and advice and occasionally buying a souvenir in oils to remind them of a carefree day on this breezy-swept hill.

Other visitors prefer to paint their own mental pictures as they rest under the trees. It's easy to memorize the familiar, wedding cake domes of the basilica, frosted against a blaze of blue sky... the pigeons wheeling in tireless flights above the chimney pots... the women hanging frugal washes from windows... of upstairs flats where white curtains flutter against faded pink shutters.

And who could forget the wandering minstrel with his accordion, diplomatically wheezing out Strauss waltzes and American pop tunes along with the old French chansons?

By high noon, most of the cafe patrons are singing along in various languages, happy in spite of a luncheon bill which can run almost as high as a meal at the Ritz. Most of the little restaurants offer a reasonable plat du jour, however, and for those who like picnics, the small shops tucked in between bistros and the souvenir stores carry a good supply of lunch box basics like crusty rolls, cheese and fruit. Impromptu picnics are a common sight on the staircases leading to the top of the Butte. People like to sit on the steps, anyway, scattered over various levels, appreciating Paris spread out far below and watching the local toddlers toil up and down between landings, fearless in the face of skull-splitting tumblers.

After lunch, it's pleasant to stroll along the crooked village streets between the white-washed walls of weathered houses and tumbledown garden fences. Rue St. Rustique, a sloping, cobblestone lane where the neighborhood plumber hangs his sign, is still peaceful and unspoiled, sheltered by courtyard walls festooned with ivy.

Rue St. Rustique leads out to Rue du Mont Cenis and a right turn at the corner brings sightseers to the self-effacing little church of St. Pierre de Montmartre, modest in the shadow of Sacre-Coeur. Parts of St. Pierre are as old as the Roman occupation, but because of its modern-looking facade, it doesn't attract as many tourists as its flamboyant neighbor down the street. Cool, dim and holy, St. Pierre is a refuge from the crowds outside. It's possible to sit quietly and watch the candles flicker against ancient stone walls and to remember that Dante worshipped here. Four of the pillars supporting the arches are Roman, believed to be relics of pagan temple to Mercury and thriftily incorporated into the present "new" building.

A rest at St. Pierre makes it easier to tackle Sacre-Coeur. The basilica should not be missed, in spite of the hordes of noisy trippers who mill through the lovely interior eating ice cream cones and oranges. Somehow, the patient and frail grey nuns manage to stand firm at the entrance door, steadfastly collecting for the poor while the human tide breaks around them. Outside, the view from the steps and from the Square Willett below makes the visit worthwhile.

15 REASONABLY PRICED ESCORTED COACH TOURS OF

## EUROPE

FROM 8 DAYS TO 28 DAYS — ALL DESCRIBED IN DETAIL IN A 32 PAGE FULL COLOUR 1972 EDITION


## TOUR BOOK

GET IT FROM YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

# FREE

OR MAIL THE COUPON  
TO: GLOBAL, BOX 100, AGINCOURT, ONTARIO

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of GLOBAL'S 1972 COACH TOURS OF EUROPE



NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PROV. \_\_\_\_\_

## TOTEM TRAVEL

MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE  
PHONE 388-6261

Hillside SHOPPING CENTRE  
PHONE 388-3277

### BOOK NOW FOR EUROPE

We are Agents for all European Coach Tours  
Call us for Free color brochures.

### EASTER IN HAWAII!

AIR FARE ONLY 234<sup>00</sup>  
1st ADULT  
Accompanying Spouse or Child 204<sup>00</sup>

\*FOURTEEN DAY WAIKIKI TOUR

\*FOURTEEN DAY 3 ISLAND TOUR

\*AVAILABLE AT ADDITIONAL COST

LIMITED SPACE STILL AVAILABLE

★ MAYFAIR OFFICE: Open 9-6; Thurs. and Fri., 9-9  
★ HILLSIDE OFFICE: Open 9-5:30; Wed., Thurs., and Fri., 9-9.

## RENO FUN TOURS

\$84.50 each Double

—From Victoria  
Mar. 11 and 25,  
April 2 and 22,  
May 13, 26 and 27.  
—Vancouver every Saturday

## LAS VEGAS

9 days, April 1 and 8  
\$126 each Double

## CALIFORNIA —NEVADA

Mar. 25, Apr. 15,  
May 6 and 27  
—15 Days

New, air-conditioned real room buses. Touring San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Tijuana, Las Vegas, Reno.

Besides tour of above areas, admission to Disneyland with ten attractions, stops at Solvang, San Capistrano and other points of interest.

## CALIFORNIA —ARIZONA

March 11 — 16 Days

### EASTER DISNEYLAND TOUR

March 31 - April 9  
Family Rates

## RENO - SAN FRANCISCO

March 31 — 8 Days

WRITE OR PHONE FOR FREE BROCHURE  
383-9123 Anytime

## All Fun Travel

818 DOUGLAS ST.  
VICTORIA



BRITISH PUBS still hold a certain fascination for tourists, and this Thames waterfront establishment is no exception. The Prospect of Whitby stands at Wapping Wall, just downstream from London's Tower Bridge, and it draws more than its share of visitors from abroad.

## FOUR SEASONS TRAVEL LTD.

By APPOINTMENT WESTERN CANADA REPRESENTATIVES FOR BRITAIN'S LARGEST AND MOST EXPERIENCED JET-AIR TOUR COMPANY

## COSMOS TOURS LTD.

NOW BOOKING COMPLETE  
HOLIDAYS TO ALL EUROPEAN VACATION RESORTS — EXCITING NEW LOW PRICES

212—620 VIEW ST. (Central Building)  
PHONE 384-7108  
24 HOUR SERVICE

## HORSES TO RESCUE

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — It took a team of horses and sleigh, a tractor pulling another sleigh and a fleet of snowmobiles Thursday to rescue 35 passengers aboard a Wolfe Island ferry which became jammed in ice. The ferry was trapped

when the tug Salvage Monarch, which normally tows the ferry three miles to Kingston, lost its rudder. The tug, with a crew of six, also got trapped in the ice. It took two hours to get the passengers safely to shore.

## A Great Air Canada EUROPEAN HOLIDAY

STARTS AT

## BURRITT TRAVEL

Come see what you've been missing  
PICK UP YOUR FREE BROCHURE NOW!

# BURRITT

Your Downtown Travel Agent  
635 YATES 386-7574

## SPRING SCHEDULE

VICTORIA FLYING SERVICES LTD.  
DOWNTOWN to DOWNTOWN  
Via the Gulf Islands Scenic Route  
MARCH 1 to MARCH 31

*0800 LV VICTORIA	AR VANCOUVER 0850*
*0930 LV VANCOUVER	AR VICTORIA 1020*
*1530 LV VICTORIA	AR VANCOUVER 1620
*1700 LV VANCOUVER	AR VICTORIA 1820

\*Daily Except Sunday

APRIL 1 to MAY 31

*0800 LV VICTORIA	AR VANCOUVER 0850*
*0930 LV VANCOUVER	AR VICTORIA 1020*
*1130 LV VICTORIA	AR VANCOUVER 1220F
*1300 LV VANCOUVER	AR VICTORIA 1420F
*1600 LV VICTORIA	AR VANCOUVER 1650
*1730 LV VANCOUVER	AR VICTORIA 1820

\*Daily Except Sunday  
\*Daily Except Saturday

PHONE  
GANGES 537-5470  
VICTORIA 656-3032  
VANCOUVER 688-7115

CLIP AND SAVE

## 3 best buys in the Orient.

- 1. Pearls.** The treasure that every woman cherishes—and every man wants to give. The Orient's the home of cultured pearls, and they come rainbow-colored in white, pink, cream and blue. At a fraction of what you'd pay at home.
- 2. Dolls.** Japan is the doll capital of the world and it's a hard-hearted shopper who can resist their charm and appeal. Take your pick—from copies of authentic ceremonial figures to such familiar faces as Barbie and Ken.
- 3. Custom-made clothing.** There are 20,000 tailors in Hong Kong—all first-rate. Just one fitting and you can have a custom-made suit in 24 hours. At a beats-anything-back-home bargain price.

## 3 best buys to the Orient.

- 1. 15 days, \$999.** Fully-escorted tour to Tokyo, Kamakura, Hakone, Atami, Kyoto, Taipei, Hong Kong and Honolulu. Included are round-trip air fare from Vancouver, all hotels, most meals.
- 2. 22 days, \$1400.** The best of Japan, Taipei, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bali and Bangkok—with local escorts all the way. One price pays for air fare from and to Vancouver, hotels, breakfasts and many other meals.
- 3. 30 days, \$1780.** The Orient and the South Pacific in one great package. Japan, Taipei, Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand, Nandi, Suva and Hawaii. Local escorts everywhere. Included are round-trip jets from Vancouver, hotels, most meals.

If you've been shopping for a vacation to the Orient, Japan Air Lines has the best ones going.

We call them Kampai Tours ("Kampai" is the Japanese way of saying cheers, good spirits). You'll call them the most enjoyable vacation ever.

Kampai Tours were designed by the people who know the Orient best (that's us). For the people of Canada who want a vacation that's truly theirs (that's you). Just clip out the coupon and we'll send you the good word about three of them.

Nothing could be easier. Unless it's your flight on a JAL jet. From the moment you step aboard, you'll relax in the serene atmosphere created by your gracious, kimono-clad JAL hostess. It's all part of our thousand-year-old hospitality that our regular guests treasure and first-timers marvel at.

For complete details about our Kampai Tours, send the coupon, talk to your travel agent or give our Vancouver office a call at "O" ZE 6800.

Japan Air Lines  
Suite 710, 777 Hornby Street  
Vancouver, British Columbia

Please send me your free booklet "Kampai Tours '72," featuring 15-day, 22-day and 30-day tours to the Orient.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_  
My travel agent is \_\_\_\_\_

Please have a travel consultant call me at \_\_\_\_\_ (Tel. Number) VC62572

JAL JAPAN AIR LINES

## CHARTER FLIGHTS...

## CHARTER FLIGHT CONSULTANTS

The oldest established charter flight information office in Victoria, founded, and determined to provide for the general public, information and advice on the most economical and pleasurable way of travel in the 70s.

## CHARTER FLIGHT CONSULTANTS

Ensure that your travel arrangements will only be handled by respected and licensed Canadian and British international airline companies fully bonded for your complete safety and protection.

## CHARTER FLIGHT CONSULTANTS

Offer You Complete Service  
Free brochures on all major European coach and air tour operators... European car hire... Hotel bookings... on land, air, train and sea reservation.

## CHARTER FLIGHT CONSULTANTS

116-645 Fort Street (Yarrow Building) 386-2485

INQUIRE NOW  
PETER WHEATON



# Pakistan Axe Poised

By RALPH JOSEPH  
CP Correspondent  
TEHRAN (CP) — Pakis-

tanis are currently going through a moment of intense and painful self-examination in their search for what went wrong in December when they suffered the double shock of losing a war with India and an entire wing of their country.

Inevitably the search does not end in the exposure of Yahya Khan's blunders, but goes beyond into the corruption of the regime of Ayub Khan and his predecessors,

which Yahya by no means stopped. While Yahya has become the first and easiest scapegoat for the December defeat, it is becoming increasingly evident that he will be leading a number of officials and former friends into whatever kind of guillotine is devised for them.

Prime Minister Bhutto has managed to hold the masses under the magic spell of his rhetoric, but the intelligentsia are coming to acknowledge, verbally or through writing in a gradually emerging free press of sorts, that the corruption in their society from its early days is what weakened the country economically, politically and, as the war taught them, militarily.

**AVOIDS CRITICISM**  
Bhutto himself has not come in for any open criticism so far, but this may be because of a combination of several factors: the wave of popularity he is currently riding with the crowds, his own candor in implying that he also made mistakes in the past, martial law with which he is ruling, and the strange custom among Pakistanis of holding their fire against a man who has just come to power, while vigorously damning the one who has just been ousted.

Independent reports that a group of disenchanted military officers engineered Yahya's fall and the subsequent purges in the army and navy seem to give a solid enough reason for the retention of martial law. Bhutto, however, acknowledges two other reasons in public. First is that convening the national assembly would have "serious implications," with the whole block of East Pakistan seats empty. The East Pakistan question has got to be tackled first, he pleads, however torn this idea may sound.

With the candor that forms part of the magic of his style, he has also admitted that martial law provides an excellent "cover" for implementing his program of reforms, both economic and administrative. This sweepingly dismisses the need for public debate on the reforms themselves.

**SUGGEST SESSION**  
But in a faintly-heard cry the opposition has already suggested that an "interim constitution" would enable the West Pakistani representatives to convene in a national assembly, without officially acknowledging the de facto secession of the east wing for the time being.

Even the Karachi Sun, which has supported Bhutto throughout his campaign, has murmured. Arguing that the east-west tangle has become a "Gordian knot" anyway, The Sun said in a recent editorial: "Like everything that ails the nation, the east-west tangle also could be traced to the original sin of bypassing the people—doing things behind their back, without consulting them and without their consent and leave. Our only hope of cutting the Gordian knot, therefore, would seem to lie in tackling the political problem, on the political plane, the democratic way—through organized, free and fair public debate in an assembly of the elected representatives of the people...."

But the most amazing thing emerging from the Pakistan scene as of now is that Bhutto, along with some of the top leadership both within and outside his People's Party, still seem to hope for some kind of "link" with the former Bengal province. Bhutto gives the impression, when talking to reporters, that he has a deal or understanding with Mujibur Rahman, the East Pakistan leader, which he cannot reveal at this stage, as it would embarrass Mujib himself who has asked for secrecy.

**Family Mix-Up**  
TURIN, Italy (AP) — A mason who lived with his wife, his mistress and his 17 children drew a one-month jail term Thursday and lost custody of the children. A judge ruled that Leonardo Incardona, 36, a Sicilian emigrant, was guilty of behavior contrary to common morals. Custody of the children—11 by the wife and six by the mistress, was awarded to various children's institutions.

# Court Upholds Abortion Law

NEW YORK (AP) — An appeals court has upheld the constitutionality of the New York state abortion law, ruling that an unborn child cannot be considered a legal person with right to life under the Fifth Amendment of the United States constitution.

"We have seen no indication that the framers of the Fifth Amendment intended to include fetal life when they provided that no 'person' shall be deprived of life without due process," the Appellate Division in Brooklyn ruled Friday.

The 4-to-1 decision was made on a Roman Catholic law professor's suit challenging the 1970 law.

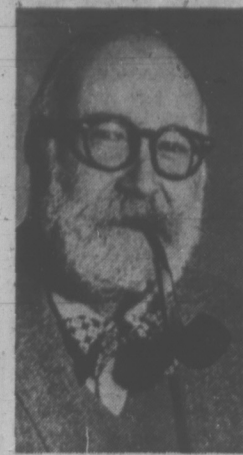
Robert M. Byrn, who brought the suit, said he would take the case to the

New York state Court of Appeals, the state's highest.

Byrn, a criminal law specialist at Fordham University, said the appellate decision marked the first time "that a court in New York has held that a human child is not entitled to the law's protection."

The appellate decision also voided a temporary injunction against all abortions in municipal hospitals. The lower court judge who granted the injunction, Justice Francis X. Smith of state Supreme Court, declared that a fetus is "a living human being." Both the city and the state stayed the injunction with immediate appeals and abortion service was not interrupted.

The city reported last month that more than 53,000 abortions have been performed in city hospitals since the law went into effect July 1, 1970, and that 900 women are awaiting abortions.



FIRST PRESIDENT of the newly-formed Rotary Club of Colwood is Bob Bailey. He received the club's charter at a special presentation meeting this week at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

# Blinding Suit Won

DETROIT (AP) — A three-year-old boy was awarded \$750,000 Friday and his parents \$30,000 in Wayne County Circuit Court because he was partially blinded shortly after birth by caustic applications of silver nitrate to his eyes at Grace Hospital.

Dr. A. Michael Prus and his wife, Judith, sued the hospital in behalf of their son, Michael, in 1969, contending the hospital was responsible. They said anonymous telephone calls received after the blinding indicated it might have been intentional.

The court heard testimony as to the allegations of intentional blinding but made no determination. No one has been arrested in the incident.

The boy's money is to be held in trust until he turns 18.

Silver nitrate normally is applied to the eyes of all newborn infants as a disease preventative, but testimony before Judge Thomas J. Foley showed the solution used on Michael was extremely caustic.

## AIR SEA

### CRUISE HOLIDAYS

with P & O and CP AIR

**HAWAII** 14 departures to choose from, cruise one-way and fly the other via California ports. Transfers on arrival and departure in Hawaii and hotel accommodation included. Rates from \$382.00 Cdn. from Vancouver.

**MEXICO** 8 departures to choose from, cruise one-way and fly the other via California ports to or from Acapulco. Includes overland excursion via Cuernavaca, Taxco and Mexico City. Rates from \$471.00 Cdn. from Vancouver.

## PAULIN TRAVEL

"Quality Holiday Specialists in Victoria"  
382-9168 1006 GOVERNMENT ST.

# WOMEN DEMAND EQUAL JURY DUTY

TORONTO (CP) — The Business and Professional Women's Club of Ontario has asked the provincial cabinet to make jury duty compulsory for women as it now is for men.

In a brief, the clubs said they regard the present law covering jury duty unfair and discriminatory against men.

Men are being discrimi-

nated against because they have to serve on juries unless they can give a good reason for not doing so, while women are under no such compulsion, the brief said.

The law also invites women to shirk jury duty because they pay is low, and "our organization finds no sound basis for requiring male jurors only to suffer this loss."

## 1972 CHARTER FLIGHT LIST PICCADILLY TRAVEL

760 BROUGHTON

386-3014



## Budget Travel EUROPEAN HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Direct Flights from

LONDON

MANCHESTER by BEA

SPAIN — Majorca

\$150

TUNISIA

\$175

SPAIN — Costa del Sol

\$175

CANARY ISLES

\$200

GREECE

\$170

PORTUGAL

\$180

YUGOSLAVIA

\$160

All the above Jet Air Holidays include Round Trip Jet Flight with B.E.A. transfer from airport to hotel, superior hotel accommodation, meals at hotel, use of resident representative, tips and gratuities to hotel staff.

CONTACT BRIAN HUGHES

BUDGET TRAVEL

641 JOHNSON AT DOUGLAS

384-7121

ANYTIME

477-8848

## BLANEY'S

Planning a holiday this year?

Something different and out-of-the-way?

Contact Blaney's Travel, for information on conducted tours to "The People's Republic of China". A total of twelve departures, starting on April 8th, 1972, with the last tour leaving on October 14th, 1972. Prices start at \$1,850.00 U.S. per person for 22 days.

You will be able to visit Hong Kong, Canton, Shanghai, Soochow, and Peking, in addition to Singapore and Bangkok.

Contact Blaney's Travel Service for reservations and additional information on this tour, or any other travel requirement.

## BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE

"THE TRAVEL PLANNERS"

Victoria Office: 920 Douglas, 382-7254  
Oak Bay Office: 1503 Wilmut Place, 388-4531

AMERICAN EXPRESS

## TRAVELWORLD IN HAWAII!!

SPECIAL DEPARTURE

March 30 April 13

## ONE ISLAND PACKAGE

Including:

- \* All Transfers
- \* Traditional Lei Greeting
- \* Sightseeing
- \* Hotel Accommodation

Husband's Fare—\$329 Wife's Fare—\$299

## THREE ISLAND PACKAGE

Including:

- \* All Transfers
- \* 8 Days on Oahu (Waikiki)
- \* 3 Days on Maui
- \* 2 Days at Kona on Hawaii
- \* 1 Day at Hilo on Hawaii
- \* Sightseeing

Husband's Fare—\$407 Wife's Fare—\$377

CALL NOW AND DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED

382-3121

Main Floor Bank of Commerce Building on View at Douglas

"A Full Service Travel Agency"

## HAWAII\* AIR/SEA CRUISE HOLIDAYS ELEVEN — 2-WEEK TOURS FROM \$382.00

Think of taking a two-week holiday to Hawaii, spending five days aboard a big, white P&O Liner sailing across the Pacific, meals and entertainment included, spending 7 or 8 glorious days at the fabulous ocean front Waikiki Holiday Inn and returning by CP Air. Some trips operate in reverse manner. First Class ship available from \$442.00.

DEPARTURE DATES ARE: May 1, June 5, 26, Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 13, Oct. 25, 29, Jan. 15 and Feb. 28, 1973.

TRAVELEYDEN TOURS 768 FORT 388-4201

## You can easily make it to Britain this year...

## with new, low, BOAC fares to Britain we're making it easy

In the past, many people who wanted to visit Britain couldn't afford the trip. But this year, new low BOAC airfares starting April 1st stretch your vacation dollar further than ever before. And, your children under 12 travel for half fare. The unforgettable scenery, the warmth and hospitality, the incomparable pageantry of one of the most fascinating countries in the world are within easy reach.

BOAC scheduled flights from Toronto to London, Manchester and Glasgow take you into a whole new wonderful world. Our inflight service is courteous, efficient, and truly attentive. In fact, your flight on a magnificent BOAC jet will be one of the highlights of your vacation. Make it to Britain this year. Call your BOAC or Air Canada travel agent for full details of all flights. BOAC is 'Britain in the sky'.

## BOAC takes good care of you





The court is investigating a similar action, brought by Robert Abella, publisher of Al Zaman, a weekly newspaper.

See your travel agent or contact  
**ORIENT OVERSEAS LINE**  
THE LEISURE LINE  
Canadian Passenger Agents: Trident Cruises Ltd.,  
837 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. 637-6601.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CLIP  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ AND  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ MAIL  
POSTAL STATION "A" BOX 4184, VICTORIA TODAY

## DOLPHIN TRAVELS

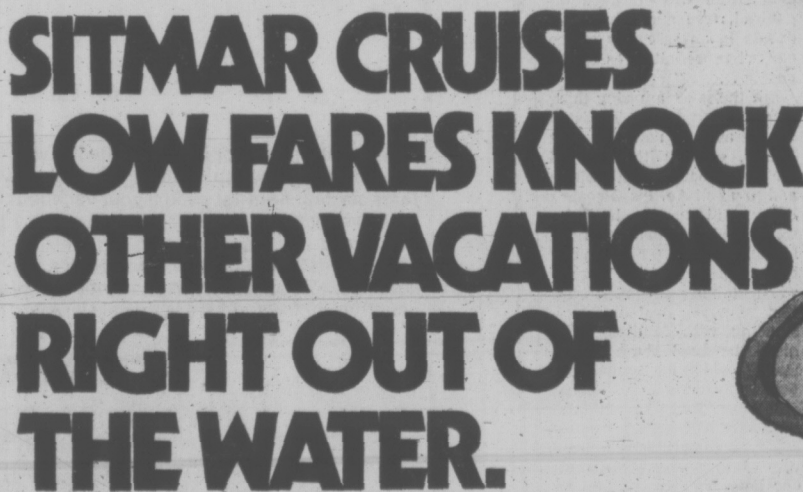
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
U.S. REGISTERED SHIPS

**15 Days—Includes**  
Twin Beds, Full Kitchen-  
ette, and Air Service re-  
turn from Victoria.  
**SEE US TODAY**  
**WILLIS**  
**TRAVEL SERVICE**  
**578 Yates 385-4312**  
Opposite the Post Office  
For Personalized Service

May 6-7 \$50.00 ea. Dbl.  
A colourful three-day tour of the beautiful Okanagan Valley during blossom time. You have not seen it, you will not believe it. Overnight at Penticton and Wenatchee. See the Grand Coulee Dam, or camera tour the Okanogan-Wanawana Village is a must. Spring colours and mountain scenery at their best. Detailed itinerary on request. Reserve by deposit. Plan now for this tour.

**B.C. TRAVEL**  
402-1029 DOUGLAS  
383-4732

At the Cross Walk on Yates  
**386-6101**



## 11 & 12 Day Mexico Cruises From \$395.\*


Do a little short division and you'll see that our minimum fare comes down to \$36 per day. That buys your round trip transportation from Los Angeles to Acapulco. And your first class air-conditioned stateroom. And four gourmet meals per day. And a nightly floor show. And dancing. And snacks. And the Pacific Ocean. And Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan, and Zihuatanejo. And all the magnificence and attentive service of a luxury cruise ship.

For \$36 a day back on land, you get a very dry vacation. Like a motel, the Blue Plate Special, and a drive-in movie.

You don't want a minimum rate? You want to splurge? You can get an outside cabin for \$10 per day extra. Two lower berths cost you only an additional \$14 per day. Choose any one of our 15 types of accommodations (up to \$1,195 for a 12-Day Suite) and you'll get the vacation value of your life. The T.S.S. Fairsea is of Liberian registry with an enchanting Italian crew who indulge your every wish. Come catch the magnificent new Fairsea and enjoy a magnificent new kind of vacation. It's pure pleasure, even for your wallet.

**Sailing Dates From Los Angeles:** Feb. 14, 25, Mar. 8, 20, 31, Apr. 12, 24, May 5, June 16, 28, July 10, 21, Aug. 2, 14, 25.  
Additional 1972 sailing dates on request. Call your travel agent now!

\*Based on 11-day minimum fare double occupancy and subject to space availability.

 **SITMAR CRUISES**  
The vacation you have to sea, to believe.  
300-837 W. Hastings St., Vancouver 1, Canada, Phone: 687-6601



## NINE SET TO STRIP

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Nine persons have responded to a Canada Manpower office plea for an exotic dancer — five of them men.

They will be interviewed Tuesday by Wayne Leavere of the Foxy Lady strip theatre in nearby Hespeler.

The Foxy Lady, says Mr. Leavere, intends to open April 1, despite opposition from residents and the town council. Mail and female strippers will entertain.

The selected strippers will earn \$125 a week.

## GUARD YOUR MONEY



- Money belt made of supple surgical leather.
- Passport case attached to belt. SET \$10.00

**McMartins**

Bank of Commerce Mall  
1175 Douglas St.  
(Opp. Eaton's)  
and  
1605 Douglas St.  
384-0613

## HARBORCREST NURSERY

Tues., Mar. 7—1:00 p.m.

Scenic drive to Greenwood. We have a conducted tour of the nursery. African Violets, Geraniums, Mums, Orchids. Afternoon tea is included.

## ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER FALLS

Tues., Mar. 14—10:00 a.m.

Delightful drive up-island over the Malahat and parts of the old highway. Hot lunch at the popular Island Hall. Visit to the Falls, time to see it and home about 8.

## HARRISON

Tues., Mar. 21—8:00 a.m.

You will enjoy this scenic drive along the north shore of the Fraser. Time to wander at Harrison or have a swim in the hot springs. Return via 7 p.m. ferry.

## MARCH 28

FRANCIS PARK

APRIL 2

PENDER ISLAND

(Easter Sunday)

## B.C. TRAVEL

402-1029 DOUGLAS  
385-4732

## Monthly Sailings . . .

## ORIENT CRUISE

About 60 Days  
From \$1375 each

Embark at Seattle aboard a fast, modern 12-passenger cargo liner for your visit to the exotic ports of the Orient, including Hong Kong, Korea, Singapore and Taiwan, (sometimes Saigon). First class cabins, single or double with facilities. Air-Sea combination is possible. See the cruise specialists at . . .

**WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE**  
578 Yates 385-4312  
Opposite the Post Office  
For Personalized Service



WEEK-LONG EXPEDITION in the Olympic Mountains won for the 2nd Fort Victoria Scout Troop, the provincial commissioner's adventure

award. Receiving the award from Commissioner Carl Smith are, left to right John Marks, Douglas Howard, Michael Facey and Robert McMillan.

## Death of Democracy 'Curbed by Crown'

A political science expert told the Men's Canadian Club Friday removal of the crown as head of state in Canada could lead to the death of democracy.

Dr. Frank MacKinnon, head of the University of Calgary's political science department, said powers of state should never be allowed to fall into the hands of "temporary hired help" (referring to prime ministers and premiers).

MacKinnon said it was essential that separation between crown and political leaders be made very clear. "All power rests in the crown," he said. "It is the head of state. But that power

is exercised only on the advice of the prime minister."

He said having two leaders at the top (the crown's representative and the government's leader) insured a workable democracy.

"The most vital needs of good government is that it be electable, responsible, criticizable and removable."

Answering assertions that the crown is a removable symbol, MacKinnon warned of the dangers of removing that symbol.

He said removal could lead to party symbols such as the swastika of Germany and the hammer and sickle of the U.S.S.R.

"Democracy can never afford to have a prime minister who becomes a symbol," he said. "The day he does, democracy dies."

Stating that Canadian law is based on the crown, MacKinnon said that, being the "root" of Canadian constitution and law, the crown was a safeguard against injustice. "The law can never rest on the will of the people," he said, "because people won't back the law in time of crisis."

He went on: "When the law becomes the will of legislators and politicians — it's a dead duck."

He said the United States

enjoyed less democracy than Canada, having no official leader of the opposition.

"Opposition can only exist when you have the crown. The creation of the Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition was one of the greatest steps in the history of man's politics."

In contrast to constitutional monarchies, MacKinnon said the world still had "absolute monarchs," saying that these were found in the people's republics.

"We still have our Catherine the Greats and Henry VIII's. There was nobody more monarchial than Joseph Stalin. The main difference between the two was that one had six wives!"

He said acquisition of power could act on politicians like a bad case of the "bends" and that politicians often handled power "as a man does liquor — some can take it, some get childish, early."

The crown safeguards democracy, he said, because "the head of government knows he's a servant, office boy, trustee. He knows which way his bread is buttered."

"If he's defeated in the next election he knows it's part of the constitutional game."

Commenting on statements made that the crown is an expensive institution, MacKinnon told his audience: "The crown costs Canadians two cents per person per year."

He warned that replacement with a political body would be far more costly.

**JOE!!!**  
Should you decide to come home . . . please call —  
**ACTION**  
Moving & Storage  
384-7627

## Aid for Bangladesh

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) is mounting the largest single aid operation in its history to help the children of the new state of Bangladesh, an official report released Friday said.

For the current year, UNICEF plans expenditures of at least \$20 million in East Bengal, the fund's executive director Henry Labouisse said in the report.

Other UNICEF sources estimated that approximately 10

million children will need assistance in the area. A total of 1.5 million of the children are severely undernourished and more than 8 million suffer under "some degree of malnutrition."

The sources said that almost half of the undernourished children are three years old or younger. This age group, the sources said, may suffer permanent mental or physical impediments if kept in a state of undernourishment.

## Engagements and Weddings

**Cunningham-Adsett**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Cunningham, 5623 Hamster Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Barbara Lillie, to Mr. George Aubrey Adsett, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vern Adsett, 555 Broadway Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place March 3, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. in First United Church, Victoria. B.C. Reverend Robert A. Faris officiating.

**Biskay-Nagel**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis, 834 Sayward Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Biskay, to Mr. Robert Charles Nagel, 2014 Chaucer Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place Friday, March 17, 1972, at 7 p.m. in First United Church, Victoria. B.C. Reverend Robert A. Faris officiating.

**Carwithen-Little**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Carwithen of Chemainus, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Joan, to Michael Jeffrey Little, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Little of Victoria. The wedding will take place in Lady-smith, on June 24, 1972.

**Strain-Drysdale**  
A lovely Christmas wedding took place on a full-length gown of white silk peau de sole trimmed with lace. The bride wore a bouquet of white and pink chrysanthemums. The bride was attended by her sister, Margaret, and Miss Robyn Taylor of Dawson Creek. The bridesmaids were matching blue floral gowns and headpieces and carried white and pink bouquets of carnations and chrysanthemums. Mr. Ronald Sanderson of Nanaimo was best man. Ushers were brothers of the bride and groom: Mr. Wayne Strain and Mr. Jim Drysdale.

**Holden-Boyer**  
St. Michael and All Angels' Church was the scene of a pretty double-ring ceremony at 8 p.m. on Friday, February 11th, 1972, when Nancy Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyer, became the bride of Stephen F. J. Holden, eldest son of Mrs. G. Zammit, 2837 Rowland Avenue, and Victor Holden, 214 Lenhart St., Nanaimo. The saying of the marriage vows was solemnized by Reverend W. J. Hill.

**Bickell-McFadyen**  
A civil double-ring ceremony took place on Friday afternoon, February 18, 1972, in Victoria, uniting in marriage Mrs. Elsie McFadyen, 1550 Arrow Road, to Mr. Harold Bickell, 127 Wellington Avenue. The bride was attended by her daughter, Mrs. Ann Carley of Edmonds, Washington, and Mr. Warren McFadyen was best man.

**Robertson-Hastings**  
On February 18th, at a quiet wedding in St. Luke's Anglican Chapel, Archdeacon Wolff united in marriage Barbara Louise, daughter of Major and Mrs. M. C. Lamb, 320 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, B.C., and William Kirkwood Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson. Dinner followed at Century Inn. The young couple are now residing out of town.

**Penner-Benell**  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benell, 6721 East Seanch Road, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Maryvonne Claire, to Mr. Isaac Penner, Whitehorse, Yukon. The wedding took place on Saturday, February 18, 1972, in the Church by the Lake, Victoria.

**Boulter-Phillips**  
This is to announce the marriage of Miss Marjorie M. Phillips and Dr. W. Leland Boulter in a civil ceremony performed at Victoria on February 18th, 1972, with Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Colvard in attendance.

**Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department (Special rates to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 3 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.**

**BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN**  
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday  
(Closed Saturday and Sunday)

**Anderson-Johnston**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson, 1821 Haultain Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Ellen, to Mr. Kenneth Arthur Johnston, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnston, 350 Eastowne Road. The wedding will take place Saturday, March 18, 1972, at 2 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church. Reverend A. Calder officiating.

**Prizeman-Rathgeber**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Prizeman, 2859 Austen Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Margaret, to Mr. Keith Gerald Rathgeber, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rathgeber, 544 Centre Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 25, at 7 p.m. in St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church, Victoria. C. Williams officiating.



## Weddings

**Masini-Revis**  
A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on February 12, 1972, at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Victoria, when Maria Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Revis, exchanged marriage vows with Peter Wilfrid Masini, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Masini, 1000-10th Street, Victoria. The bride wore a full-length gown of white silk peau de sole trimmed with lace. The bride was attended by her sister, Margaret, and Miss Robyn Taylor of Dawson Creek. The bridesmaids were matching blue floral gowns and headpieces and carried white and pink bouquets of carnations and chrysanthemums. Mr. Ronald Sanderson of Nanaimo was best man. Ushers were brothers of the bride and groom: Mr. Wayne Strain and Mr. Jim Drysdale.

**Holden-Boyer**  
St. Michael and All Angels' Church was the scene of a pretty double-ring ceremony at 8 p.m. on Friday, February 11th, 1972, when Nancy Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyer, became the bride of Stephen F. J. Holden, eldest son of Mrs. G. Zammit, 2837 Rowland Avenue, and Victor Holden, 214 Lenhart St., Nanaimo. The saying of the marriage vows was solemnized by Reverend W. J. Hill.

**Bickell-McFadyen**  
A civil double-ring ceremony took place on Friday afternoon, February 18, 1972, in Victoria, uniting in marriage Mrs. Elsie McFadyen, 1550 Arrow Road, to Mr. Harold Bickell, 127 Wellington Avenue. The bride was attended by her daughter, Mrs. Ann Carley of Edmonds, Washington, and Mr. Warren McFadyen was best man.

**Robertson-Hastings**  
On February 18th, at a quiet wedding in St. Luke's Anglican Chapel, Archdeacon Wolff united in marriage Barbara Louise, daughter of Major and Mrs. M. C. Lamb, 320 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, B.C., and William Kirkwood Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson. Dinner followed at Century Inn. The young couple are now residing out of town.

**Penner-Benell**  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benell, 6721 East Seanch Road, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Maryvonne Claire, to Mr. Isaac Penner, Whitehorse, Yukon. The wedding took place on Saturday, February 18, 1972, in the Church by the Lake, Victoria.

**Boulter-Phillips**  
This is to announce the marriage of Miss Marjorie M. Phillips and Dr. W. Leland Boulter in a civil ceremony performed at Victoria on February 18th, 1972, with Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Colvard in attendance.

**Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department (Special rates to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 3 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.**

**BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN**  
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday  
(Closed Saturday and Sunday)

## SIMPSON'S-SEARS



## FROM EVA GABOR NEW-FOUND FREEDOM THE CAPLESS WIG!

\$45 each

It's a wig dream come true! An airy lattice of cool, light lace. You can brush the strands in any direction, and as often as you like. Parts anywhere. You can pull your own hair through and create instant frosting. An elastic stretch band adjusts to comfortably fit any head. Fashioned of 100% easy-care Dynel that easily brushes into the look you best love! Choose from 2 captivating styles: "Free 'n' Easy", or "Inspiration". In lovely natural tones.

**Eva Gabor INTERNATIONAL**

Eva Gabor Wig Care Kit 4.98

Contains synthetic spray that brushes out. Wire brush. Chin straps, to hold wig in place for brushing. T pins and wig cleaner. Order yours Today!

**Free Styling**  
With Your Wig Purchase

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

## WE DO



Rent Tuxedos for Formal Weddings!

Tuxedo or Dinner Jacket and Cummerbund, \$10; Shirt, Tie, Studs and Links, \$3.

**PRICE & SMITH LTD.**  
652 Yates St. 384-4721

## Pilots' Group Slates Meeting

Victoria Flight No. 6, Canadian Owners and Pilots' Association, dinner meeting 7 p.m. tonight, Colonial Inn. Dave Hazelwood, president of the Vancouver Seabee Club and Trident Aircraft, will show film taken on flight of nine Seabees to Alaska and give preview of his company's new amphibious plane, the Trident, now being manufactured in Richmond.

## THE WORLD AT YOUR WINGTIPS

**WARDAIR Canada LTD.**  
BROCHURE: 212-620 VIEW, VICTORIA 384-7108  
FOUR SEASONS TRAVEL



## OPTICAL DISPENSING

For the accuracy and skill of a combined total of over 200 YEARS experience let us help you to choose the best fit for you at reasonable prices.

710 FORT STREET 382-5713











100

	9.95
rug	7.95
with	9.95
bits	
ET	
op	
RE-	9.95
max	9.95
ant.	
SE	9.95
6	
TO-	9.95
oric	
	9.95
ed,	9.95
9.95	
h	9.95
9.95	
m.	
.52	
.86	
ice	
.99	
.57	
825	
E	
01	
rd-	
an-	
D.	
/m"	
ED	
2221	
dof-	
ors,	
-out	
tter	
5	
.	
vice	
2324	
-8181	
Sale	
22.95	
29.50	
39.95	
1.69	
1.39	
.79	
1.89	
2.95	
3.95	
.74	
1.49	
18.95	
al.	
yd.,	
me.	
6-1914	
ITAL	
66-5238	
electric	
lectric	
to Zoo	
n, 579,	
Many	
models	
sawer	
\$2250	
ZE IN	
lition, 5	
Cop-	
Odds	
r eve-	
SIMP-	
and re-	
Ken-	
\$89 or	
manu-	
frater,	
5-7817.	
VIKING	
oacrain,	
s, rest	
ns \$13,	
er \$12.	
opening,	
reason,	
nowars.	
TAPE	
drive	
protect	
12 ft.	

trial	led
sl.	morl
6	US:sl
gs	chal
383-4911	479
AY)	C O
WIG,	rugh
diamond	chas
rings,	6
offer \$7	\$7;
STOVES,	TWO
coverade	cro
ry, etc	476
g Road,	WEST
APSONS-	way
washer,	385-2
washer,	
or beaf	
APSONS-	
selling	
condition,	
ARTMENT	
apace 520	
an rolla-	
ND MIS-	
ow well	
-4042.	
AR NEW	
r. \$135.	
IVE, \$40	
or polish	
FAIRE	
Before	
14. EX-	
variety.	









































**MONKEY SHINES** started when Prince Philip opened an animal enclosure in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya. A baby orangutan took a liking to royalty and climbed into Philip's arms for a better view of the goings on. Philip, with the Queen and Princess Anne, are on a state visit to Malaysia.

## Enigmatic Team Rules New Zealand

By J. C. GRAHAM  
CP Correspondent

**WELLINGTON (CP)** — Seldom has a country had such a contrast in its political leadership as New Zealand following the retirement of Sir Keith Holyoake.

The new prime minister, John Ross Marshall, and the deputy prime minister, Robert D. Muldoon, are so dramatically different in style as to make some people wonder if they can possibly work together. Others see them as an ideal team, each complementing the other.

Sir Keith retired at the age of 67 after 12 years in office—the third longest serving prime minister in New Zealand history. He remained in full control of the government and the National party until the end, but made way for younger leaders to fight the election due later this year.

Marshall, chosen by the caucus of the governing National party to succeed him, is 59. A lawyer by profession, he has a precise legal manner, speaks fluently in carefully phrased sentences, seldom raises his voice.

His reputation is as a talented mediator and negotiator, patient and painstaking in arguing his case and seeking to prevail by sweet reasonableness.

On the other hand Muldoon, his deputy, is just as blunt and forthright as Marshall is gentle and suave.

**LIKES CONTROVERSY**  
Muldoon revels in controversy. Eloquent, even belligerent in manner at times, he meets opposition head on and seeks to beat it down with words used like bludgeons.

What is not so evident is that Marshall's soft-spoken approach conceals a tougher side. He is also durable and persistent. Together the two make a formidable determined couple, provided they can work in harness.

In the last few years their open rivalry for the succession to Sir Keith has gained most prominence and they have been seen as competitors rather than as colleagues. But there is little indication that the competition has produced lasting feuds or built barriers to co-operation in the future.

Marshall is believed to be the first New Zealand prime minister with a university degree. After graduation, he entered a legal firm before the Second World War. Enlisting as a private, he served with New Zealand forces in the Pacific and Italy and ended the war with the rank of major.

**LED MARKET EIGHT**

Turning to politics, he entered Parliament for the National party in 1946 and gained cabinet rank within three years. He has held a wide range of portfolios since then.

Chosen deputy leader of the National party in 1957, he has

served as a loyal lieutenant to Sir Keith Holyoake ever since. He made his name as an international negotiator with the Australia-New Zealand partial free trade agreement, pushed through in face of much opposition in the party.

For the last 10 years he has been intimately identified, as minister of overseas trade, with the long fight to win special terms for New Zealand produce on the entry of Britain to the European Common Market.

He is an ardent advocate of the liberties of the individual and believes strongly in integrity of principles in politics. Married with four children, he leads a close-knit family life.

**ROSE QUICKLY**  
Muldoon, aged 50, turned to politics much later. A successful Auckland accountant, he entered Parliament in 1960 and did not gain full cabinet rank until 1967.

But then his advance was spectacular. He especially gained a high reputation as minister of finance. So keen was his grasp of the intricacies of his portfolio that political opponents soon became wary of attacking him on his own ground.

But he never hesitated to launch assaults across the whole range of political issues—even to the irritation of other ministers, including his new leader, Marshall.

Some people held that he was the man the country needed as prime minister to revitalize the government and give a shot in the arm to the country as a whole. Others said his headstrong uncompromising manner would buy needless strife.

## JOBLESS INDIANS QUALIFY

**WINNIPEG (CP)** — The Manitoba Theatre Company is looking for five lead actors at \$100 a week.

Two qualifications are essential—they must be Indian and out of a job.

The Manitoba company, with professional singer Tom Jackson as executive director, was formed recently to develop Indian talent in all phases of theatrical work.

It received a \$36,365 grant under the local initiatives program, which is based on creation of new jobs for those previously unemployed.

Auditions are available at the Manitoba office in Winnipeg.

# Reefs: A New Country Aborning?

By J. C. GRAHAM  
CP Correspondent

**AUCKLAND (CP)** — New Zealand faces the bewildering prospect of a new country, being dredged from the sea becoming its nearest neighbor. So far it does not take whether or not to take the idea seriously.

The self-proclaimed new country is the republic of Minerva Reefs, population about two or three.

The two reefs lie about 250 miles from Tonga and 700 miles north of Auckland in the sub-tropical part of the South Pacific. At present they are awash at high tide.

Hitherto known mainly as a shipping hazard, they have been the scene of several dramatic wrecks.

Ownership now is claimed by the Ocean Life Research Foundation of London and New York. Members of this

organization, formed about 18 months ago, are mostly American professional men, some wealthy.

### SEEK HAVEN

Spokesmen say the members wish to set up a haven away from societies hit by crime, riot and drugs—a haven also from high taxes, pollution and over-government. They claim they are interested in moral government

on the lines of laissez-faire capitalism.

Minerva Reefs was chosen as the site because lawyers believed the area did not belong to any nation. Because international law permitted claims to be made only for land above the sea capable of being built on, the foundation has built two small islands of coral and sand above water level. Representatives sailed from Suva, Fiji, in a small

boat in January and raised the republic's blue and gold flag. They also erected two radar beacons as navigation aids.

Now they have formally communicated with nearby governments requesting recognition.

So far the response has been cool. New Zealand's foreign minister, Sir Keith Holyoake, says he has not yet researched the matter so cannot

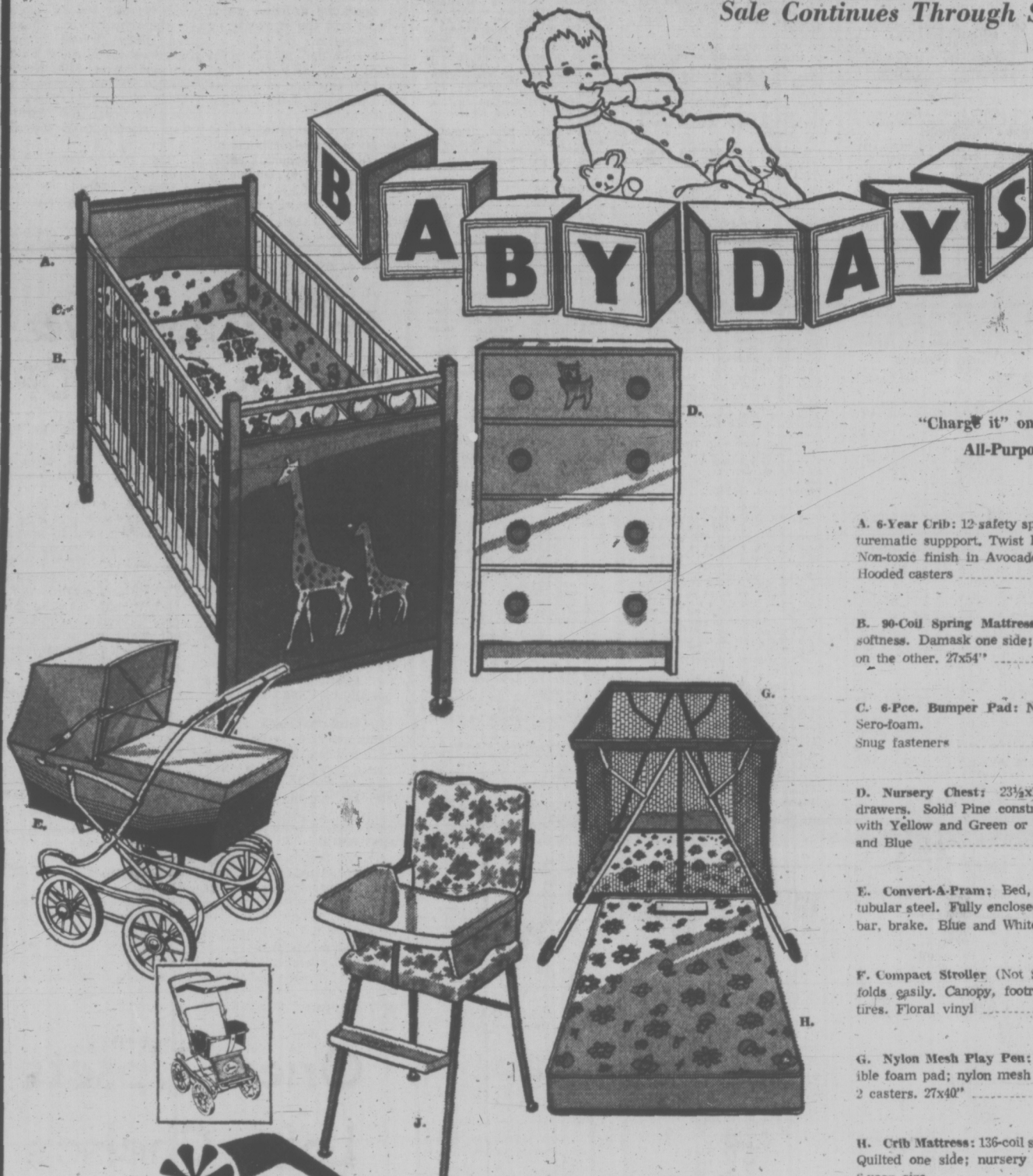
say whether "in a higher flight of fancy or imagination we will recognize it."

Fiji has received a communication but has not commented. Tonga, the nearest independent country, says it will not recognize any claim. Tongans have for many years used the reefs as a fishing area but there seems some doubt about ownership claims having been made.

Shop 9:30 a.m. sharp Monday for these feature buys for your baby!

**SIMPSON'S-SEARS**

Sale Continues Through Saturday



"Charge it" on your convenient  
All-Purpose Account

**A. 6-Year Crib:** 12 safety spindles per side. 5 position Posturematic support. Twist lock-knob on single drop side. Non-toxic finish in Avocado or Daffodil. Hooded casters. **29.97**

**B. 90-Coil Spring Mattress:** Firm with foam layer for softness. Damask one side; nursery print vinyl on the other. 27x54" **17.97**

**C. 6-Pce. Bumper Pad:** Nursery print vinyl over 1 1/2" Sero-foam. Snug fasteners. **4.97**

**D. Nursery Chest:** 23 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 33" high. 4 side-guided drawers. Solid Pine construction. Nursery trim. White with Yellow and Green or Red and Blue. **32.97**

**E. Convert-A-Fram:** Bed, pram or stroller. Chromed tubular steel. Fully enclosed and lined. Safety bar, brake. Blue and White. **52.97**

**F. Compact Stroller (Not Shown):** Tubular steel frame, folds easily. Canopy, footrest, brake, rubber tires. Floral vinyl. **16.97**

**G. Nylon Mesh Play Pen:** Tubular steel frame. Reversible foam pad; nylon mesh sides. Folds up. 2 casters. 27x40" **19.97**

**H. Crib Mattress:** 136-coil spring plus sisal, felt, Serofoam. Quilted one side; nursery print on other. 6-year size **19.97**

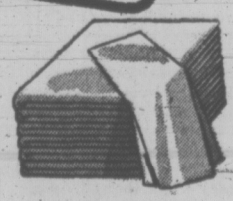
**I. Lo-Boy High Chair:** Steel frame. Green-Yellow floral cover. Footrest, swing-over large tray, safety strap. Converts to youth chair. **19.97**

And remember—you can charge all your baby needs on your convenient All-Purpose Charge Account. If you do not already have an account, arrange to open one today.



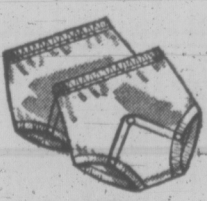
**Disposable Diapers**

Baby Scotts are more absorbent than cloth. Use with snap-on pant. For over 13 lbs. 30 per pkg. **Pkg. 1.97**



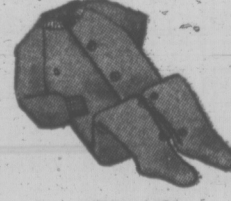
**Stretch Diapers**

Curly stretch gauze for better fit. No chafe; no ravel hems. Slight imperfections will not affect wear. Pkg. of 12 **2 pks. 8.97**



**Soft Vinyl Baby Pants**

Vinyl and rubber baby pants with snaprotch for fast, easy changes. White and pastels. S. (12 lbs.), M. (13-18 lbs.), L. (19-23 lbs.), XL. (24-27 lbs.) **2 Pr. 99c**



**Stretch Sleepers**

2-way stretch gives with baby. Domed chest,rotch. Machine wash, dry. Maltze. Aqua. S. (to 10 lbs.), M. (10-20), L. (20-30). **Pr. 1.77**



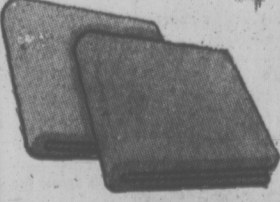
**2-Pce. Nylon Footed Set**

Brushed nylon set for sleep or play. Button-down back, footed pant with elastic waist. White, Pink, Aqua. **Set 2.99**



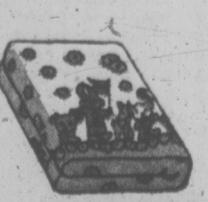
**Stretch Jumpsuit**

Stretch nylon with zipper front, embroidery trim. Machine wash, dry. Navy, Red, Blue. 12-18-24 months. **Ea. 2.99**



**Fitted Sheets**

Bottom and top sheets with elasto-fit corners. White cotton. Washable. Fits 6-year size cribs. **Ea. 1.57**



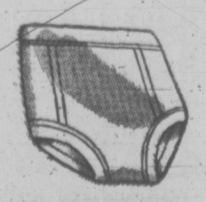
**Receiving Blankets**

Two per package. Printed cotton flannel-ette. Whipped ends. Machine washable. Each, 30x36". **Pkg. of 2 1.57**



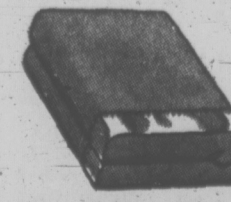
**Perma-Prest T-Shirts**

Long-sleeve, mock turtle-neck. Washable, never needs ironing. M. (12-18), L. (24-30). **Pkg. of 2 Pkg. 1.99**



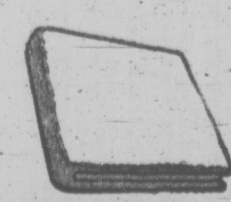
**Absorbent Trainers**

Double absorbent training pants in waffle knit cotton with non-allergenic foam interlining. **Pkg. of 3. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4. Pkg. 1.97**



**Thermal Blanket**

Viscose acrylic blend resists pilling, shedding. Rayon satin binding. Machine washable. Blue, Yellow, White. 36"x50" **Ea. 2.57**



**Flannel Sheets**

Soft, cosy, comfortable crib sheets in washable flannel. Fits all standard size 6-year mattresses. **Ea. 1.17**

Simpsons-Sears: Infants' Furnishings (29). Telephone: 386-3161.

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit



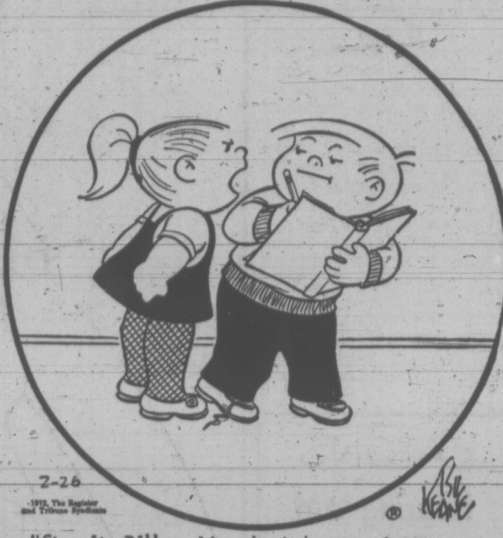
# AMANDA PANDA



## MARMADUKE



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



# Wonderful World of Animals

By Dr. FRANK MILLER

**DEAR DR. MILLER:** I have two male, Peruvian guinea pigs. They live in an eight foot by two foot tent. If I were to get two female guinea pigs would the males fight? — M.H.

**DEAR M. H.:** You have enough space for four guinea pigs (as far as actual square feet are concerned) unless problems of passion intervene... and it's likely. It might seem reasonable that the four would pair off and live happily

ever after, but in practice it often doesn't work out this way. When two couples live too close together all sorts of complications can occur and, as indicated, it is entirely possible they wouldn't get to the pairing-off stage anyway. The two males might, indeed, become mortal enemies.

**DEAR DR. MILLER:** I've heard you can tell how old a dog is by how many teeth he has missing. When this dog, since named Spud, dropped in

on us two months ago he had two teeth missing and, of course, still does. How old does that make him? The only other possible hint we have is that he's grey around his muzzle. Does that mean the same thing as it does in humans? Or is it misleading? — R. K.

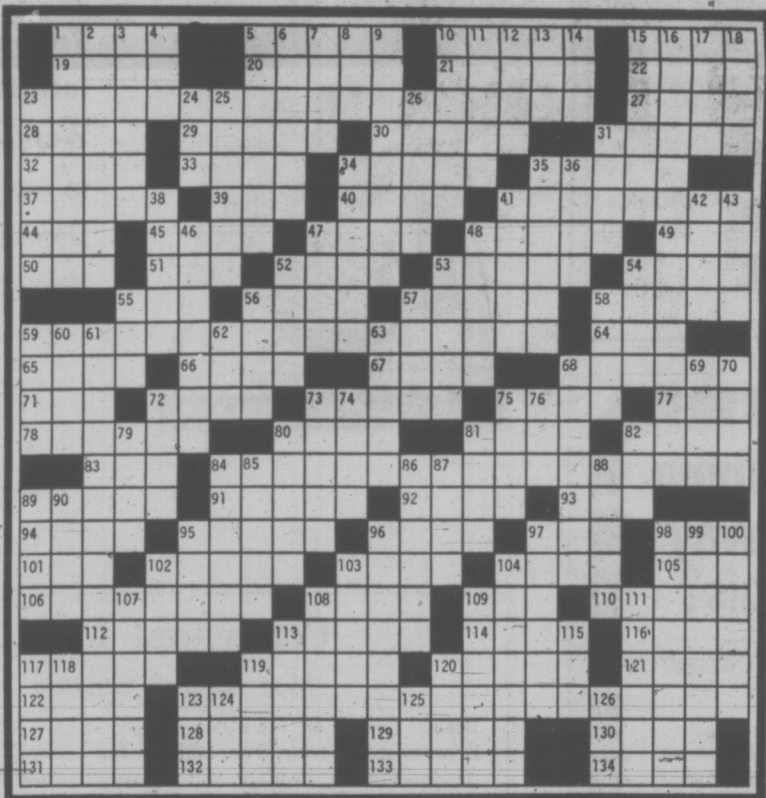
**DEAR R. D.:** Grey around the muzzle might be misleading in humans, too. Generally, in most species, it indicates life has been savored for a while. Whether Spud's gaposis

at the gum line is due to aging or combat can't be determined from here, of course, but a veterinarian could give you some general idea of his age by inspecting his remaining dental equipment. This determination is made on the condition of the teeth still there, not on the incompleteness of the set. Teeth are not lost at any given age; barring puppy teeth, of course. Some lucky dogs (and people) manage to carry most of their own for a long as they need them.

## WEEKLY PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Coup d —
- 5 Handle
- 10 Supplicate
- 15 Hack
- 19 Wine's delicacy
- 20 English novelist
- 21 Large spoon
- 22 Fit
- 23 Corny
- 27 Ellipsoid
- 28 Ohio city
- 29 Oleoresin derivative
- 30 Puerto Rican city
- 31 Canadian river
- 32 Exclude
- 33 Jolie de vivre
- 34 Cosmetic
- 35 Caravansary
- 37 Dwindled
- 39 Untruth
- 40 Irish River
- 41 Disgusted
- 44 Greek vowel
- 45 "Green Mansions" hero
- 47 Type of nail
- 48 Surged
- 49 Yorkshire river
- 50 "La Forza Destino"
- 51 Slushy stuff
- 52 Scot
- 53 County in Ulster
- 54 Bridge
- 55 Rhine tributary
- 56 Signora
- 57 Lohengrin
- 58 Kind of nose
- 59 Kookie: Brit. colloq.
- 64 Gold: It.
- 65 Opera solo
- 66 City in Pennsylvania
- 67 Intellect
- 68 Care for
- 71 Spasmodic twitch
- 72 Dutch word for town
- 73 Salty
- 75 Telephone feature
- 77 Summer in Caen
- 78 Stocking style
- 80 N. Carolina college
- 81 European capital
- 82 French river
- 83 Chalico vell.
- 84 Help an individual: colloq.
- 89 Child's nurse: Fr.



- 91 Assumed name
- 92 Loren's zia
- 93 Gypsy's mount
- 94 Italian river
- 95 Shade of red
- 96 Positive
- 97 C.S.A. hero, suff.
- 98 Resident of: suff.
- 101 Negative
- 102 Jewelry term
- 103 Exasperate
- 104 Fat
- 105 Annoy
- 106 Talked nonsense
- 108 Dossier
- 109 Telegraphic sound
- 110 On one's toes
- 112 Adjust anew
- 113 Bastinadoed
- 114 Eternally
- 116 Commedia dell'
- 117 Ward off
- 119 Side oneself with
- 120 Where Spartacus did his bit
- 121 Climb
- 122 Noon: Fr.
- 123 Lacking mentality: colloq.
- 127 False god
- 128 Perfect

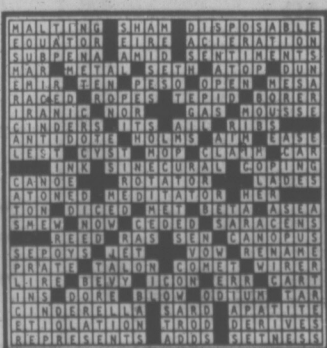
### DOWN

- 1 Appraisal
- 2 Last
- 3 Navigate the skies
- 4 Sleuth: sl.
- 5 It is bent to a gaff
- 6 Clarify
- 7 Deserve
- 8 Turmoil
- 9 Worldly
- 10 Bet recklessly
- 11 War weapon of old
- 12 Brink
- 13 Beverage
- 14 "— Rosenkavalier"
- 15 Cantabile
- 16 Decide it's all over: colloq.
- 17 Heroine of "The Good Earth"
- 18 Parfleche
- 23 Decelerated
- 24 Three in Naples
- 25 Drooped
- 26 Bait
- 31 Trampled
- 34 Rescind
- 35 Some automobiles

- 36 Uniform
- 38 East Indian seaport
- 41 Opponent
- 42 Part of QED
- 43 Refuse
- 46 TV gal with a pail
- 47 Back talk
- 48 Subdued
- 52 Merriment
- 53 Trité
- 54 Genre
- 55 Luzon tribesman
- 56 Arthurian lady
- 57 Demolish
- 58 Small body of water
- 59 Pro —
- 60 Colleen's name
- 61 Disgusted with
- 62 "— pro nobis"
- 63 Food acid
- 68 Boss
- 69 Sicilian volcano
- 70 Vapor
- 72 Withered
- 73 Cheerless
- 74 Actress
- Katharine: No-no
- 75 Anglo-Saxon king
- 79 She sometimes leaps
- 80 Dispossess
- 81 Ossicle
- 82 Kid — jazz performer

- 84 Room at the top
- 85 Homeric work
- 86 Manhandled
- 87 French river
- 88 Holland commune
- 89 Company
- 90 Redolence
- 95 Cotton measure
- 96 Suppressed
- 97 Potentially active
- 98 Aloft
- 99 Third in rank
- 100 Prolong
- 102 "— Magnifique"
- 103 A Beatie
- 104 Vivified
- 107 In truth
- 108 Quite
- 109 Ridicule
- 111 Whipped
- 113 Fastening device
- 115 Hooray!
- 117 Surrounded by
- 118 Quod —
- 119 Assertive
- 120 Hebrew lyre
- 123 In the know: sl.
- 124 Oklahoma city
- 125 Sumatran ape
- 126 Lambkin's mom

### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



## PEANUTS



## BROOM-HILDA



## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



## B.C.



## EB AND FLO



## POLLY



## NANCY



## MUTT AND JEFF



## MARK TRAIL







**FRESH AND SMILING** after a marathon 16-hour-and-35-minute sitting of the legislature, Minister-Without-Portfolio Grace McCarthy kept a date with 18-year-old Vancouver twins, Diane and Deborah Kepkay,

Friday. The twins were here to launch the annual Tuberculous and Chest-Disabled Veterans' Association campaign. The money raised will be used for research and scholarships.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two men considered by Judge William Ostler to have been "otherwise good citizens" were each fined \$50 when they appeared in provincial court Friday on charges of theft and attempted theft.

Bernard D. Sutherland, 17, of 5884 Sooke, and Brian H. Nairn, 18, of 434 Belmont, were sentenced by Ostler after consideration of pre-sentence reports.

Sutherland was charged with theft involving less than \$50, Nairn with attempting to siphon gasoline from a parked car.

Jeffrey Gladeau, 17, of 1066 Carberry Gardens, was sentenced to four months definite and four months indeterminate at the Lower Mainland Regional Correction Centre on a charge of possession of a dangerous weapon.

Ostler recommended that the term be served in the Centre's forestry program.

George Alpatoff, 17, of 55 Cadillac, was fined \$100 and placed on one year's probation for possession of a parrot.

In sentencing the accused, Ostler said he believed use of cannabis products, marijuana and hashish, to cause personality deterioration and loss of motivation — "and I deplore public statements that say the opposite."

Vaughn H. Edwards, 26, of 119 Linden, was fined \$250 for possession of marijuana after he told Ostler the experience with the law had led him to a "re-evaluation" of his life and goals. He was caught by police with an ounce of marijuana in his possession Jan. 6.

Ester W. Y. Nagi, 31, of 1071 McBrier, was found guilty following trial of shoplifting a necklace and jewelry worth \$5 from Simpsons-Sears, 3190 Sehlbourne, Dec. 10. She was fined \$250.

In Robinson's court Friday, Daniel Foran Haggerty, 22, of 3631 Quadra, was sentenced to two years less a day for possession of heroin at his home Dec. 18.

## CIGARS OUST CIGARETTES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry is manufacturing fewer cigarettes while sharply increasing production of small cigars, a report by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service shows.

Last December alone, production of small cigars more than doubled over December 1970 while the number of cigarettes manufactured actually declined, the report said.

## Pilots Listen

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Gloria Koch doesn't fly but pilots about to land or take off at Welland-Port Colborne airport pay heed to her.

Miss Koch, 20, uses the radio system at the airport for Dan Air to provide advisories on local traffic, runway availability and wind conditions for the pilots.

Her interest in aerial navigation didn't start until she took the job but in the intervening 18 months she has become an expert on the radio.

Sometimes weather forecasts can be wrong, she said, telling of one pilot who could just look at the sky and predict accurately local atmospheric changes.

She described her work as exciting although it wasn't often that tricky situations developed. But on one occasion a pilot took off in good weather. On his return visibility was nil and the wind was gusting at 50 miles an hour.

"His plane tossed and turned and then like a miracle the wind stopped momentarily and he floated in," she recalled.

She said she found radio procedures easy. "I had to get my radio licence from the practical experience of working here and reading a book. The exam I took, arranged by the department of communications, wasn't hard at all."

## CANADA BEATEN TO PANDA GIFT

TORONTO (CP) — Cecilia Long, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Zoological Society is discouraged.

She has spent more than two years unsuccessfully

trying to obtain a pair of panda bears from China for the Metro zoo.

Now, China has given two such bears to President Richard Nixon of the United States.

She sent a letter Wednesday outlining her predicament to Mitchell Sharp, federal minister of external affairs.

"We felt confident that Canada's chances for success were far greater than those of Mr. Nixon because of our diplomatic recognition of the People's Republic of China," she said in the letter.

What also disturbs her is that the two muskoxen being given China by the U.S. are bred from animals from Canada.

**SAVINGS**  
SELL OUT  
**HONDA**  
NEXT TO RED LION  
**PEARSON**

## WIN ME!



**CJVI**  
DIAL 900 RADIO

## C of C Unhappy About Highway

In its battle for improvements to Patricia Bay Highway, Victoria Chamber of Commerce has made substantial gains in only four or five years.

Friday it made clear its directors will not stand complacent in the face of progress.

President Helen Biernes, supported by directors, wrote to Highways Minister Wesley Black complaining of a

number of deficiencies in the rebuilt route, where there is still an uncommonly high accident rate.

One of the problems seems to be that drivers are seduced by the new spaciousness, engineered curves, easier grades and pedestrian walkovers into believing the highway is now a freeway.

Not so, the chamber said.

Since it runs through a heavily populated area there are still a great number of accesses, intersections and traffic lights, and a lot of pedestrians who won't walk to an overpass to get to the other side.

Mrs. Biernes said more signs are needed to control traffic, bringing down the incidence of speeding, for one thing. She said the minister also should consider better marking of exits by means of lanes and overhead arrows, clearer definition of traffic islands, better marking of centre and lane lines using cat's eyes, and consistency of length in merging lanes.

## Prayer Day Planned

Women around the world will take part in a special day of prayer Friday, March 3. Several local groups of church women have announced plans to participate.

Following is a list of the areas and churches concerned.

Downtown Victoria — 2 p.m., St. Andrew's Cathedral; speaker: Mrs. Major D. McMillan of the Salvation Army.

Cedar Hill-Mount Tolmie — 2 p.m., St. Luke's Anglican Church; speaker: Mrs. W. R. Osler.

View Royal-Gorge — 1:30 p.m., All Saints Anglican Church in View Royal; speaker: Miss Ruth Scott.

Elk Lake-Cordova Bay — 2 p.m., Elk Lake Baptist Church; speaker: Mrs. Capt. B. Harbort of the Salvation Army.

Esquimalt — 2 p.m., Queen of Peace Church; speaker: Mrs. G. H. Greenhalgh.

Richmond-Lansdowne — 2 p.m., Knox Presbyterian Church; speaker: Mrs. J. G. G. Bompas.

Kiwanis Village — 10:30 a.m.; speaker: Mrs. Ada McKenzie.

Matson Lodge — 2:15 p.m.; speaker: Dr. E. A. Wright.

Rose Manor — 2 p.m.; speaker: Mrs. Alfred H. Shead.

Caroline Macklem Home — 2 p.m.

Sunset Lodge — 2 p.m.

Women are invited to attend any service. Copies of the service in Braille may be obtained from the CNIB, and in French at the Cathedral service.

## EATON'S Hearing Aid Centre



Mr. J. A. Dunn

As announced by the Government of British Columbia, Eaton's now has hearing aids, completely fitted for

**50.00**

Also Unitron—The hearing aid that dispenses without the trouble and cost of buying new batteries. Eaton's Hearing Aid Centre also gives hearing tests and regular service and repairs on all types of aids. Come in and see Mr. Dunn or phone today... 382-7141

Eaton's Hearing Aid Centre

4th Floor at the Elevator

## CALLING ALL STUARTS

EDINBURGH (CP) — If your name is Stewart, Stuart or Stuart, you'll be welcome in Scotland's capital between March 31 and April 8 for the clan's international gathering.

Organized by the Stewart Society, festivities include a seven-day tour of Scotland, a showing of the movie Mary, Queen of Scots, and a banquet in Fifehire.

## Are you beginning to think this way about funerals?

☐ I think many people buying a funeral end up paying far more than originally planned, possibly because they are emotionally bewildered at the time.

☐ Money spent on elaborate funerals would be better spent among the living.

☐ I want my funeral, including cremation or burial, to cost under \$300.

☐ I think embalming, for purposes of displaying the body, is an unnecessary indignity.

☐ I am repelled by putting a body on display with the face made up to look "natural".

☐ I favour a closed coffin, a private cremation or burial, with perhaps a memorial service after, for friends and relatives.

☐ I feel strongly enough about these matters that I would like to support an organization dedicated to promoting simpler, less costly, more dignified funeral practices.

☐ I would like to receive a simple plan which lets me record my wishes in privacy, so that they may be filed with a non-profit organization I know will carry out my wishes after death. This also saves my next-of-kin from making these difficult decisions under emotional stress.

If you feel this way you are not alone. Over 60,000 people now belong to the Memorial Society of B.C. If you move, your membership can be easily transferred to other societies throughout North America at little or no cost.

### LIFETIME MEMBERSHIPS:

**\$5** for individuals **\$10** for families



Last year the Society's undertaker held 2,018 services for members, at an average, all-inclusive cost of \$229.83.

Please phone or write for folder today.

Phone: 385-5214 (24 hours)

**MEMORIAL SOCIETY OF B.C.**

727 Johnson, Room 101 (Office hrs: 10 am - 2 pm)

Let Estee Lauder's Trained Consultant Introduce you to a World of Beauty in our Cosmetic Department now through March 4

Miss Royanne Berlando will happily demonstrate ways in the care of your skin with the wide range of beauty aids by Estee Lauder... including "Youth Dew" and "Estee" for elegant perfumes and colognes as well as "Azoree" for luxurious bathtime rituals.

## Come and Meet

Miss Royanne Berlando

Beauty Consultant for Estee Lauder, will be in our Cosmetic Department Monday, Feb. 28th, to Sat., March 4th. With any purchase of 7.50 or more, you will receive a bonus gift of Estee Lauder's fair weather face. Includes makeup base, pressed powder compact, 2 lipsticks.

Estoderme Flowing Emulsion — helps skin remain soft, smooth and youthful looking. 2-oz. **9.00**

Dry, Dry Skin Astringent — cleanses, stimulates, moisturizes normal to dry skin. 8 oz. fluid **6.50**

Estoderme — made with fresh eggs. For overnight or thin film under makeup. Superb. 1 oz. **6.00**

"Youth Dew"

Cologne — As sparkling as champagne and perfume that pampers elegantly. Every woman richly deserves a bevy of these fragrant lovelies.

Perfum de Sachet, 1 oz. — **5.00**

Cologne, 4 oz. — **9.00**

Eau de Parfum, 2 1/2 oz. — **8.50**

Furze Spray, 1/2 oz. — **4.50**

Body Satinee — **8.50**

Body Satinee — **6.00**

Bath Powder — **4.75**

Spray Bath Powder — **5.50**

Bath Oil, 1 oz. — **9.00**  
Bath Oil, 1/2 oz. — **5.50**  
Bath Soap, box of 3 — **7.50**  
Guest Soap, box of 6 — **6.00**

"Estee"

A new dimension in fragrance. Sophistication, grace and charm are revealed through "Estee".

Super Cologne Spray, 2 oz. — **15.00**

Solid Perfume — **15.00**

Super Perfume Furze Flacon, 18 oz. — **15.00**

Perfumed Body Cream, 8 oz. — **10.00**

Bath Oil, 1 oz. — **20.00**

Bath Oil, 1/2 oz. — **12.50**

Bath Soap, box of 3 — **10.00**

"Azoree"

Estee Lauder's water-world of beauty the sunshine fragrance — "Azoree". Discover these water pleasures.

Bath Powder — **6.50**

Spray Bath Powder — **5.00**

Tender Cream Bath — **5.00**

Body Satin Rub — **8.00**

Toiletries, Main Floor

**EATON'S** Downtown

Store Information 382-7141



# WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, Showers  
Sunday: Little Change

88th YEAR - No. 219

★ ★ ★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1972

WEEKEND  
EDITION  
20 cents

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## YES, WE HAVE NO BONANZA

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America shouldn't get their hopes up too high about sharing the increase in profits reported this week by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

At least that's the tone of a letter sent to IWA regional president Jack Moore by J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board of MacMillan Bloedel.

The letter was in answer to a telegram Moore sent to Clyne Thursday, congratulating him on the company's 1971 profits. The telegram said that before the company

allocated the profits, the IWA expects "to strike a bargain on the fair distribution of this bonanza among the workers in your company."

The IWA opened contract talks with MacMillan Bloedel this week. The union's contract expires June 15. In replying to Moore, Clyne said in the letter that he has a different interpretation of the word "bonanza."

"If the profits were, indeed a bonanza," he wrote, "I should point out that the IWA has already received its share of it in advance, and a very handsome share it was."



PRESIDENTIAL HAND-OUT was received by goldfish in a park pond in Hangchow when President Nixon, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Mrs. Nixon toured the park shortly

after their arrival in this Chinese city today. The Nixons travelled to Hangchow in a Russian-built plane owned by the Chinese government, while the U.S. presidential jet followed.

## Press Blamed For UIC Riot

OTTAWA (CP) — Jacques DesRoches, chairman of the unemployment insurance commission and paymaster for half-a-million jobless Canadians, has blamed newspaper reporters and an amorphous group of rebels for a riot Thursday at the commission's office in Bathurst, N.B.

"There's an election on and we've made our mistakes in the past but I wish the people who are criticizing us would lay off us because we've corrected our mistakes and I'm not running for office," he said in a telephone interview from Montreal.

DesRoches singled out the Toronto Star and The Globe and Mail. He accused the latter of conducting a vendetta against the commission.

"If they want to take a ride on the back of the unemployed, there's nothing I can do. My job is to get cheques to these people, not sell newspapers."

He said newspaper reporters have chosen to take the word of dissidents among organizations of unemployed workers in the area without also questioning commission officials.

The dissidents themselves, he said, have no leaders with whom issues can be discussed.

"I found one man I thought I could negotiate with but he can't control his people."

In Bathurst, the streets remained quiet but tense in the wake of the riot.

A second and larger demonstration against alleged delays in processing unemployment insurance claims has been promised for next Friday, and a business leader has suggested the city be prepared to ask for troops to maintain order.

Although William Craig of Saint John, N.B., a Canadian Labor Congress representative, says high unemployment is the main factor behind a recent wave of protests in this area, Acadian students say an equally strong motive is ethnic survival.

"It's a question of the survival of the Acadians in northern New Brunswick," said Rhenal Boucher, student president at Bathurst College.

DesRoches met a week ago with the workers in Bathurst to hear their complaints about delays in payments. Some of those who attended the meeting have since been reported to have described him as "surly" and unsympathetic.

He rejected the reports. "I went down and talked with them and we made some changes to simplify the system."

"I can understand why they're unhappy — they've got problems, they're poor, they're French. But they're not being helped by the demonstrations."

## INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	30
Books	16
Building	12
Church	6
Classified	30-40
Comics	43
Entertainment	17-19
Family Section	21-25
Finance	8-10
Sports	14-15
Travel	26-28
TV, Radio	31

## STOP OR GO?

Stop signs in Vancouver are blossoming with stickers that say "Third Crossing" right under the word "Stop" as the battle over a proposed tunnel under Burrard Inlet to the North Shore communities heats up.

Supporting the project are thousands of motorists tired of long delays; opposing the plan are environmentalists and others who feel rapid transit is a better way to spend the millions of dollars involved. A thorough look at the controversy is featured on Page 25.

## LARGE GULF REMAINS BETWEEN NIXON, CHOU

PEKING (WP) — President Nixon and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai appeared to have reached a stalemate after five days of conversations on the question of relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

Because both sides have committed their prestige to the talks, the discussions may ultimately produce modest results. But the differences between Nixon and Chou at this stage seem to reflect the divergent objectives each is seeking to attain from this unprecedented summit meeting.

Chou is apparently trying to persuade the president to move toward formal diplomatic relations with Peking by dropping the U.S. commitment to Taiwan, the island redoubt of Chiang Kai-Shek's rival Chinese Nationalist regime.

Chinese sources admit that they do not realistically expect the president to abandon Taiwan. Even so, Chou may be using the Taiwan issue as a bargaining counter.

### ELECTION THOUGHTS

Nixon, evidently concerned by the impact that scuttling Taiwan would have on American conservative elements prior to the U.S. elections, seems to be urging Chou to concede to a far less ambitious relationship with the United States.

Judging from White House statements prior to the trip, as well as his rare substantive remarks here, the president would like Chou to agree to cultural, scientific, journalistic and trade exchanges as well as what he has called an "on-going communications belt."

As administration sources have explained it, this permanent communications channel

might be a U.S. diplomatic mission lodged in a foreign embassy in Peking, on a Sino-American negotiating group headed by "shadow" ambassadors on both sides alternating between Peking and Washington or New York.

Chou, on the other hand, appears to be making the establishment of such arrangements contingent on a pledge by the president to withdraw the more than 8,000 U.S. troops from Taiwan and recognize Peking's claim to the island.

These conflicting positions were obliquely indicated in statements by the premier and the president at a banquet tendered by Nixon for Chou Friday evening in the Great Hall of the People.

Whether the president or Chou can resolve their differences remains to be seen in the final communiqué that may be issued. So far, however, White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler has declined to affirm that a communiqué will be published.

## Air Canada Flights Reduced, But Full

By The Canadian Press

Air Canada reported that approximately 55 flights, or 11 per cent of its total commercial flight schedule from all Canadian airports, have been cancelled today because of a strike of 2,200 air technicians.

An airline spokesman at Montreal said that despite the cancellations Air Canada was flying at 95 per cent of capacity.

He said flights cancelled today include 23 out of Toronto and 12 out of Montreal. Among Toronto flights cancelled were three to New York, five to Montreal, three to Ottawa, two to Cleveland and one each to Chicago, Vancouver, Edmonton, Windsor and Sudbury.

Cancellations out of Montreal included three to Ottawa, one to Quebec City, and one to Chicago.

At Toronto an Air Canada public relations officer, Ted Morris, said 17 outbound flights were cancelled from 5 p.m. Friday night, with the expected backlog to be cleared up by early morning.

Altogether the airline cancelled 57 flights Friday, with other major airlines reporting commercial service continuing under handicaps. Many travellers were delayed for hours although generally good weather enabled operations to continue.

Mr. Morris said the maximum delay at Toronto International Airport, Canada's busiest, was four to five hours.

Meanwhile negotiations between the federal government and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers on a new wage contract are halted.

# Canada Set To Consider Oil Pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. state department official disclosed Friday Canada has advised the United States it is willing to consider a Canadian pipeline for transporting Alaskan oil to the midwestern United States.

James E. Akins, director of the office of fuels and energy of the department's economic affairs bureau, told the senate interior committee that the Canadian note arrived Thursday.

"We hope there is enough oil in Alaska to justify a second pipeline," Akins said. He said from the first, the department of state favored a Canadian pipeline route for Alaskan oil because of the urgent oil needs in the midwestern United States.

Canadian Energy Minister Donald Macdonald confirmed earlier this week in Ottawa that the Canadian Government favored a Mackenzie Valley pipeline route for Alaskan oil over tanker transport along the coast.

Sen. Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming said he was pleased about the new Canadian position. He said however, he could not advocate any delay in building — the proposed trans-Alaskan pipeline to the port of Valdez.

Akins said even a Canadian pipeline would require some distance of pipeline construction south through Alaska then east through Canada.

Akins mentioned the Canadian diplomatic note while testifying on U.S. energy policies, focusing on natural gas.

The state department officials said that while none of the "alternative gas sources are as attractive as an increasing availability of domestically produced natural gas... we would like to import more natural gas from Canada."

"All U.S. and Canadian production is not likely to satisfy the potential U.S. gas demand," Akins said.

Akins said in arriving at a policy assuring maximum possible security "we must begin with the assumption that overseas supplies are inherently more liable to interruption than ones on the North American continent."

## Wounded Minister Out of Danger

BELFAST (CP) — Northern Ireland's hard-line home affairs minister, John Taylor, hit by six bullets in an assassination attempt, was reported out of danger today in hospital here.

Taylor was hit by two bullets in the wall of the chest, one in the neck, two in the jaw and one in the hand Friday night.

Militant leftists of the outlawed Irish Republican Army said today they gunned down the young cabinet minister because of his tough line of internment suspected IRA terrorists without trial.

Bombs blasted a furniture store and a wallpaper shop and a sporting goods store in Londonderry today. In all cases, terrorists cleared the shops before the explosions and no one was hurt.

### USE SUB-MACHINEGUN

Taylor, who once accused the British Army of being too soft on the IRA, was ambushed as he left his family's engineering business in Armagh. The gunmen used a sub-machinegun.

The Officials, who assumed responsibility for killing seven persons in a bombing at the British Army base in Aldershot, England, Tuesday, issued a statement in Dublin describing the 34-year-old Taylor as "totally unscrupulous and vicious."

They said he was one of the principal architects of the Ulster government's policy of jailing IRA suspects without trial "with its attendant evils of brutality and systematic torture of innocent people," and charged he was responsible for British troops killing 13 Roman Catholic civilians during the illegal civil rights march in Londonderry four Sundays ago.

Taylor is the first Ulster government minister known to have been a direct target for assassination by the outlawed IRA. Political and religious leaders expressed revulsion over the attempt on his life.

Prime Minister Brian Faulkner ordered stepped-up security across Ulster in case the attack on Taylor presaged assassination attempts against other top officials.

## Ad Ban Ruling Awaits Study

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — It will be "some time" before the B.C. Supreme Court hands down a ruling on whether the provincial government has a right to ban tobacco and liquor advertising.

Four national tobacco companies and three publishing firms challenged the ban in a test case this week. After four days of often highly technical legal argument ended Friday, Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson told the litigants he "still had problems to consider" and would reserve his decision until after further study.

He did not estimate how long that might take.

The action against Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, charges that the Tobacco Advertising Restriction Act and amendments to the Liquor Control Act, which took effect Sept. 1, 1971, exceeded the authority of the provincial legislature.

The companies together seek a declaratory judgment that the legislation is invalid because it invades the federal field of criminal law, encroaches on freedom of speech, threatens interprovincial trade, denies companies the right to maintain their identity through trademarks, and is discriminatory.

Arguing on behalf of the Attorney-General, Victoria lawyer Lloyd McKenzie said the statutes which outlaw liquor and tobacco advertising in newspapers, magazines and on billboards "may be 'harsh,' but he could not find 'any aspects of discrimination' in the acts."

McKenzie noted that Douglas Brown, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, contends that the legislation would hurt Maclean's, a national magazine published monthly in Toronto by Maclean-Hunter Ltd., one of the plaintiffs.

Certainly the legislation might cause the magazine to lose advertising revenue, McKenzie said, but the same was happening to newspapers and magazines published in B.C.

"It may be regarded as

harsh, but it is not discriminatory," he said.

(Out-of-province publications containing tobacco and liquor ads have been sold in B.C. since the ban took effect, while most newspapers and magazines published in the province have observed the ban. The Victoria Times and Daily Colonist chose to challenge the ban last week by running a tobacco ad, but neither paper is a litigant in the current dispute.)

Involved in the action with Maclean-Hunter Ltd. are two other publishing firms — Time Canada Ltd. and Southstar Publishers Ltd. — and the tobacco products firms of Benson and Hedges Canada Ltd., Imperial Tobacco Products Ltd., MacDonald Tobacco Marketing Ltd., and Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd.

### 'SEEMS FUTILE'

Referring to interprovincial trade, the government lawyer said the acts did not cross into this field. Maclean's could continue to publish tobacco and liquor ads and he understood B.C. residents could legally subscribe to the magazine by mail.

It was the transaction within the province, between buyers and vendors at newsstands, that was subject to provisions of the legislation. Mr. Justice Hinkson asked whether McKenzie was saying magazines containing liquor and tobacco ads could be brought into the province but could not be displayed, distributed or sold. The lawyers agreed.

"That seems to be so futile, if that's the reasoning," the justice said.

McKenzie repeated the government's contention that the legislation does not "reach outside the province" in any way.

"Is that so?" the justice interjected.

## Trudeau Roasts Tories in Election Warm-Up



OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau fired some election-style shots at the opposition Friday as he wound up what was officially just another meet-the-people tour of Northern Ontario.

Throwing aside the detached approach he took at a Sault Ste. Marie meeting Thursday night, Mr. Trudeau waded into the Conservatives at meetings Friday in Sturgeon Falls and Sudbury.

Roused by cheering school children at a Sturgeon Falls high school, the prime minister charged the Conservatives with spreading lies about an alleged secret report downgrading RCMP traditions.

He suggested at a Liberal party reception in Sudbury that opposition statements may have harmed police efforts to catch convicted wife-strangler Yves Geoffroy.

Between these two hard-hitting statements the prime minister fitted in a trip down a mine-shaft. While operating a drill in the Falconbridge nickel mine at Strathcona, Mr. Trudeau was spattered with ore cuttings and mud.

The prime minister wound up the Northern Ontario tour with a hot-line television show in Sudbury accompanied by Consumer Affairs Minister Robert Andras and Sudbury-area MPs Gaetan Serre and James Jerome. The prime minister returned to Ottawa later on a transport department Viscount.

In Sturgeon Falls, Mr. Trudeau said the RCMP asked permission in 1968 to use the word "police" on their buildings rather than the letters RCMP.

He said some Canadians do not know what the letters

RCMP represent but the word police seems clearer.

But "some people in Ottawa" had invented a story about a secret report seeking to get rid of RCMP traditions.

The remark seemed aimed at former prime minister John Diefenbaker who suggested this week that the government has a report which recommends dissolution of the RCMP and creation of a new force with a new name.

Mr. Trudeau said Friday this is "pure baloney, pure malicious invention."

The opposition had spread a "false and phoney story" about a report which never existed.

"This is the way people with malicious intent and political aims try to sow seeds of discontent in this country," he said.

In Sudbury, the prime min-

ister laced the opposition for the way it has been questioning the release of convicted wife-strangler Yves Geoffroy from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary in Montreal.

Geoffroy was given permission to leave the prison to marry his former sweetheart but failed to return when his leave expired.

Mr. Trudeau said the government knew Geoffroy acquired a false passport to leave Canada. But the government has been asked by police not to make this information public.

The prime minister said if the opposition had not made public this fact, the police might have an easier time catching Geoffroy.

But with the cat out of the bag, Geoffroy may avoid using the false passport, making it more difficult to find him, Mr. Trudeau said.



# 'Beat Cop' Idea Killed By Shortage of Men

By DOUG MacRAE  
Times Staff

A shortage of manpower is preventing Victoria-area police forces from returning to an old and proven principle of law enforcement — the cop-on-the-beat.

Authorities agree it is an excellent approach, one which would help reinstate the personal relationship between policeman and citizen that existed in less sophisticated times.

But the same shortage of manpower which makes the return impractical, police chiefs fear, may be intensified by a new system to be introduced in the high courts next week.

## OLD SYSTEM

Let's deal with the cop on the beat first.

It is being tried on an experimental basis in Vancouver, Toronto, New York and other American cities, reaching back into history for a revival of the system in which constables on patrol formed the background of crime prevention.

In most urban centres, the cop has been replaced by the radio-equipped patrol car.

In Victoria, the vast majority of the city's 150-man force works from patrol cars. These work as beat cars, covering a specific route; as complaint cars, which are available to be ordered to the scene of trouble, or as accident investigation and radar cars.

Chief John Gregory says there are "some" constables walking beats, but won't say how many for fear of directing the criminal to the time and place where his chances would be best.

But there definitely are no men available for the beat-walking experiment.

He points out it would take 44 men to provide a 24-hour patrolman for one beat. That would cover three eight-hour shifts, plus allowance for days off, sick leave, vacations — and the time-consuming court appearances police officers must make to back up arrests and charges.

Gregory concedes that the patrolman system is ideal. It allows the constable to be seen as other than an impersonal authority gliding past in a patrol car.

It also gives the officer a chance to know his "customers" — particularly businessmen — and advise them on how to protect themselves against crimes like break-ins.

In the Vancouver experiment, the volunteer officers are equipped with walkie-talkies for communication with headquarters.

## NOT POSSIBLE

Even on a trial basis, it is not possible now for Victoria, Gregory says. A department request for five more men was refused in the city's budget-pairing last year, and the five men asked for this year — if the city agrees to hiring them — will be needed to fill the growing shortage of personnel under the present system.

Gregory discounts one warning by skeptics, that the plan could lead back to the corruption of metropolitan police forces which starts with apple-stealing on the beat.

"Anyone who would make that statement simply has no knowledge of the calibre of

men we have on police forces today," he said.

The few men the city force can spare for foot patrol are kept busy with door and alley checks on the night shift.

In Oak Bay, Chief John Green says the municipality doesn't have a big enough commercial district to warrant a beat, but agrees that the beat man is most sorely missed in modern law enforcement.

## FOOT FORAYS

As a sort of compromise, constables in cruisers are instructed to make a few forays on foot each day "to chat with storekeepers and others."

Saanich police department, covering the sprawling municipality with a force of only 80 men, has manpower restrictions similar to Victoria's.

Deputy Chief Rick Avison says the idea has obvious merit.

"There's no doubt that policemen have got to get out of their cars once in a while, to show the people, especially the kids, that they're not just figures of authority in blue uniforms, but approachable, touchable human beings," Avison said.

Saanich manpower problems are heightened by the fact that, seven recruits are still in training, and others already on the force are still in the "breaking-in" stage.

## ACTIVE PROGRAM

The department has carried on an active community relations program since 1958, but staff limitations are so tough lately that that ground-breaking program has had to be limited.

With one eye fixed on patchwork duty rosters, police administrators are looking somewhat balefully with the other eye at a new system to be implemented by B.C. Supreme Court next week.

The system is aimed at overtaking the backlog of cases now before the courts, a backlog which has forced scheduling of some trials as much as 18 months ahead.

Police chiefs, who see the answer to better law enforcement in getting their forces into the field and keeping them there, lose police officers sometimes for days at a stretch as witnesses in court.

## WASTED TIME

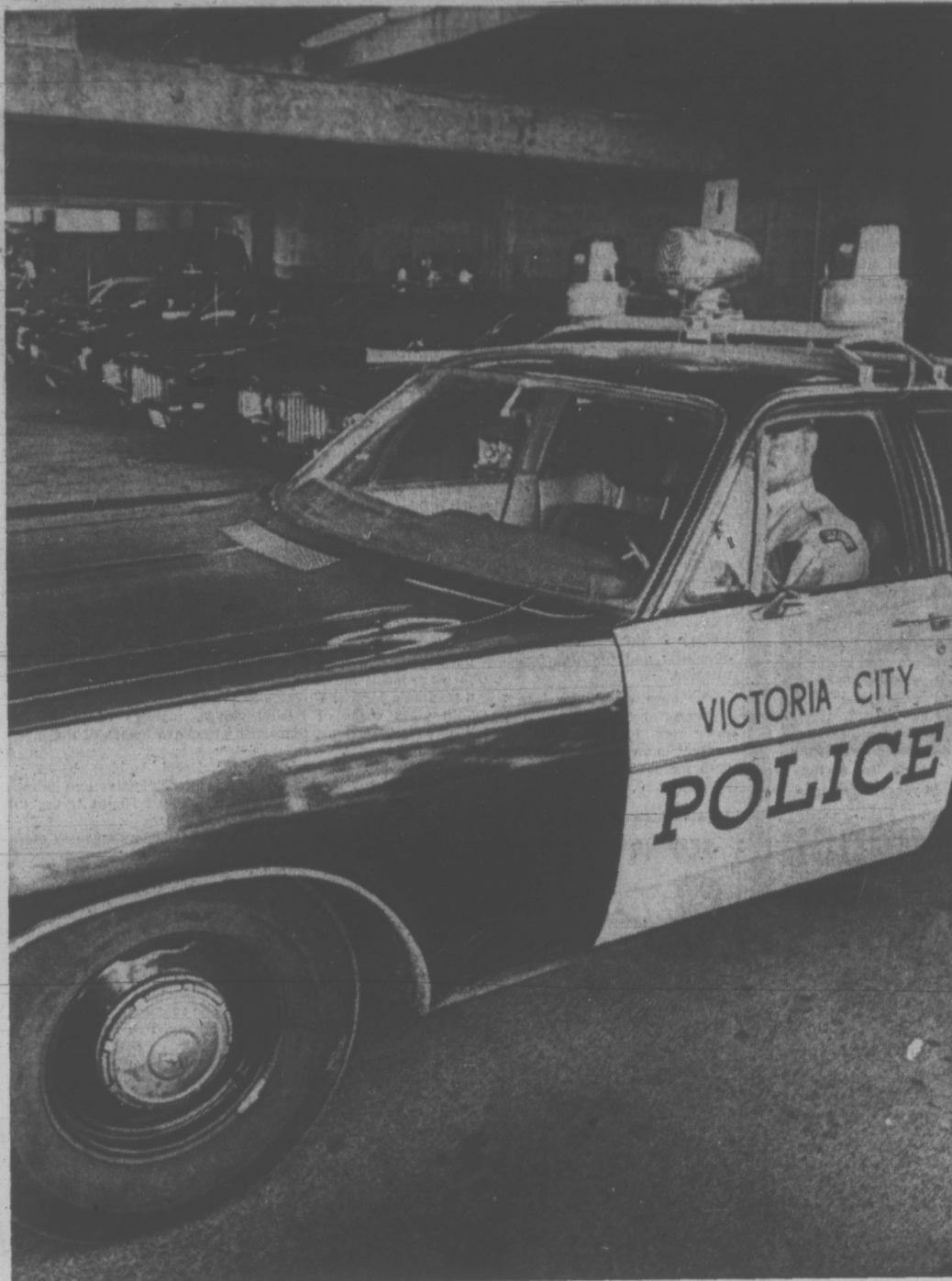
Policemen who must wait in an anteroom until they are called to give evidence "are simply wasting the taxpayers' money" if the wait is longer than absolutely necessary.

Under the new high court system, cases will be set down for trial on a weekly basis and all trial notices will be for a Monday morning.

The weekly system is aimed, says Registrar Thomas Halbert, at eliminating the "idle" days on which a scheduled case can't go forward and the day is lost to the court schedule.

Starting Monday, lawyers and everyone else concerned will be available for a full week. In the event that a case on the list can't proceed, another will be heard instead, hopefully eliminating idle days altogether.

"It is acknowledged that some difficulties will arise ... that there will have to be changes worked out as the ex-



Prowl Cars Allow Departments to Cover Most Ground With Fewer Men

periment progresses," Halbert said.

"In some instances the proposed trial lists ... may cause inconvenient shuffling of counsel's personal diaries."

Gregory and others also fear that the system will have

scarce police officers waiting much of a week before they are called to testify.

Not so, says Halbert. If lawyers and other adhere to the new system, it will be just as easy to pinpoint the day when they and their witnesses, including policemen, must be on

hand, and the trials will take place then — as scheduled.

"It is suggested that counsel can, by intercommunication, determine the day on which it is reasonable to expect each case will commence."

"I hope counsel will appreciate that we are feeling our way during the experimental time from one transition period to the other."

So do the area's short-staffed police forces.

# Anger Mounts In Quilt Case

A growing province-wide protest about the circumstances surrounding the death in November of 1971 of a Chinook Indian manifested itself on the legislature grounds Friday afternoon.

Approximately 500 people, predominantly Indian, paraded to demand an open inquiry into the death of the man, Fred Quilt, which followed an incident involving two Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers near Williams Lake.

The two officers, Const. Daryl Bakewell and Const. Peter Eakins, were relieved of any blame by a coroner's inquest which ruled the 55-year-old Indian's death from a ruptured bowel was accidental.

Indian witnesses testified, however, that he was beaten and kicked by the two police officers after he was dragged from his truck near Williams Lake.

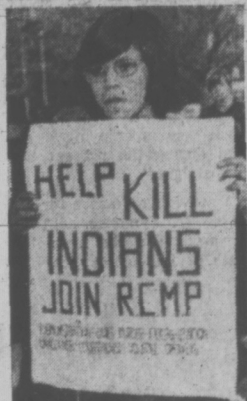
Friday's protest here was the beginning of a series which will continue throughout the province today.

As the protesters paraded around the front lawn, watched by a few bystanders and newsmen, they broke into chants of "we want justice."

The only incident occurred when two security guards asked the protesters to take down two signs which were plastered on the statue of Queen Victoria.

The Indians angrily refused, and one shouted that if Queen Elizabeth was around she would allow it. The guards, muttering, retreated back to the buildings.

Larry Seymour of Duncan, a leader of the march and a worker on the Fred Quilt committee which is spearheading the protests, said "many Indians have died" like Quilt did, and their cases are "shuffled away and hidden."



SIMON LOUIE  
... one of the angry

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson indicated in the legislature this week, after he tabled a transcript of the inquest proceedings, that he would reopen the case if more witnesses stepped forward.

Seymour said that rather than having more witnesses, the Indian-witnesses who did testify should be taken more seriously.

He said testimony of these witnesses was left out of the transcripts, as was vital medical opinion submitted by a doctor and a nurse.

# Fire Safety Laws Lax

Saanich Fire Chief Glen Robbins said today the provincial Fire Marshal's Act could do with the complete overhaul promised in the legislature Thursday by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

"We have got to have regulations with some teeth in them," Robbins said. "Changes in an act like this should be made as the times change."

The subject of the fire marshal's Act was brought up in the legislature Thursday by Dave Brousson (L — North Vancouver-Capilano) who criticized the act as being outdated and inadequate.

Brousson said, provincial fire safety standards should be raised so that they will be uniform across the province, in order to avoid separate

provisions in separate municipalities.

Robbins said fire chiefs in the municipalities have to abide by the minimum requirements of the Fire Marshal's Act but that stricter provisions can be passed by municipal bylaw.

One of his main concerns is that the fire marshal's department establish a branch office on Vancouver Island, and if possible, in Greater Victoria. The nearest office now, he said, is Vancouver, and the delays in correspondence and trips to the mainland only contribute to fire hazard.

"We should be able to just go down and talk it out with them," he said. "But now we have to waste two or three days to go to Vancouver."

Peterson made no provision

for establishment of more branch offices when he answered Brousson's questions Thursday. He said changes in the Fire Marshal's Act are not likely to be ready for this session but should be for next year.

Robbins said a uniformity of regulations throughout the province is what building tradesmen as well as fire prevention officials have been wanting for a long time.

He cited the oil burner business as one example, saying there are differences in regulations for Saanich and other municipalities. If the regulations were the same everywhere the tradesmen could quote one standard price for a job and could do the same type of work in each municipality.

# MODERATE THIEVES HOIST A FEW

Candy is dandy but liquor is quicker may have been the line thieves had in mind when they broke into the Courtney Street liquor store Friday night.

But like the little boy let loose in the candy store the thieves may not have known where to turn surrounded by such a glittering array of intoxicating potions.

Preliminary inventory estimates by the liquor board staff indicates that only about 12 small bottles were taken. City police said the inventory would be completed later today.

Thieves gained entry by smashing a window alongside the store's front door. If, as the preliminary inventory suggests, only 12 small bottles were stolen, the window is probably the only thing that got smashed in the whole affair.

# Training Stepped Up

A wider range of industrial training has now been made available to persons wishing to apply under the federal government's \$50 million on-the-job training program.

George Bevis, Victoria Can-

ada Manpower manager, said today jobs in the logging, sawmill and pulp and paper industries, as well as other occupations such as service station attendants and sales clerks will be included.

# Police Ask Public's Aid In Case of Injured Girl

RCMP investigators asked for the public's help today in the mystery injury of a local girl found unconscious in a ditch Wednesday night.

Meanwhile the girl, Dale Coverdale, 19, of 1026 Pemberton, was transferred from Cowichan District Hospital at Duncan to Queen Victoria Hospital Friday night and remains in critical condition.

Miss Coverdale was found in the roadside ditch on the Shawnigan Lake cutoff, 1½

miles from the Malahat, late Wednesday night. She was unconscious and had suffered bruises and other injuries.

She had left the Sweet Sixteen shop in the Hillside Plaza, where she worked, shortly after 9 p.m. that evening and her car was found later on Scott Street, 2½ blocks south of Hillside.

RCMP Sgt. Lew Dempsey asked today that anyone who saw Miss Coverdale at the plaza or walking to Scott

Street should contact the police at 388-3662.

She has shoulder-length dark brown hair and was wearing a reddish-orange coat trimmed with white fur.

Police would also like to hear from anyone who saw a person or persons in the vicinity of Miss Coverdale's car, a blue 1964 Ford licence AAG209, either on the Hillside Plaza parking lot around 9 or where it was found on Scott Street later.

Relatives said today the Cliffords were on their way to visit two sons, Roderick at Prince George and Robin in Vanderhoof.

The Clifford family came to Victoria from Vancouver about 24 years ago. The funeral will be conducted at Hayward's but arrangements have not been completed.



arthur mayse

# "What Is There for People Like Us?"

WELFARE STORIES ARE a dime a dozen. In these days of inflation coupled with widespread unemployment, no week goes by without bringing a tale of woe. Familiarity doesn't necessarily breed contempt, but it can have a hardening effect — sympathy acquires a glaze that is proof against the standard hard-luck recital.

But once in a while I listen to an account from someone on welfare that strikes a nerve. It provides a sharp and necessary reminder of a fact too easily forgotten. This is that for a multitude of Canadians who have seen their jobs vanish and their independence follow, life on welfare is a descent into hell.

So today I'm going to tell you about a woman who left me, with these words to reflect on:

"I have seen my husband destroyed. All I can hope to do now is keep him healthy and looked after. But I still have the fighting spirit, and I want to work for us. I want to get us out of welfare."

Maria is 53 years of age. Her husband, Mark, is 59. They came to Canada from

the Netherlands as sturdy middle-class immigrants 14 years ago. In Holland, Mark had done well as a technician who operated his own business. The two were confident, optimistic, and eager to establish themselves in a new land.

For the next eight years, Mark was employed at his trade by CBC in Toronto. An intense man, he worked hard — perhaps too hard. He suffered a breakdown that cost him his job. Recovered, he found a place for himself in the Toronto school system. After three years, in worsening times, he was laid off.

Relatives on the coast urged them to try their luck in British Columbia. A land of opportunity, they wrote, with plenty of work available for a skilled man.

"We had never managed to save much," Maria told me. "One doesn't, with seven children. Some of them were grown and employed, others were still in school or university. We'd always been a close family — the older would care for the younger while Mark and I made a new start in Victoria."

That was three years ago. Mark is still unemployed. For most of their time, here, these two have been on welfare.

I had been sizing Maria up while she filled me in on their background. She was carefully dressed, and her taste in clothes was good. If her coat was old, it was well-cared for. She was neither shrill nor whiny, and she used none of the devices leaned on by the sob-story peddler.

No diatribes against the welfare office. No tears. Just a recounting of life as she and Mark have found it on their monthly allotment of \$176.25.

For the sake of a decent furnished suite, in an old house, they pay more rent than the sum probably justifies. They have compensated by dropping lunch. Maria declared with a Dutch twinkle and no false modesty that she is an excellent cook.

"With a scrap of meat, some vegetables, and bones that I get free, I make a delicious soup," she said.

The luxuries: an occasional orange or apple, "for the vitamins," and sometimes a dollar spent on minor hardware for the projects at which Mark puts to keep his hands busy.

"I'm lucky," Maria says. "I make my own dresses. But when something of Mark's wears out, things become difficult."

Mark, as other unemployed men have done and are doing, tried hard and long to find a job. He has lost hope. Maria believes that he is steadily deteriorating. Even if work should turn up for him, she's by no means sure that he could now handle it.

Under welfare regulations, the couple is permitted to add a maximum of \$50 a month to the allotment. This year, one of Maria's home skills paid off with a \$64 monthly stint as a part-time adult education teacher for Camosun College. Of this, \$14 must be deducted under welfare rule.

Here Maria permitted herself a flash of anger.

"I'm not out for higher welfare," she said. "But what kind of an incentive is it for people when part of the little they may earn is taken from them?"

Her hope is to eventually bring in a living for herself and her husband by giving private lessons in her specialty. It may be a remote prospect, but she clings to it.

"This sounds conceited," she said, "but I must tell you. When Mark had the breakdown in Toronto, I was the stronghold of my family. I will fight to be that to my husband, and for my own place under the sun, until I can't fight any more."

Maria picked up her worn handbag, a naturalized Canadian with eyes a little too bright and firm voice — a trifle unsteady.

"There are a lot like us," she said. "Middle-class people who have lost the chance to make our own living, but are too proud to go under without fighting. We learn not to tell others we're on welfare, because anyone who does that becomes an outcast."

"We try not to be bitter, but we know what it means to be on welfare. It is to be in a trap. I hear about government grants for this purpose and that, and I think they're great for the young men and women who get them. But what is there for people like us?"

Those last words of hers have stuck with me. They are nagging at me now.

What is there, beyond welfare, for Mark and Maria, and all those others?

The manager of Hayward's Funeral Chapel in Victoria, his wife and daughter were killed Friday in a car-truck crash 20 miles south of Williams Lake.

Dead are Joseph Clifford, 47, his wife, Florence, 46, and daughter, Valerie Dawn, 15,

of 929 Stelly's Cross Road in Central Saanich.

Their son, Scott, 5, also a passenger in the car, is in "fair" condition in hospital at Williams Lake today.

In serious condition at the hospital is Charlie John of 100 mile House, driver of the pickup truck in collision with the Clifford car.



